



The Conglomerate

Vol. 57

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, October 2, 1961

No. 1

College Adds 13 to Faculty

Centenary College has increased its faculty by thirteen professors this fall. This is attributed to expansion of the college and it is a pleasure to introduce them to the students.

Theodore T. Beck is Head of the Department of Foreign Languages and the Professor of French. Dr. Beck received his B.A. in 1928 from Colgate University, his M.A. in 1940 from the University of Georgia, and his Ph.D. in 1961 from L. S. U.

Added to the English staff is Patsy Griffin. Miss Griffin received her B.A. in 1959 and her M.A. in 1960 from the University of Arkansas.

There are three additions to the scientific department, one in physics and two in chemistry. Richard J. Goff has been added to the physics staff. Mr. Goff received his B.S. in 1953 from Centenary College. He has done advanced study at S.M.U. Stanton T. Taylor is the Associate Professor of Chemistry; Anthony Petropolous is the Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Taylor received his B.S. in 1949 from Northwestern University, his M.S. in 1955 from Iowa State, and his Ph.D. in 1961 from the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Petropolous attended the University of Texas, receiving his B.S. in 1958 and his M.A. in 1961.

Psychology, Speech & Religion

William J. Christy is the new assistant Professor of Psychology. He received his B.A. in 1947 from Austin College, his M.A. in 1949 from North Texas State College, and did advanced work at the University of North Carolina. Joe Vernon Graber is newly acquired to the Speech Department. Mr. Graber obtained his B.A. at Georgetown College in 1958, his M.A. in 1959 and M.F.A. in 1960; both at Western Reserve. Hyland Packard, instructor in history, received his B.A. in 1960 from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, his M.A. in 1961 from Duke.

Robert Ed Taylor is minister to the campus. He received his B.A. in 1952 from Centenary College and his B.D. in 1959 from Perkins School of Theology. Robert Goodloe is a part-time faculty member in the religion department. Dr. Goodloe received his B.S. in 1912, Fort Worth Polytech; his M.A. in 1916, S.M.U.; his B.D. in 1918 from Yale; and his Ph.D. in 1929 from the University of Chicago.

The girls on campus especially extend welcome to the new Dean of Women, Mrs. Julia Moore Packwood. Dean Packwood received her B.S. in 1958 from McNeese State College. Also welcomed is the college nurse, Mrs. Robbie Campbell, who comes from Warner Brown Hospital in El Dorado, Arkansas. To the library staff has been added Mrs. Kathleen Owens as Assistant Librarian. Mrs. Owens received her M.S. in 1961 from L.S.U.

To all the new faculty members, Centenary extends a heartfelt welcome and the hope that they will enjoy their years at Centenary.



Weary ODK and Maroon Jacket members, Tim Temple and Jean Netterville, take cards from a few of the upperclassmen winding up their registration. Standing left to right are Tommy Hickox, Lorena Young, and Hal Proske.

Orientation Week Acquaints New Student With College

Freshmen and new students coming to Centenary College for the first time have found Orientation Week to be very helpful in becoming acquainted with the campus.

The week's sessions began with Panhellenic Orientation for all girls going through sorority rush. At this time they met and visited with Panhellenic members from the various sororities.

On Sunday, parents and relatives of incoming students met with the deans of men and women at which time they were acquainted with the campus in Moore Student Center.

Monday began with the students beginning to get a first hand look at the campus. Following morning inspiration, a general assembly was held in which class officers were introduced and various phases of campus life were discussed. Testing then began in order to aid advisors in their assistance to freshmen. Afterwards men students were introduced to the fraternities and dormitory students met with the individual councils to acquaint them with various rules.

Faculty advisors, on Tuesday, were introduced and met with individual students. Noon time brought a break for a little fun and relaxation. Freshman students left the campus for a picnic and swimming party.

The entire day Wednesday was devoted to registration which included the "mad rush" in order to get the classes preferred, pictures taken, books received, and at last, the purchase of the "freshmen beanie".

Thursday brought a continuation of introductions. New students were acquainted with Student Senate members, the Honor Court, and various organizations on campus.

Classes began on Friday. This was perhaps the most important day of all.

Events of the weekend were the Howdy Dance sponsored by the Student Senate in which both freshmen

and upperclassmen began to become acquainted, and the Fraternity Smoker in which rushees became better acquainted with the fraternities on campus.

Orientation Week was carefully planned to benefit the incoming students both academically and socially in order for them to learn about the campus.

R. E. Smith Building Dedicated Sunday

The new Dean R. E. Smith Religious Activities Building officially opened yesterday as the traditional cornerstone laying ceremony was held.

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Centenary president, presided and initiated the ceremony with a welcoming address. Dr. B. C. Taylor, pastor of Noel Memorial Methodist Church lauded Dean Smith's contributions to the life of the Louisiana Annual Conference and to the Methodist Church. Words of appreciation for Dean Smith's endeavors at Centenary and in the community of Shreveport were then given by Dr. John B. Entrikin. Dean Smith, professor of Biblical literature at Centenary, responded to these addresses with an acceptance speech.

Members of the Smith family placed the cornerstone which contained copies of the Bible Methodist Discipline, The Shreveport Journal, The Times and other items of interest to the Methodist Church and the college. Responses to the cornerstone laying ceremony were led by the Reverend Robert Ed Taylor, Minister To The Campus and Dr. Webb D. Pomery, Head of the Department of Religion. Don Farley gave the scripture reading and Dr. Bentley Sloane gave the benediction.

Sorority Rush Closes With Pledging of 69

Centenary's sorority rush was officially opened Saturday, September 16, with Panhellenic Orientation. Following the talks, the sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha, began their individual rush programs of three parties each. The happy climax to these parties was the pledging of sixty-nine girls by the three campus groups on September 19.

Alpha Xi Delta initiated its rush season with an open house, with all the girls participating in rush attending. After an informal visit, the girls were served refreshments, and then escorted through the house. On Sunday, the Alpha Xi Deltas presented their invitational party, the theme being the opening of "Alpha Zee", a French Cafe. For this party the members were dressed in blue and white checked dresses accented with white aprons. Entertainment was provided by Jo Ann Mills, Julie Schmidt, and Martha Kelley while refreshments of pink lemonade in champagne glasses and cookies were served. For the preference party, the Alpha Xi's depicted their traditional rose garden. The members, dressed in white formals, presented each rushee with a pink rose name tag. To climax the party each girl was given a pink rose to throw in the rose garden wishing well while leaving.

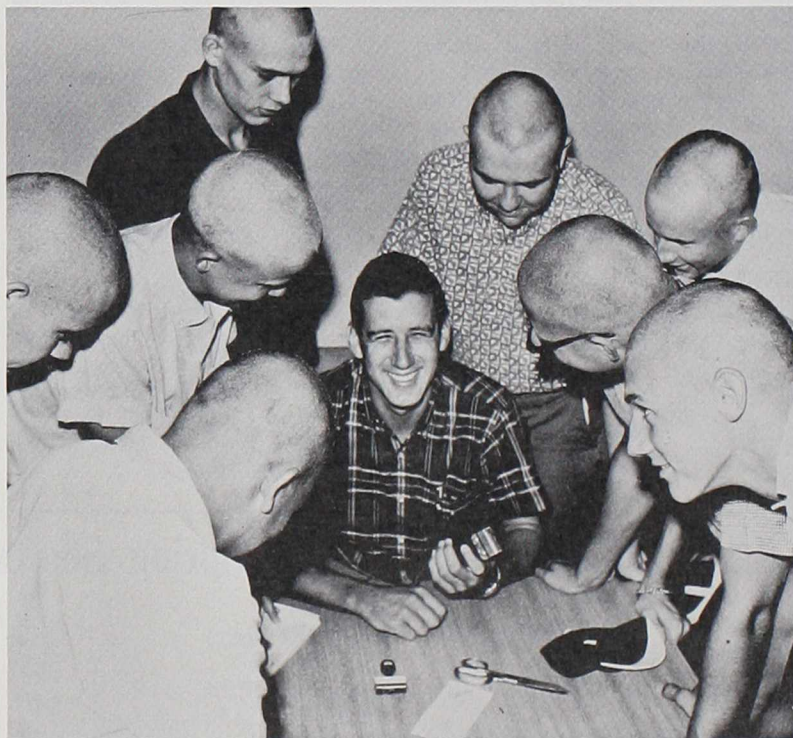
Alpha Xi Pledges 14

Many returned to the Alpha Xi Delta House the following day for the pledging ritual. The new pledges are Carol Brown and Marie Prichard of Shreveport, Virginia Kay Brown of Onarga, Ill., Jean Clement of New Orleans, Bette Glass of Tampa, Fla., Carol Ann Hagner of Cotton Valley, Barbara Hemphill of Little Rock, Ark., Carol Ann McDonald of Monroe, Evaline Markel of Carlsbad, N. M., Suzanne Newkirk of Atlanta, Tex., Penny Parker of Austin, Tex., Betty Ralph of Osceola, Ark., and Danna Wilmoth and Paula Sue Wolfe of Longview, Tex.

Chi Omega began its rush with an open house. At this party the rushees were shown through the house, and given general information about Chi Omega. For the invitational party, the Chi Omegas used Oklahoma as the theme background. The living room of the house was decorated as a frontier home with red and white checked curtains, rocking chairs, and other western accessories. The actives, dressed in long dresses of various bright colors, welcomed the girls by giving them a covered wagon name tag and putting a bonnet on them. Following entertainment depicting a part of rush, the girls departed as the actives sang "Chi Omega", written to the tune of "Oklahoma." The preference party of the Chi Omegas was the traditional White Taper Tea. After informal visiting, the impressive taper ceremony was held. As a climax, president Kay Cooper lighted each rushee's candle.

The high point of the Chi Omega rush was the pledging of Gail Bonnaeu, Bayside, New York; Carole Cotton, Rayville; Mary Beth Dixon, Camden, Ark.; Mary Ellen Dumas, El Dorado, Ark.; Courtney Frantz, New Iberia; Linda Fullilove, Guatemala City, C. A.; Becky Gould, Dallas, Texas; Jan Haenel, Shreveport; Kay Harris, Stamps, Ark.; Linda Howard, Houston, Tex.; Sally Keller, North Little Rock, Ark.; Diann King, Jefferson, Texas; Sara Koenig, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Jo Lavaty, Webster Groves, Missouri; Regina Levinson,

(Continued on Page 5)



Keith Lloyd smiles sheepishly as some of his erstwhile victims seem to have him surrounded. Actually he is just getting ready to stamp their hands so they can continue through registration, with proof that they have been to "Ye Olde Frosh Barber Shop". QUESTION: Why do they need a stamp on their hands when they have that gleam on their bean?"

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CONGLOMERATE:

I am very happy to respond to your invitation to extend a word of greeting to the entire student body in this your first 1961-1962 issue of *The Conglomerate*.

The year opens with much promise. The quality of our entering freshman class is a source of satisfaction, since it moves us in the direction in which we wish to move — that of higher academic excellence. The geographical distribution of the freshman class gives evidence of the degree to which Centenary College is becoming well-known over a wider area.

This year also brings us some new and well-qualified faculty members who undoubtedly will add much to what Centenary has to offer its student body.

To this good student body and excellent faculty let us add the improvements under way in buildings and grounds, and we can see that Centenary is not standing still. Because of building construction now under way, some inconveniences must be endured, but these can be borne cheerfully as long as inconvenience is the price of progress.

It is with this hopeful note that I take pleasure in wishing for *The Conglomerate* and the entire student body a most rewarding year.

Joe J. Mickel

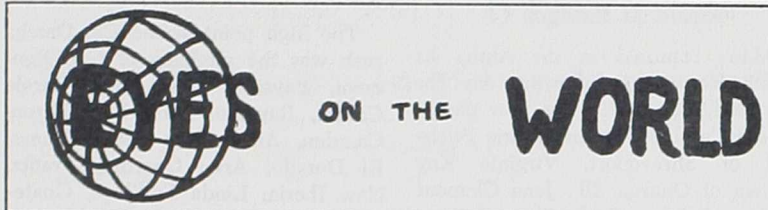
Dear Friends:

As the new minister to the Campus I share with you the opportunities and concerns of a new school year. I come to this ministry with the hope that I might be of some help to the student body, faculty and staff as we join together in the search after knowledge, wisdom, and faith.

Centenary College came into being because some people had a conviction that man should love God with his whole being, including his mind! To love God with our entire self, especially our mind, is our calling and vocation in the present moment. May this truth be the center around which our existence at college revolves. May this be the perspective that sets our complicated and busy lives in some sort of healthy order.

As we seek to work out the implications of this truth we will encounter all sorts of problems and questions. I would like to be of any service and counsel that I can in this quest and striving.

ROBERT ED TAYLOR
Minister To The Campus
Office: Dean R. E. Smith
Religious Activities Building



UNITED NATIONS

President Kennedy spoke Monday for 40 minutes to the 99 countries represented in the UN. The main topic of his speech was world disarmament — aimed mainly at the U. S. and Russia reaching some type of agreement for the preservation of mankind. President Kennedy's plan proposes six phases — beginning first with the signing of the test ban Treaty by all nations and concluding with halting the unlimited testing and production of strategic nuclear delivery weapons and gradually destroying them. This was the first policy speech President Kennedy has delivered to the U. N.

Once again the problem of seating Red China has come before the U. N. The General Assembly has agreed to a full debate on this question, the first time in ten years that the issue has not been shelved. China's representation is one of 91 items placed on the agenda for this season.

GERMANY

85-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer hinted to a British television audience that he may retire. Adenauer stated: "I have no intentions of having four more years. I have had enough."

CUBA

Food has become very scarce in Cuba. Already there have been clashes between grumbling persons in queues and militarized refugees reported in Miami.

DRAFT

Today 5 out of 7 men or 71% of inductees called for examination are rejected due to physical and mental health deficiencies. The rejection rate for World War II was 40% — World War I 30%.

MARCH OF DIMES

A new medical care program will be instituted in 1962 which will provide expert care for birth defects and arthritis. March of Dimes will also support scientific research for determining causes of birth defects and arthritis.

BOSSIER CITY

A three month drive has begun to raise \$87,000 to send Bossier High School band to Nice, France to compete in the 1962 Lions International World Band Competition. Slogan — "Ala France S'il Vous Plait" — "To France if you Please."

Spring Honor Roll Lists Sixty-Nine

Barbara Anne Barbee	4.0
Catherine Sue Chesney	4.0
Viva Louise Corrington	4.0
Diana Gail Laney	4.0
Lewis Keith Lloyd	4.0
Sandra Kline McCuiston	4.0
Robert Steere Moore	4.0
Betty Jean Schmitt	4.0
Roberta Glenn Scott	4.0
Gail Ann Southerland	4.0
Richard Perry Tubbs, Jr.	4.0
John Robert Scalf, Jr.	3.9
Albert Batte Cooksey, Jr.	3.8
Angelina Joseph DeFatta	3.8
Anne-Marie Langvall	3.8
Sherry Sue Lester	3.8
Melanie Lingenfelter	3.8
Dorothy Baxter	
Middlebrooks	3.8
Frederick William	
Schwendimann, III	3.8
William Frederick Scull	3.8
Madeleine Glynn Trichel	3.8
Margaret Ann Voss	3.8
Grayson Bernard Watson	3.8
John Oscar Williams, Jr.	3.8
Carolyn Lela Carver	3.7
Rosemary Casey	3.7
Mary Dessagene Crawford	3.7
Robert Charles Griffith	3.7
Joe Ben Hayes	3.7
Jimmy Kien-Teh Lu	3.7
Marilyn Wheelless Hendrick	
Morehead	3.7
Henry Melville Nicholson	3.7
Jerre Norma Rainwater	3.7
Chatham Hurst Reed, Jr.	3.7
Jerry Allen Smith	3.7
Ernest Lynwood Clough	3.6
Dorothy Gae Davis	3.6
Carolyn Ann Denison	3.6
Howard Morelock Elder	3.6
Emilia Gaye Griffith	3.6
John Joseph Gullo	3.6
Arthur Lee Hale	3.6
Dale Noel Hudson	3.6
Martha Jane Ilgenfritz	3.6
Charles Boyce Lowery	3.6
Joanne Virginia Mills	3.6
James Edward Parker	3.6
William Robert Ross	3.6
Lindafay Elaine Byrd	
Sartor	3.6
David Rae Simmons	3.6
John Antonio Vasilopoulos	3.6
James Paul Williams	3.6
Sarah Eleanor Worrell	3.6
Mildred Elizabeth Britt	3.5
Clarene Elizabeth Carver	3.5
Elnora Bell Davenport	3.5
John Wilson Dorman	3.5
Patricia Ann Gustine	3.5
Tommy Garrett Head	3.5
Alice Ruth Herrington	3.5
Sara Ann Hitchcock	3.5
Lucille B. Kelly	3.5
Jack Lewis Layne	3.5
Frank Melvin Maranto	3.5
Sallie Nabors Moody	3.5
Sandra Anne Poss	3.5
Jeremiah Rosen	3.5
Gloria Elaine Sistrunk	3.5
Joan Golson Williams	3.5

Spring Semester Averages

SORORITY	NO. MEMBERS	NO. PLEDGES	
Alpha Xi Delta	12	2.70	6 1.90
Chi Omega	48	3.03	7 2.05
Zeta Tau Alpha	38	2.88	12 1.93
FRATERNITY			
Kappa Alpha	3	2.32	7 2.24
Kappa Sigma	57	2.65	10 2.15
ALL SORORITY AVERAGE			2.73
ALL FRATERNITY AVERAGE			2.48
ALL MEN AVERAGE			2.41
ALL WOMEN AVERAGE			2.53
STUDENT BODY AVERAGE			2.49

From The Editors Desk

The patter of little (?) feet, the chatter of large voices, the gleam of bald heads, and "big 'Nary" is back in business for another school year. The campus was pretty lonesome this summer, with only 597 students attending summer school (and that divided over two sessions, too!)

In this writing, a small echo of the big welcome extended to all newcomers in the letter from Dr. Mickel. Also the large hope that these people will find Centenary hospitable and accommodating.

A few well-worn reminders, directed especially toward those who are new to the campus or who have been unable to master the "happy medium" between studying and socializing in their college life. An "F" on your record in Chapel attendance is a permanent bad mark, so watch the temptation to use up those cuts too soon. Recreation is a "must", but should be budgeted — F's in classes or on tests are also hard to overcome. Old habits are difficult to break, so old sinners will have a harder time than new innocents in getting good habits started, but it's not impossible. College is preparation for living in the big, bad, "outside" world, you know, and that's where these good or bad habits make the difference.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 10:00 a. m. Monday, September 18, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the President Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Bill Johnson, and Kay Cooper. The minutes were read and approved.

Keith Lloyd reported that we have a balance of \$270.85 in the treasury.

The school administration will handle the parking system for cars on campus.

Barbara Barbee suggested that a News Letter be sent to the town students to inform them of things occurring on campus. Permanent posters will be made to be put out on election days.

The Howdy Dance will be at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, September 23. Keith Lloyd is in charge of getting a band and Diane Caldwell will take care of the refreshments.

Elections for class officers will be on October 9. The petitions for the candidates are due in Dean Allen's office before 4:00 p. m., October 5. The run-off will be October 11.

It was decided that a list of names of those people who would be exempt from having a haircut would be given to the "barbers" on registration day.

The following committee appointments were made:

Chapel and Religious Life — Jean Netterville, Gordon Talk, Tommy Head and Alice Ruth Herrington.

Discipline — Kay Cooper, Ralph Ferrari, Gary Montgomery, and Don Farley.

Lyceum — Marie Nelson, Sandy Lawn, and Diane Caldwell.

Student Affairs — Chat Reed, Mike Ramming, Carol Reichelt, and Sandra Poss.

Publications — Melanie Martin, Margaret Reeves, and Bob Ross.

The Senate will be introduced to the freshmen on Thursday, September 21 at 9:30 a. m. The new meeting time for the Senate will be on Tuesdays at 6:00 p. m.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Maury Johnston, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Suzann Welty.

FEATURES: Joy Camerer, Larry Falk, Lon McAnally, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

REPORTERS: Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Edith Elliott, Tommy Head, Jim Oldson, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Joan Williams.

COMMENT . . .

"Comment trouvez-vous le temps ici"

. . . Jean-Jacques Rousseau

It is surprising to find that Druidism still exists. There is an organization in Shreveport which supports the ideals of Druid Orthodoxy. This is a fair indication of society after this past summer of our discontent. (It is to be hoped that Sigma Tau Delta doesn't police the literary content of the CONGLOMERATE for plagiarism.)

Now that the New Frontier Pioneers have put aside their buckskin bermuda shorts and have again donned the fine looking button down briefcases, those of us who can only write letters (student suffrage is not a very popular movement) can evaluate to a certain degree the past summer, rather whimsically.

With relief to those members of the AP, UPI, etc. who couldn't play golf, the summer residence of the President has been moved from Burning Tree to Hyannisport. Employment in the news services is high since there are so many more relatives to write about. Mamie never was too good for copy.

This was the summer of crises, domestic and foreign. By domestic, we mean that the divorce rate has gone up, and also that the social "reforms" have been given financial support. There has been a noticeable vocal reaction to creeping "liberalism" (or socialism, as one misguided speaker was heard to equate the terms). Texans who have a long memory elected John Tower, and the National Student Association felt for the first time a weak, but significant voice of dissent at the national convention.

There have been promptings from the administration that self-censorship should be exercised in the newspaper and communications media. President Kennedy's "unity of purpose" plea in regard to certain military presentations on political controversies has brought about a bit of disagreement between Congressmen Thurmond and Fulbright. This difference of

opinion is yet to be settled by either the Washington Post or the Shreveport Journal.

As for the foreign situation, the Guanape Islands off the coast of Peru has one of the few stable governments left. It's an oligarchy, but the entire populace consists of guano birds. The Peace Corps, the US ambassadors of humanitarianism, have spread out to their destinations. There has been little report from the countries in which they are stationed, but there should be news soon.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is walking the tightrope of all Premiers. His demands are a result of the many internal forces fighting for survival. If he doesn't placate these different factions he might become the victim of the same brain hemorrhage that brought about the demise of Stalin. It looks as if he has met with the opposition of the entire Western world over the Berlin issue.

The death of Dag Hammarskjöld was very convenient to the Soviet purpose in the UN. It was almost too convenient, in fact, for nothing could have suited the situation more. Our shoe-wielding friend now has the perfect opportunity to advance his "troika" plan for the UN Secretariat. The troika is a Russian sleigh with three horses on individual traces. The Soviets would replace the one Secretary with three. The only string attached is that the three would have to be acceptable to the Russians on their terms. There is a new course offered at George Washington University. It is called: The Art of Cliff-Hanging Brinkmanship while the World is Arming for Disarmament.

And on top of all this, LSU lost to Rice last weekend. Maybe it'll rain.

Note: Next issue will include an interview with Ekkehard Klaus, a Rotary scholar from Germany on the Berlin-West Germany situation.

M. le Chat



"Cutest Girl Baby", Becky Jo Johnson, is here depicted strolling "Cutest Boy Baby", Bob Harmon, after they were chosen on Baby Day last week to reign as king and queen of Kangaroo Court next month. Watching the "goings-on" are some of the other infants from this year's freshman class: Tom Mullen, Tommy Sleamaker, Ray Madden, Randy James, Carolyn Witt, Bonnie Mackenzie, and Brenda Montgomery.

Slaughter Receives Methodist Scholarship

A Centenary Freshman, Jeannie Slaughter, from Monroe, Louisiana, has been named by the Methodist Laymen of the Louisiana Conference to receive their 1961-1962 Scholarship.

Jeannie is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Slaughter and the late Mr. Slaughter, and graduated from Neville High School in Monroe. She is majoring in Religious Education and plans a vocation in full-time Christian work.

Honors received by Jeannie during her high school days include Vice-President, Secretary, and Program Area Chairman of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Homeroom president during her freshman and junior years, member of Junior Executive Committee, Student Council member, "Sophomore Favorite", member of homecoming court, senior commander of the Tigerettes drill team.

She was treasurer of the Red Cross, parliamentarian of the Latin Club, member of the Library Club, Thespians, Junior Classical League, and historian and pledge advisor for her sorority.

Here at Centenary she recently became a pledge to Chi Omega social sorority.

If you wish to play on an unofficial soccer team, please contact Bob Olmstead or Terry Tomlin in Rotary Hall. Any experience with the sport will be sufficient.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

HEADQUARTERS FOR
THERMO-JAC

Club Reporters

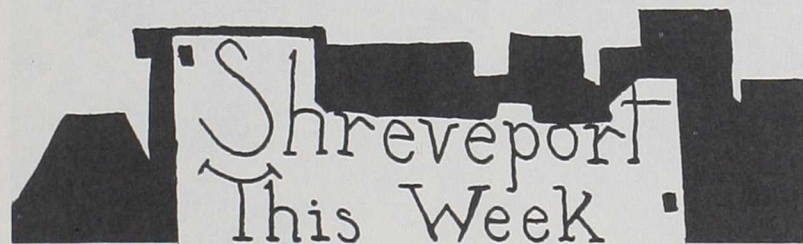
All Clubs, Fraternities, Sororities, Offices, or Church groups which want news printed in the CONGLOMERATE must have the articles in the CONGLOMERATE office on the second floor of the Student Center by 2:00 on the Monday before the issue is to come out in which they wish the news to appear. All articles should be typed and double spaced with the name of the organization and the name of the reporter on the top of the first sheet. If you wish a member of the CONGLOMERATE to write the story, please contact the Editor ten days before the issue is to be out.

For Your Cleaning Needs See

COLLEGE CLEANERS

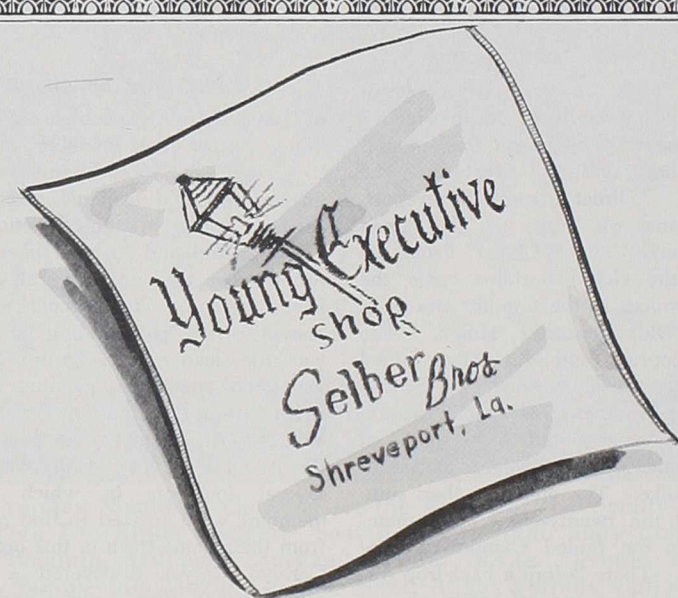
113 East Kings Highway

Phone 86 8-8580



In order that you new members of this 285,000 metropolis have some idea of Shreveport events and points of interest, the CONGLOMERATE and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce have prepared a thumbnail report of SHREVEPORT THIS WEEK. Included among the many points of interest are Barksdale Air Force Base, the Louisiana State Fair Grounds and Museum, the Louisiana Art Gallery, Cross Lake, and Fort Humbug. Members of the community, which even include Freshmen, enjoy nine A.M. radio stations, three F.M. stations (for the discriminating audience), three airlines (for those quick trips home), and three national television networks. If someone knocks, it's the United Fund calling; the Hoover Water Color Society will present its

exhibition at the State Fair Museum; for you Anti's, the Anti-Communism School will occupy several days of THIS WEEK; the Little Theater, under the direction of John Wray Young, began try-outs for "Wonderful Town" Sunday, October 1st; and finally, the Shreveport Civic Opera Workshop will present the "Saint of Bleak Street" October 6th and 7th. The movie houses will be doing their best to draw crowds, and usually get some students on the week-ends. Centenary students should consult the bulletin board on the SUB-Science Building Avenue for campus activities. Then, if all this isn't enough to keep you busy, there is always the possibility of a little booking now and then to write home about.



your "home away from home"

You're invited to get away from it all. Come, relax and watch the Saturday games in our Young Executive Shop. Browse around at half-time and keep up-to-date on the latest fashions for the "natural-shoulder" crowd.

Selber's young executive shop, second floor



Conferring with their director at Radio City Music Hall on some last minute instructions before opening night are "Cheesy" Voran and members of the Centenary Choir, who performed in that famed theater for nine weeks this summer.

Centenary Choir Wins World-Wide Fame In Nine-Weeks Stint at Radio City Hall

Be proud, Centenary students! Our college was literally placed on the map this summer by our Centenary Choir. This "map" was to be seen on the curtain of the largest and most famous entertainment stage in the world — the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Booked originally for a four-week run to coincide with the showing of the motion picture "Fanny", the students were held over an additional five weeks.

During the nine-week period, Director A. C. Voran was told that the Music Hall enjoyed its largest gross in history. Only glowing reports were sent home by all with whom the choir was associated. Employees of the Music Hall especially were impressed with the manners and conduct of our "singing ambassadors" and reported that they were "a joy to work with."

During the engagement, over a million persons received a visual, as well as an audible treat in the huge 6250-seat auditorium. The Centenary Choir's performances numbered four per day, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Actual Performance

The orchestra first alerted members of the audience to the choir's entrance as they played the themes of Richard Rodgers. Next came the words, "Direct from Shreveport, Louisiana, we bring you the famed Centenary College Choir!" From behind the closed curtains came the boys' voices in the familiar strains of "My Old Kentucky Home." The girls' soprano and alto voices joined in as the curtain opened to reveal an inviting Southern fish fry. Colorful costumes contributed to the gaiety of the mood shared by singers and audience alike. The orchestra then summoned the twenty-eight choir members to the fabled Camptown Race Track. There before a backdrop displaying a huge map of Louisiana, our songsters rollicked their way through a glorified version of Foster's "Camptown Races." Next on the agenda were the famed Radio City Rockettes in one of their precision routines, and the choir busily retreated to make a costume change. Attired in street clothes, they reappeared in a replica setting of the Rockefeller Plaza. In this impressive scene choir members sang "New York is a Summer Festival," especially arranged for them by the Music Hall Choral Di-

rector. Later the group reappeared in the grand finale with the entire company.

In addition to the 2-hour break between performances, mornings of leisure time were enjoyed. A rotation system permitted a week's vacation for each individual. Members looked forward to this week as a time to take many personal excursions. Such sidetrips included visits to Broadway shows, Freedom Land, museums, famous restaurants, Coney Island, Grant's Tomb, and many other well-known places. Within walking distance of the hotel were such landmarks as St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Empire State Building Central Park, Times Square, and the famed 5th Avenue shops.

Excursions and Occurrences

Transportation problems befell quite a few choir members during their stay. Betsy Gould and Joe Sartor are reported to have taken the subway going in the direction of Staten Island and to have been surprised when they ended up at Coney Island instead. Tim Temple, who is known for his "path-finding" abilities, was the leader of a group which wandered one entire evening trying to find their way out of Greenwich Village. Attesting to the fact that the world is a very small place are several incidents in which choir members were amazed to find people from their home town in this big city. Carolyn Carver discovered a high school friend from Lake Charles in the Metropolitan Museum. Fred Schwendimann encountered his grandmother's next door neighbor on the Staten Island Ferry. Many friends, relatives, and other interested persons made special efforts to visit New York during the time of the choir's engagement.

As college registration time drew near, large crowds continued to pour into the Music Hall. Finally, when the closing date of September 6 was posted, "Cheesy" called the singers

together. As they sat in expectant quiet, he announced, "I have something to tell you about the closing date — we'll be going home on April 6." The group could do nothing but sit in stunned silence. The mistake was soon corrected, however, and the choir returned to Shreveport on the 7th of September — just in time to dash off to choir camp and to register for the fall semester at Centenary.

NOTICE!

Candidates' petitions for class offices, signed by 25 classmates, must be in Dean Allen's office before 4:00 p. m., October 5. Elections will be on October 9.

Frat Rush Party Schedule Completed Saturday Night

Making the rounds of the fraternity houses last week were fifty-nine freshman and upperclass boys who have signed for Interfraternity Conference Rush.

Rush was officially opened Sunday, September 24 with the I F C Smoker. Presiding was George Gilmer, I. F. C. President. The speaker for the event was Judge G. Randell Whitmeyer. Judge Whitmeyer, while listing the advantages of fraternity membership, urged rushees and actives alike to keep the fraternity in the proper perspective, always remembering that a student's primary purpose is to get an education. After Judge Whitmeyer's address, representatives from the fraternities explained the financial obligations of membership in both groups.

Prior to the opening of rush, each fraternity held a tea in honor of its rush girls. The Kappa Alpha tea was held in the Kappa Alpha house on Friday afternoon, September 22, from 3:00-4:30 p. m. Hosts for the tea were members of the Kappa Alpha Parent's Club. On the next afternoon, Saturday, September 23, from 3:00-5:00 p. m., the Kappa Sigma house was the scene of the annual Kappa Sigma Rush Girl Tea. Serving at the refreshment table were the mothers of Shreveport Kappa Sigmas.

Rush Dances

The Kappa Sigmas were host to rushees on Monday night, September 25 at a rush dance from 8:00-11:30. The band for the event was the All-Kappa Sigma Combo. Entertainment was provided by Fred Schwendimann and Carol Reichelt, who sang "Sunday," and a quintet composed of Betty Sims, Diane Caldwell, Edith Elliott, Beth Catton, and Suzie Trimble.

The Kappa Alpha's held their rush dance on Tuesday night, September 26, from 8:00-11:30. Music was provided by Issac Gragg. At the intermission, Mrs. D. C. Richardson, KA housemother, was introduced along with Sammie Kay Smith, Kappa Alpha Rose. A medley of KA songs was sung for the rushees' entertainment.

Invitational parties began Friday night, September 29, with the Kappa Alpha banquet at the Mirror Steak House Banquet Room. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Sam Peters, Head Accountant at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Shreveport. Mr. Peters is an alumnus of the Centenary Kappa Alpha Chapter. Other guests were Mr. Leroy Scott, Kappa Alpha Province Commander, Dr. John B. Entrikin, Dr. Bryant Davidson, Coach Orvis Sigler, Mrs. D. C. Richardson, and Miss Sammie Kay Smith, Kappa Alpha Rose.

The Kappa Sigma invitational banquet was held at the Petroleum Tower on Saturday night, September 30. The Rev. Tracy Arnold, minister at St. Luke's Methodist Church, was the speaker. Guests included Mr. S. E. Florsheim, head of the local Kappa Sigma Alumni Chapter, Mrs. C. M. Whitmer (Mom Whit), housemother, and Carol Reichelt, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

Silence began Saturday midnight and continues through Monday at 1:00, when bids are issued at the office of the Dean of Students.

Dr. T. T. Beck Has Two Articles Published

Current issues of two scholarly publications contain writings by Dr. Theodore Toulon Beck, new head of the department of modern languages at Centenary College.

"Books Abroad", a publication of the University of Oklahoma Press, contains a review of John Millet's book, "La Clairiere", in which the author discusses the current social sickness and suggests remedies which are "a potpourri of the ideas of Voltaire, Candide, Rousseau, Nietzsche, and Dr. Beck."

The new professor also is the author of an article, "A Note on the Marriage of the Devil," appearing in the current issue of "Romance Notes," published by the University of North Carolina Press.



"And now, Direct from Shreveport, Louisiana, that famous Centenary College Choir!" With those words, the Choir was introduced to the vast audiences in Radio City Music Hall every day, four times a day. Shown above are the Choir members as they watch and sing "De Camptown Races".



The photograph of "Job" above is an excellent example of the mosaic effect used in costuming and make-up in the unusual production of "The Book of Job".

Six Centenary Students Staged In "Book of Job"

From *LIFE Magazine*: "Startling, Magnificent!" From the *New York Times*: "An Artistic Success!" These and many other such statements were made in response to the 3rd annual production of Orlin Corey's adaptation, "The Book of Job."

Although this summer was the wettest, smokiest season the Smokey Mountains have experienced in a century, attendance at "Job" was up 49% over last year's, while attendance at several other productions in the same area went down. All of this testifies to the greatness of "Job". But perhaps the best witnesses are those Centenary students who had a part in this summer's production.

Stage Manager

From Don Farley, who served as stage manager: "The Book of Job" is the most striking and most vital play I have been connected with in my short association with the theater. It speaks to me personally through the questions asked and not through the answers given. From the moment the first line is uttered until the Greek Chorus announces at the end that 'Job died being old and full of days', the audience ceases to be spectators and is drawn into one of the greatest debates in literature: 'What should man's relationship to God be?' In all respects, this summer for me has been one of constant growth in the knowledge and awareness of God primarily because of association with one of the greatest books in our Bible."

From Grace Jackson, who was a member of the Greek Chorus: "This unique type of religious drama recreated the old biblical story of Job and his 'trials' in such a manner that the audience could visualize the personal suffering that Job experienced thousands of years ago. I found the work both interesting and instructive. I was subjected to new concepts of various religious ideas and opinions, faced with the problem of keeping the play fresh and alive each night,

and, most of all, confronted with the seriousness of giving people a religious hope to cling to in this time of crisis. It was a constant challenge to learn more about this book in our Bible, which was our script, and then to express it to hundreds of new people each night. This is the reason I never tired of giving such a magnificent production and consider my summer with 'Job' one of the finest experiences I will ever have."

From Hal Proske, also in the Greek Chorus: "I find myself at a loss for words when trying to describe my summer with 'Job'. Any answers seem inadequate when compared with the entire experience. 'Job' represents just that — an experience — and more than that, a challenge, an education, and a way of life."

Use of Greek Chorus

Technically, 'Job' is a continued challenge. The language, that of the King James' Version, is at once most beautiful and most demanding, requiring constant attention in regards to diction, pronunciation, and interpretation. The Greek Chorus, used to express the full, lyric beauty of 'Job' demands close attention to timing and interpretation, for the moments of greatest poetic beauty and emotional intensity are often achieved in chorus. I would be loathe to omit a word about the real purpose of 'Job' and its message to the modern world. But in the light of the concentrated effort and devotion in 'Job' one hates to generalize and common usage fails."

From Virginia Bobbitt, who in addition to the chorus, played Job's wife: "Job" is the most exciting piece of theater I have come in contact with. Certainly it is the most difficult. The discipline of the staging is quite a challenge; its structure and

SORORITY RUSH . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Denison, Texas; Sandra McElwee, Haynesville; Holly McGee, Shreveport; Martha Mitchell, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; Phylliss Payne, Marshall, Texas; Angela Pringos, Little Rock, Ark.; Rebecca Purcell, Plain Dealing; Teresa Shetley, Mansfield; Jeanne Slaughter, Monroe; Joelle Smith, Derridder; Carolyn Spaulding, Camden, Ark.; Martha Strong, Maplewood; Barbara Walther, Shreveport; Suzann Welty, Little Rock, Ark.; Sharon Wilson, Little Rock, Ark.; Carolyn Witt, Shreveport; and Judy Young, El Dorado, Ark.

Zeta Tau Alpha opened its rush season with the customary open house. At this time, the rushees were given an opportunity to see the house and to learn about the sorority. The Zetas presented their invitational party as a pajama party. The living room was decorated with throw pillows and stuffed animals, and the members were dressed in striped nightshirts. A skit about rush was presented for the girls' entertainment after the serving of the refreshments typical of a bedtime snack. Zeta Heaven was presented as the preference party. The rushees were greeted by the members wearing white formals and the traditional Zeta crown. Nearing the close of the party, each rushee was crowned with a Zeta crown.

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes the following new Pledges: Marty Aiken, Kathy Beasley, Mary Lou Briggs, Paula Jahnke, Sally Lohnes, Martha Martin, Susie Oliver, and Jean Yearwood of Shreveport; Jo Ann Bolster, Metairie; Ann Covington, Sulphur; Eddie Dance, Corpus Christi, Texas; Elaine Drake, Santa Monica, California; Bonnie Mackenzie, Dallas, Texas; Brenda Montgomery, Kaplan; Anne Morcom, Baton Rouge; Millicent Morgan, New Orleans; Mary Nell Orman, Pueblo, Colorado; Julie Rocquin, Metairie; Catherine Rogers, San Diego, California; Glennie Scott, DeQueen, Ark.; Doris Stewart, Marshall, Texas; Mary Thacker, Owensboro, Kentucky; Suzan Trimble, Barksdale; and Angel Vernon, Alexandria.

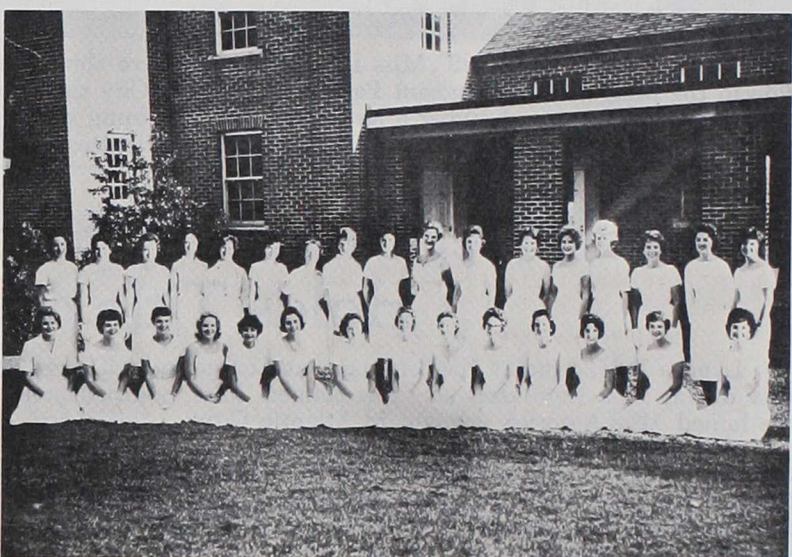
the directorial control are powerful. The physical and vocal precision demand more concentration, control, and dexterity than more conventional productions. The imagery is sharp and rich, the story, basic and powerful, so that ten continuous weeks of performance never lapsed into drudgery. The technical discipline and innuendo of expression in 'Job' were invaluable experience to the actor, and the close association with the noblest and purest of languages heightened one's sensitivity to all beauty. The growing understanding of the greatest masterpieces of suffering and faith was a worship experience every night."

Bob and Marty Shy were also members of the cast, Bob playing Zophar, and, on the last night, Job; Marty a member of the chorus. Two other Centenary students, Jim Foster, and George Bryan, were in the cast. Jim played Bildad and George, Elihu.

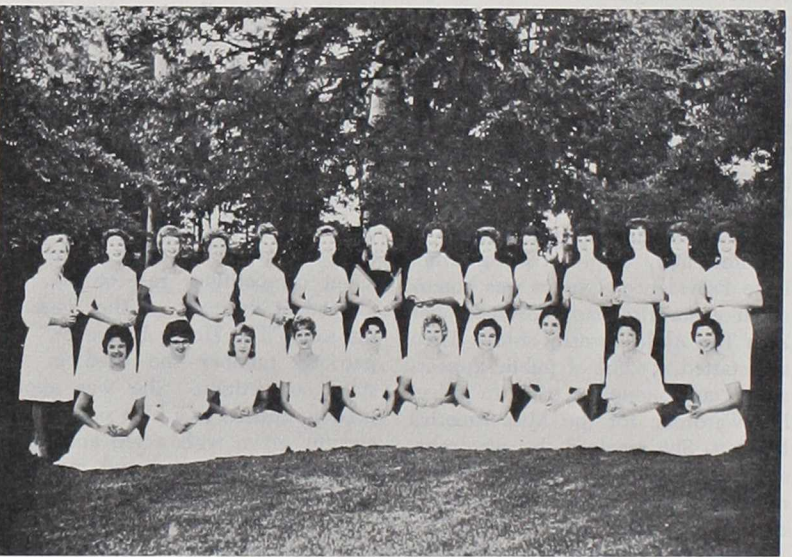
From Orlin Corey, adaptor and producer of "The Book of Job": "The persistent questions of our race, echoing since Eden, and abiding even in this Age of the Atom, stir within us. What is man? Where are we going? What do we mean? If man should die, shall he live again? Where is God? Inevitably these questions about man trace an arc toward God. Through the visual and vocal mosaic design we have sought to achieve an appropriate utterance of the music and message of this, the oldest book in the Bible, 'The Book of Job'."



Pictured on the steps of their lodge are the fourteen new Alpha Xi Delta pledges. On the front row, left to right: Bette Ruth Glass, Penny Parker, Evaline Markel, and Jean Clement. On the steps, reading from top to bottom: Carol Ann Hagner, Suzanne Newkirk, Betty Ralph, Carol Brown, Carol Ann McDonald, Danna Wilmoth, Paula Sue Wolfe, Kay Brown, Marie Prichard, and Barbara Hemphill. (For their home towns, see the attached article.)



Thirty-one new Chi Omega pledges pose in front of the Brown Memorial Chapel. Reading from left to right on the front row: Carolyn Witt, Courtney Frantz, Gail Bonneau, Mary Ellen Dumas, Judy Young, Linda Fullilove, Diann King, Martha Mitchell, Martha Strong, Sara Koenig, Sandra McElwee, Rebecca Purcell, Joelle Smith, and Kay Harris. On the back row: Babs Walther, Carole Cotton, Jeannie Slaughter, Teresa Shetley, Mary Jo Lavaty, Linda Howard, Sally Keller, Sharon Wilson, Angela "Doogie" Pringos, Jan Haenel, Phylliss Payne, Beth Dixon, Carolyn Spaulding, Regina Levinson, Becky Gould, Holly McGee, and Suzanne Welty.



Crumley Memorial Gardens set the scene for the twenty-four new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges. Seated, left to right: Sally Lohnes, Julie Rocquin, Millicent Morgan, Jo Ann Bolster, Jeanne Yearwood, Bonnie Mackenzie, Glennie Scott, Angel Vernon, Catherine Rogers, and Mary Lou Briggs. Standing, left to right: Elaine Drake, Martha Lou Martin, Ann Olene Covington, Suzan Trimble, Susie Oliver, Brenda Montgomery, Mary Thacker, Eddie Dance, Paula Jahnke, Kathy Beasley, Mary Nell Orman, Ann Morcum, Doris Stewart, and Marty Aiken.

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"Miss Louisiana of 1962", Miss Lyndra Pate is here shown on the float which she designed to ride in the Miss America Pageant Parade in Atlantic City this summer. The float, showing Lyndra seated on a garden bench under a large magnolia tree hung with Spanish moss which had been flown to Atlantic City for the event, won first prize in the float competition at the Pageant.

Lyndra Pate, Centenary Student, Holds Title of Miss Louisiana

Lyndra Pate, a junior English major at Centenary, will long remember her twentieth summer; it was during this time that she was named Miss Louisiana and went on to represent her state in the famed Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

It all started last fall when Lyndra was named North Louisiana Cotton Queen, for it was in this capacity that she entered the Miss Louisiana contest in Lake Providence on the July Fourth weekend. This contest held many experiences for Lyndra. Besides having to appear in the swimsuit competition in drenching rain, she discovered only a few hours before the talent competition that the orchestra could not accompany her vocal selection, and she had to adapt her music for piano accompaniment and become accustomed to the new arrangement in time to appear before the judges. Of the contest Lyndra says, "I never dreamed I'd win, especially after Sandra Chudy, Miss LSU, won both the swimsuit and talent preliminaries. Therefore, I was very surprised but pleased to be named Miss Louisiana."

Parties and Appearances

Immediately upon her return from Lake Providence, Lyndra was honored at a surprise party given by her Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters. Then she started a whirl of public appearances and shopping trips to select her wardrobe for the Miss America Pageant. She received this wardrobe, a \$1,000 Pepsi Cola scholarship, and numerous other prizes upon being named Miss Louisiana.

Then on September 2, Lyndra boarded a plane in Shreveport, accompanied by her chaperone, Marjorie Hedge, to Atlantic City. The first two days of her stay were complicated by the fact that the hotel was so crowded with Labor Day guests that the contestants were forced to stay in un-airconditioned rooms. "Of course, the wind completely stopped blowing for the first time in weeks on the day we arrived, and by Monday, when we were able to move into other rooms, we felt completely wilted and exhausted," Lyndra said. "But this was only the beginning of one of the most hectic weeks of my life."

The contestants officially register-

ed for the Pageant on Monday and from then until the Pageant was over, there was almost no time for rest or relaxation. The girls were divided into groups of eighteen contestants on the basis of variety of talent, and each group performed in a different capacity each night. Tuesday night was the famous Miss America Parade which takes place along the ten-mile Atlantic City boardwalk.

First Place Float

Lyndra's float, which she designed herself, won first place among state floats in the parade known as the world's largest illuminated night parade. Lyndra, in her bouffant white gown, sat in a white lawn chair beneath a huge Magnolia tree from which hung Louisiana moss flown to Atlantic City for the occasion.

Wednesday night found Lyndra participating in the swimsuit competition. Thursday and Friday nights, she was in the evening gown and talent competitions respectively. In the talent segment of the Pageant, she sang "The House I Live In," the patriotic number she used in the state competition. She was appropriately dressed in a blue satin sheath evening gown with a red and white cummerbund designed and made by her mother and herself.

During the entire week, Lyndra was not permitted to speak to men except in the presence of the chaperone. She talked to her father only twice during the week, and then in the presence of her chaperone. The rest of her schedule was strict too; about eight hours of each day were spent in rehearsal for the night's events. "There was no time for lunch except a sandwich, but breakfast and supper were always enjoyable. We were guests of the hotel and were free to order as we chose. However, even with the lobster tails, filets, etc., we all lost several pounds due to our strenuous schedule."

Saturday was the final night of the week's activities; this was the night the public viewed the girls on tele-

vision. However, contrary to popular opinion, the viewers did not see all of the evening's activities. Before the cameras picked up the happenings, the parade of states and the announcement of the ten semi-finalists and their swimsuit and evening gown competition took place.

The day following the Pageant, the Award's Luncheon was held and each contestant received a sterling silver trophy from the Miss America Pageant, a \$200 Pepsi Cola scholarship, and a Miss America sorority pin of red, silver, and blue with a guard indicating the year of participation of the Pageant.

On Monday, Lyndra and her parents started a leisurely drive home stopping for a day in both Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Virginia. Of course, they "happened" to stay at Annapolis where Lyndra discovered that her pinmate had received the honor of being named company commander.

So Lyndra Pate completed an exciting summer in time to return to Centenary for the fall semester. Of her summer's activities, she says, "I had many exciting and broadening experiences. Of course, I shall never forget becoming acquainted with so many wonderful girls (among her closest friends were the Misses Michigan, New Jersey, North Dakota, and California) and being a part of the world's most famous beauty pageant."

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

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Summer Review

By JOYCE CAMERER

Welcome to Centenary all you frosh with beanies and hair-cuts, and also welcome back to you upperclassmen. Some upperclassmen seemed to find that distance this summer lent enchantment as noted by the rings, pins and dropletters now being displayed.

Patsy West and Ford King celebrated the end of finals last May by becoming pinned. Ginger Darnell exchanged Ez Fatter's drop letters for his fraternity pin this summer.

George Gilmer and Betty Sims are "dropped and a half." Carol Hanna came back to school wearing Butch Constance's drop letters.

Betty Schmitt and Johnny Lawrence are engaged, but Johnny has left us for Baylor's law school. Amy Matthews recently became engaged to Jon Hall.

Linda Kay Ellington Walker flew home from New York a little early to be married. Nancy White and Eric Bishop started the summer by becoming pinned.

Kay Cooper proves absence makes the heart grow fonder — she returned from New York and became pinned to a Sigma Chi from LSU. Marie Nelson has traded in a fraternity pin for a lovely ring worn on the left hand.

Congratulations and best wishes to all!

The choir had many Centenary visitors in New York this summer.

Among them were: Carol Reichelt, Diane Caldwell, Mary Ann Youngblood, and Shelton Powers. Patt Byrd stopped by to see them on her way to Europe and Jerry Jouett barely returned from Europe in time to see the Choir's final performance. We understand he looked quite European with his mustache.

Some other Centenary students dropped in on the Job players in Kentucky this summer, such as Jerry Mitchell, Lorena Young and Tommy Hickcox.

Some other students did some traveling this summer. Peggy Pardue seems to like West Point, she went there twice this summer. Mike Ramming taught basketball in New York State. Leonard Riggs and Bob Ross drove several thousand miles and attended the Kappa Sigma Conclave in Portland, Ore., coming back by way of Disneyland. Bill Johnson attended the Kappa Alpha national convention in Memphis, Tennessee.

With everyone returning here this fall, we are looking forward to one of the greatest years Centenary has ever had.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, October 9, 1961

No. 2

Centenary Fraternities Pledge Forty-Two Boys

Fraternity rush officially ended October 2 with the announcement of the forty-two boys who received bids from Centenary fraternities.

The Kappa Alpha banquet Friday and the Kappa Sigma banquet Saturday climaxed the planned activities for the week. Monday night the fraternities pledged the following boys:

Kappa Alpha: David Durham, Robert Franks, Brynn Godfrey, Bill Golden, Stan Lockard, Thomas Mullen, Brian Parsons, Frank Ruscitto, Arthur Simpson, and William (Buddy) Webb, all of Shreveport; Marshall Brown and Bruce Dinwiddie, New Orleans; Jorge Estrada, Mexico City; and Carroll (Buck) Horn, Minden.

Kappa Sigma: Bill Aiken, Bill Blackman, Bill Bowker, Craig Deck, Fred Decker, James Field, Robert Harmon, Barrow Long, Bill Mitchell, Charles Peters, Chris Roach, and David Strother, all of Shreveport; Don Adair, Lone Star, Texas; Gary Bossier and Cecil Upshaw, Bossier City; Ronny Byrd and Jack Sims, Leesville; Robert Conner and Ed McLaughlin, Dallas, Texas; Gail Gisey, Grafton, Ill.; Sonny Hyles and Danny Richards, Longview, Texas; Sidney Lloyd, Minden; Ray Madden, Arcadia; Jimmy Mounger, Rayville; Everette Plummer, Jonesboro; Ron Radzikowski, Ringgold; and Gayle Wren, Delhi.

Officer Elections To Be Held Today

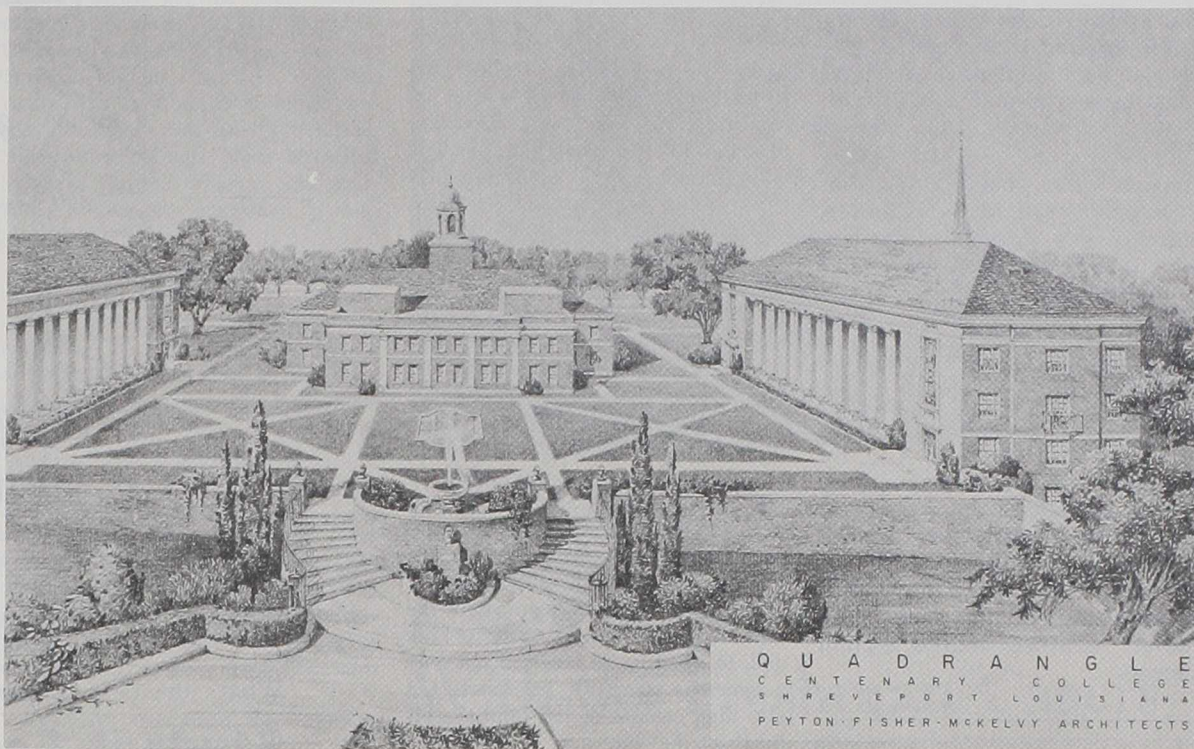
Elections for class officers will be held in the Moore Student Center today, Monday, October 9, from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

In the running for senior class president are Paul McMahan, Tim Temple, and John Vasilopoulos; for vice-president, Sallie Clingman, Betty Sims, and Rosalind Verduzco. Competing for the office of secretary, are Kay France, Sara Hitchcock, and Ann Moreneaux. Running for treasurer are Jerry Jouett, Pegram McCreary, and Shelton Powers.

The following people are running for junior class offices: president, Willard Moore; vice president, Kay King, Jerre Rainwater, Charlotte Stodghill; secretary, LaVrene Burks, Joy Camerer, Betsy Gould, and Jacques Rosett; treasurer, Bob Ross and Eric Bishop.

Candidates for president of the sophomore class are Rodney Hart and Jimmy Mitchell. In the race for vice-president are Bejie Sandlin and Lucille Walsh. Those in competition for the office of secretary are Carolyn Lapleau and Nancy Lecky. For treasurer, sophomores have their choice of Doug Howard or Chat Reed.

The unusually large number of candidates for freshman class president includes Bill Bowker, Jimmy Field, Buck Horn, Everette Plummer, and David Strother. Candidates for vice-president are Mary Ellen Dumas, Paula Jahnke, and Paula Wolfe. In the contest for freshman secretary are Marty Aiken, Gayle Collins, Mary Jo Lavaty, Eve Lemmons, and Penny Parker. The candidates for treasurer are Dennis Baughman, Bill Blackman, Barrow Long, Bob Olmstead, and Brian Parsons.



Pictured above is the proposed quadrangle on the East side of Centenary campus. On the right is the present Science Building; in the center, with its back to the quadrangle, is the new library now under construction; and on the left is the Humanities Building to be constructed next.

Second Building Of Proposed Quadrangle To Be Completed By Fall Of 1962

The new Library Building for Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport will be the product of pre-established design requirements. It will be centered on the new axis of the campus, and will face on a street which is to be the new front.

To the rear, or west, of the Library is to be the quadrangle, flanked on the south and north by the existing Science Building and a proposed Humanities Building. The style of architecture will conform to that of the other buildings on the campus. Since the Library will be the dominant building and have only two stories above the ground while the Science and proposed Humanities Buildings are three stories in height it will have a tower so that it will not be overpowered by these other buildings.

Underground Driveway

Because of the location of the Library on the campus and the importance of its appearance, all deliveries by truck will be made underground. A tunnel under the rear of the building at the ground floor level will eliminate the unsightliness of driveways on the main part of the campus. The tunnel, built originally in the Science Building, will continue through the Humanities Building and exit at grade there, thus serving three buildings.

For the present, the ground floor will be used for classrooms not associated with the Library. Doors between the ground and first floors will separate students in the classrooms from students using the Library. When the ground floor is needed for expansion of the Library stack and reading areas, the doors in the stairs may be removed and the exterior stair doors used as emergency exits only.

The building is to be 164 feet long by 122 feet deep, "T" shaped, consisting of ground, first, second and attic floors. A large portion of the

attic will house the mechanical equipment. The receiving room and loading docks are to be on the ground

Shankland to Serve As Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Robert S. Shankland, Ambrose Swasey professor of Physics at Case Institute of Technology, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Centenary Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Shankland's visit.

Dr. Shankland is well known for his research and administrative activities in education, industry, and government and as an editor of scientific publications. He has been a member of the faculty at the Case Institute of Technology since 1930 and has received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Case and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards and served on the University of Chicago faculty. During World War II, he was on leave of absence from Case to serve as Director of the Underwater Sound Reference Laboratories operated by Columbia University for the Navy. In this latter capacity, he served as a special representative of the Office of Scientific Research and Development to London.

He has engaged in nuclear physics research at the University of California and serves on the council of participating institutions for the Argonne National Laboratory.

floor. An elevator from this area will serve all floors. The entire building is to be constructed on a module of 27 feet by 24 feet. It will have a capacity of 165,000 volumes on the first and second floors with an ultimate capacity of 274,000 volumes including the space on the ground floor. The total seating capacity, including the ground floor, will be 573. The building will contain 69,980 square feet of floor space.

The Music Listening Area will consist of a large listening room and four booths for individual listening. A microfilm reading room will be located on the first floor. Seminar rooms will be on both the first and second floors and seven group study rooms on the second floor. Also on the second floor will be a special collections room with a fireproof vault for rare manuscripts and books.

Mrs. Alice Alben, head librarian, had this to say about the new library: "To be a superior liberal arts college is the goal of Centenary College. The essential core of such a school is the library with adequate space for students to study and do research work. I feel that Centenary College is now taking its most important step in the erection of our new library."

"This library will bring our entire collection of books under one roof. The Science Library will thus become a more integral part of the library as a whole. Books which have been in storage for many years will be shelved on open stacks for all to use."

"A library serves the entire college community. I am looking forward with joy and anticipation to the day when our library is completed and we are ready to serve you better."

First Play of Season To Open November 9

"The Crucible", designated as the first in a series of five plays to be performed at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse this year, is set to begin its run on November 9, just one month from today. Rehearsals began this week for the cast of twenty, and will continue every night until the play begins actual production.

This play, written in 1950 by Arthur Miller deals with the story of the Salem Witch Trials, and the terror which accompanied them as a result of the fear and seeds of suspicion which threatened the security of the young society in a new land. As Mr. Miller shows in the play, the Puritan society of 1692 was sincerely trying to protect its theology, its traditions, its very physical existence against perverting outside forces in the symbol of what was to them the universal enemy, the devil.

The characters in the play are historically authentic. The testimonies given in the play are to be found in actual court records from the year 1692.

When speaking about this play, Mr. Miller has stated that he feels that it is the only one of his plays that is actually more dynamic and meaningful today than it was when he wrote it. Before trying to write the play, he did intensive study into the theology and tradition and the English background of the Puritan religion, which influences moral and theological standards to this very day.

The word "Crucible" found in the title indicates "the melting point" symbolizing the near disintegration of sanity of the New World facing the phenomenon of the devil and witchcraft in a nightmare of fear.

Cast Announced

The cast of the play, as announced by Mr. Orlin Corey, is as follows: Tituba, Mary Lou Russell; Abigail Williams, Paulette James; Betty Parris, Jeannie Nutt; Susanna Wolcott, Patt Byrd; Mercy Lewis, Louella Bains; Mary Warren, Bonnie Henry; Mrs. Ann Putnam, Lorena Young; Rebecca Nurse, Jerre Hargis; Elizabeth Proctor, Grace Jackson; Sara Good, Sylvia Cardwell; Rev. Parris, David Gibson; John Proctor, Bob Shy; Thomas Putnam, John Broadus; Giles Corey, Barry Hope; Rev. John Hale, Randolph Tallman; Francis Nurse, Don Farley; Ezekial Cheever, Marshall Olgesby; John Willard, Jerry Mitchell; Judge Hathorne, Hal Proske; and Deputy Gov. Danforth, Jim Foster. The crew of the production includes: Stage Manager, Virginia Bobbitt; General Stage Assistance, Barbara Hemphill; Lights, Allen Shaffer, Ruthanne Cozine, Ginger Darnell, Gayle Collins, Mary Margaret Farmer, and Eve Lemons; Sound, Suzanne Newkirk; Costumes, Julie Roquin, Marcia Stewart, Lorine Crenshaw, Ginger Darnell, and Beverly Smith; Wardrobe, Barbara Hemphill; Make-up, Robert Harmon and Ruth Ann Akins; Properties Construction, Charles Byrd and Edwina Hubert; Publicity, Beverly Smith and Maury Johnston; House Management, Beverly Smith and Margaret Rosbottom; Box Office, Jane Hebert.

The honor Court did not meet for the week of October 2-8.

From The Editor's Desk

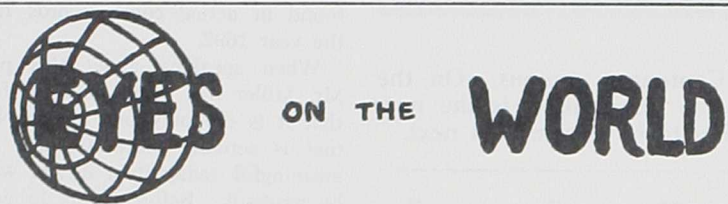
The rising tide of "conservative"-minded movements or organizations has brought dangerous connotations to the so-called "Liberals" of the American political scene. The waves of an apparently new purge of our governmental departments and offices, courts and commissions has washed in a series of terrifying half-truths. This has been accomplished through well-meaning people agitated by some sort of neo-Facist or authentic Communists. Being unsure of his status in politics, but being "liberal-minded" in general, this writer wishes to make several statements.

First, our government certainly needs revisions but, sweeping reforms in any fashion will not do. We are and have been at war since 1912, but particularly since 1948 and its Russian nuclear explosion and its results. Many measures pertaining to wartime precautions are still in effect and many of these will, and should be, done away with.

Secondly, the vituperative movement against our courts, from bottom to top, is a sure sign, easily readable of Communistic agitation according to note. The capture of any government is accomplished through the destruction of law, destruction of respect for officials, and policies. Let us not destroy ourselves by confusing regional, moral, or emotional issues with anti-conservatism or unpatriotism.

This country is founded on a political bedrock of argument, arbitration and mediation, then decision. The truth is neither all the way to the right or all the way to the left. It, according to the American system, must be somewhere in between. And, by the sheer flexibility of man's mind, the truth, if it is such, must be subject to change. But if the reader can agree with these previous statements, he may see that being a "Liberal" does not identify one with Marx, Khrushchev or Eisenhower. Neither does being "Conservative" necessarily identify one with Hitler, Wolch or Goldwater. Grouping of people through any series of half-truths only accomplishes these goals — prejudice, distrust, hatred. Then comes Communism on the desolate scene.

J. E.



By LARRY FALK

RUSSIA, MONGOLIA, RED CHINA

Mongolia is a small country situated between Russia and Red China. Presently it serves as an indication as to what the feeling between Russia and Red China might be. Both countries have been contributing to the development of Mongolia; since 1948, 704 million dollars have been contributed by the two countries in industrial and agricultural aid to Mongolia. Whenever Mongolia recognizes a need, the planning commission draws up proper plans and calls in either the Russians or Red China, but the two are never called in to consult on the same problem, and never consult each other as to what the other is doing. Thus a chilly atmosphere exists between the two countries.

A situation has developed in the UN over Mongolia. Mongolia and Mauritania, a former French colony in Africa, have both made bids to the U. N. Security Council to be admitted to the U. N. Nationalist China has threatened to veto Mongolia's request. Russia said it would answer Nationalist China's veto with Mauritania veto. A dozen African nations have said if Mauritania was barred by Nationalist China, they would push membership for Red China.

CUBA

Premier Fidel Castro announced in a 2½ hour speech last week, that socialist countries have agreed to buy 4,500,000 tons of sugar a year for the next five years. This brings gratifying assurance to stabilizing the shaky economic condition of Cuba. Castro also announced that Cubans who have left the country since he has taken control (3 years ago) will not be permitted to re-enter the country without special permission from the government. Those who do so without this permission — firing squad.

SUPREME COURT

The nine justices of the Supreme Court have returned for another nine month session. Prominent on the cases to be reviewed are: Clarify meaning and scope of Clayton Anti-trust act. Review of a hands-off doctrine which has kept the Federal courts from doing anything about the

apportionments of state voting districts. As a result of the apportionments now, many rural areas have control in state legislatures. Lower desegregation barriers on private premises and reviewing of criminal conviction of sit-in demonstrations in Louisiana.

These few cases comprise but a few of the thousand which have already flooded in. Another thousand will be added within the 1961-62 session, however, many of these cases will be eliminated in one large sweep — those cases which have not been reviewed in lower courts will be rejected.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC

Jordan and Turkey have been the first two countries to recognize the new rebel government of Syria. Nasser has broken off diplomatic relations with Jordan and Turkey as a result of their recognition. The United States is expected to recognize the new Syrian government shortly.

NOTICE

All chemistry majors, upper classmen and freshmen will meet for supper at the home of Dr. John B. Entrikin at 6:30 on October 10.

Please contact some member of chemistry faculty if coming.

Dr. Teagarden Aids Text Book Change

A few casual comments made by Dr. Jack Teagarden at the convention of the South-Central Modern Languages Assn. last fall in Oklahoma City have resulted in his receiving special commendation and recognition from a well-known New York publishing firm.

Dr. Teagarden, associate professor of English at Centenary College, attended the convention as one of its representatives. He was inspecting a book display of the Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., publishing firm when one of its editors, Kenny Withers, asked him for his opinions on a book being used in freshman English classes on the Centenary campus.

The book, actually two texts bound as one, is entitled "Interpreting Literature and Toward Liberal Education", by Locke, Gibson and Arms.

His remarks made so great an impression on Withers that the Centenary faculty member was asked to prepare a written report and to send it to the New York publishing company, which was in the process of preparing the fourth edition of the work. Dr. Teagarden prepared the written report, sent it to New York and, to his surprise received not only a generous check for his efforts but also high commendation from the officials of the company.

The permission to use his name has been granted by Dr. Teagarden, who holds degrees from Rollins College, the University of Tennessee and the University of Florida and who has been a member of the Centenary College faculty since 1956.

Dr. Teagarden's comment on the unexpected development of events is this: "No one ever again will convince me that it always pays to keep my big mouth shut. This is one instance where I'm glad I opened it."

Fulbright Scholarships Offer Graduate Study

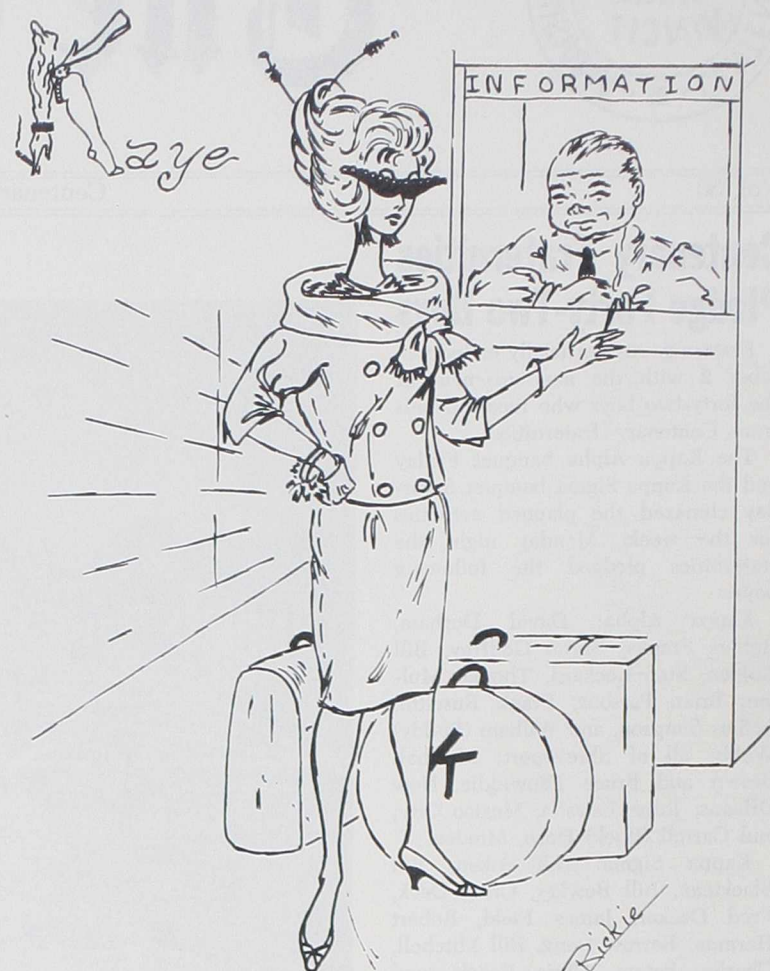
Fulbright scholarships for graduate students offer study or research in thirty-one countries in Europe, Latin America and Asia. Recipients of Fulbright Awards will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel. General requirements for the scholarship include a citizenship, a bachelor's degree, knowledge of the language of the host country, and good health.

Students enrolled at Centenary should consult Dean Vogel, who is the campus Fulbright adviser. All applications should be submitted by November 1.

NSF Announces Grad Fellowships

The National Science Foundation plans to award 2,500 graduate fellowships for the academic year of 1962-1963. These awards will be made for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences. In addition, they will also be granted for study in economics, anthropology, and geography.

These fellowships will be awarded on the basis of ability. A candidate must have been admitted to graduate status by a college or university that participates in the cooperative graduate fellowship program for 1962-1963. An application may be obtained from the dean of the graduate school of any participating university. All applications must be in by November 1, 1961.



"What's the ratio of boys to girls on this campus?"

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 26, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Miss Alexander, Bill Johnson, and Kay Cooper. The minutes were read and approved.

Keith Lloyd reported that we have a balance of \$270.85 in the treasury.

Mike Ramming reported on the signs for the elections. He also reported on the progress of the News Letter.

Kangaroo Court will be October 10th. The Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War will be on October 11th.

There possibly will be three students sent to the meeting on Communism. This will be discussed at a later date.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary

English Proficiency Exam

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Friday, October 13, 1961 from 7:50-9:50 A. M., in Room 114 of the Science Building. The following people are required to take the test: 1. All juniors who did not have a B average in Freshman English. 2. All seniors who should have taken the test before, but did not; or who failed the test.

Students should bring with them to the examination pen, ink, lined notebook paper (not ripped out of a spiral notebook), and a dictionary.

The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation. Any questions concerning the test may be addressed to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate

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COMMENT . . .

"Does your chewing gum lose its flavor . . . overnight?"
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Ah, yes, Centenary in September. Comparable to Capistrano at swallow time.

This September there are some additions to the campus worth noting. A few freshmen have stumbled onto the Dante-esque pit that will soon be the new library. And we do have a fine group of freshmen, considering, of course, only the ones who didn't become bald during the induction ceremonies. We also have several students from abroad studying here this year.

Ekkehard (Ekk, Ekky, or Ike) Klaus was awarded the M. L. Bath-Rotary International Scholarship for a year's study in the U. S. Ike (not indicative of political inclination) is from a German town on the Polish Frontier in Upper Silesia, Gleiwitz. He studied law at the University of Berlin from May to July, and he is pursuing freshman, sophomore and junior level courses this year. Ekkehard will continue his law studies, perhaps at Berlin, next year, and he has plans for a career in journalism.

He has lived in many parts of Germany, and has traveled in England, France, Greece and Bavaria. Ekkehard is vitally interested in the recent developments concerning Berlin and the German Republic. The following are his ideas on subjects about his country.

Reunification is a political force, a plank in every official's platform. A candidate must express affirmative views on this issue for it could mean his political "life or death". The knowledgeable people realize that it is an impossibility for the time being and that many years will pass before something concrete will be accomplished. At the moment, reunification would be on the USSR's terms, and this is unacceptable.

The people of Berlin are ready to face any problem that comes their way. The citizens have learned to live with the partitioning of the city, and they are not pessimistic. At first, there was general doubt about the West's stand, but the Vice-President's visit and the enlarged garrison have given reassurance.

Ekkehard thinks that Adenauer's loss of an absolute majority on the recent election day is due to his high age (86). Even his followers feel that he should retire now. This is "too much for one man". Willy Brandt's youth, his convenient position as mayor of the city which became the political focus of Europe one month prior to the elections, and the Socialist Democrat's withdrawal of out-of-date theories increased the number of Socialist voters. However, Adenauer still had 10% more voters than Brandt. Willy Brandt is "the young hero" today.

The Social Democrats were against NATO, the Free Market, the compulsory draft, nuclear testing, and the stationing of nuclear armaments in Germany until 1960 and the last election. Adenauer's party, the Christian Democrats, and Brandt's followers can find little to disagree on now.

The almost unreal economic growth of West Germany can be contributed to a combination of native ability, natural resources, industrial capacity, free enterprise, and the awareness on the part of the allies, particularly the US, of the menace and threat of Communism in such a weak nation as was post-war Germany, which resulted in intensified financial support.

Sentiments are definitely in favor of supra-national cooperation, such as the Common Market, and the Montan-Union, the European Coal and Steel Corp. The reduced customs and lowered tariffs are the main feature of the Common Market, including Germany, France, Italy, and the Benelux nations on the continent. Again this is a political "must" for the advantages are readily realized. The future perhaps holds a United States of Europe, which would guarantee, of necessity, continued "nationalism".

Ekkehard was somewhat surprised at the commercialism of Madison Ave. There are two questions which are asked of him. Berlin and American girls are running a close race. (After this interview, the first question we heard asked was about "girls". Someone will have to counterbalance Mr. Bain's interrogation.) The young ladies of modern Germany, whose mothers toured all over Germany as girl scouts with a song on their lips, are mainly interested in "looking like flowers". This displays an encouraging perspective of mutual understanding in the western world.

Ekkehard mentioned the effect of the increased prosperity of the German people. Political interest has declined, and he stated, "prosperity decreases disagreements". As is natural, a certain amount of complacency begins to set in when a nation becomes disinterested. There must be a constant struggle, or there will be no improvement. But, "the German people have verified reasons to prefer this quietness to the bewildered political struggles during the Weimar Republic after World War I, which finally brought Hitler to power."

M. le Chat

ADDENDUM: Overheard on football field: one, two, three. (Spoken by Stonewall Jackson.)

Intramural Football Schedule Announced

At its first meeting the intramural council set up playing locations for the intramural football season and selected officers for the coming year.

The games are played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 P. M. The fields selected for the contests are Field I, next to Hardin Hall; Field II, at the baseball diamond; and Field III, behind Field I.

The officers elected were Dickie Richards, President; Ford King, vice-president; and Keith Lloyd, recording secretary.

The football schedule is as follows:

Tuesday

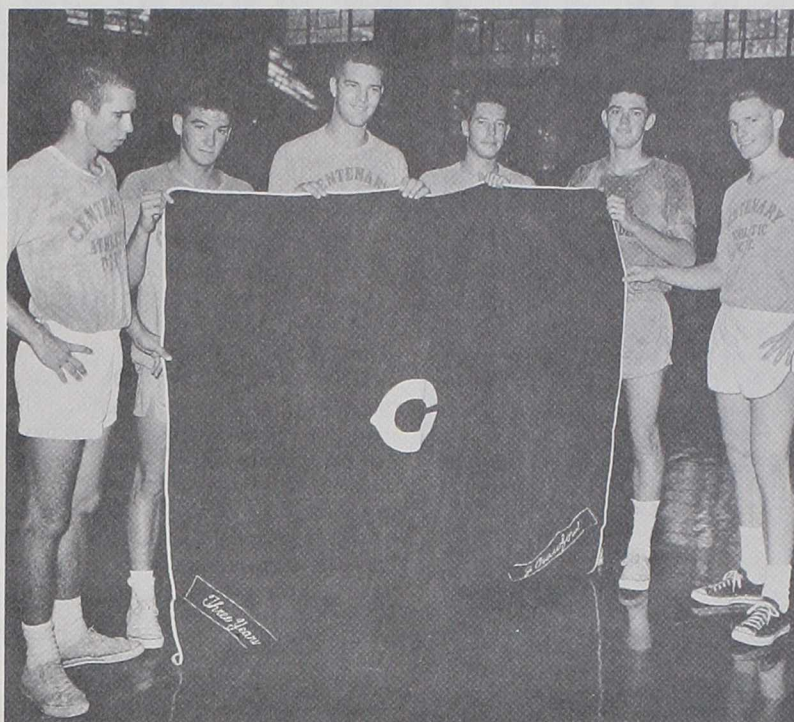
I, KKK vs. Golden Pheasants; II, Black Hawks vs. KA (2); III, Cossa's Robbers vs. Kappa Sig.

Wednesday

I, Black Hawks vs. KA (1); II, Cossa's Robbers vs. Golden Pheasants; III, Kappa Sig vs. KA (2).

Thursday

I, Cossa's Robbers vs. KKK; II, Kappa Sig vs. KA (1); III, KA (2) vs. Golden Pheasants.



Coach Mooty's star freshman cagers are shown above admiring last year's captain Jackie Crawford's three-year blanket. Standing left to right they are: Kyle Stevenson, Robert Clifton, Gail Gisey, Jerry Butcher, Buck Horn, and Bill Waldrop.

Coach Mooty Begins Practice With Six Freshman Cagers

By MIKE RAMMING

Freshman basketball coach Doug Mooty will greet his six new Centenary cagers on October 16th which works the opening of practice for the 1961-62 season.

Once again the frosh talent included several boys from the mid-West. They are Gail Gisey 6'5", a Jerseyville, Illinois product and 6' Jerry Butcher, who calls Springfield, Missouri home.

The Southerners on the squad include Billy Waldrop, who comes to the Gents from Columbus, Georgia and three former Louisiana prep performers. They are 5'10" Robert Clifton of Bossier City, 6'2" Buck Horn of Minden and 5'11" Kyle Stevenson, a graduate of Shreveport's Woodlawn High School.

This talented aggregation will play its home schedule at 6:00 p.m. preceeding the varsity game at Hirsch Memorial Youth Center at the Fairgrounds. Once again they have an interesting schedule featuring some of the finest freshman and Jr. College teams in the area. Their first opponent will be the always rugged Kilgore Jr. College Rangers on December 1st preceeding the varsity game with Texas A&M.

Coach Doug Mooty extends an invitation to any male freshman student interested in playing freshman basketball to contact him in the Athletic Office in Haynes Gymnasium.

NOTICE

All education majors are invited to become acquainted with Student Louisiana Teachers' Association at a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrooks on North Cross Lake. Cars will leave James Dorm at 2:00 and return at 6:00 on Saturday, October 14. Sports clothes and a free meal are the order of the day.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

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WRA Intramurals Gets Underway

The Women's Recreational Association, headed this year by Judy Mayo of Moss Bluff, Louisiana, has announced its tentative schedule of activities for this school period. The schedule is as follows:

Tennis (doubles & singles) rosters due	Oct. 2
Tennis games begin	Oct. 3
Volleyball rosters due	Oct. 2
Volleyball games begin	Oct. 3
Shuffleboard (doubles & singles) rosters due	Oct. 30
Shuffleboard games begin	Nov. 7
Paddleball (doubles & singles) rosters due	Oct. 30
Paddleball games begin	Nov. 7
Basketball rosters due	Feb. 12
Basketball practice games	Feb. 13, 14
Basketball games begin	Feb. 20
Pingpong (doubles & singles) rosters due	Feb. 12
Pingpong games begin	Feb. 20
Badminton (doubles & singles) rosters due	Mar. 12
Badminton games begin	Mar. 20
Softball rosters due	Apr. 9
Softball games begin	Apr. 17

WRA is open to all women students for membership. Several of the religious organizations and all of the sororities have teams in team sports, as well as a regularly organized independent team. All are urged to participate for their good health and well-being.

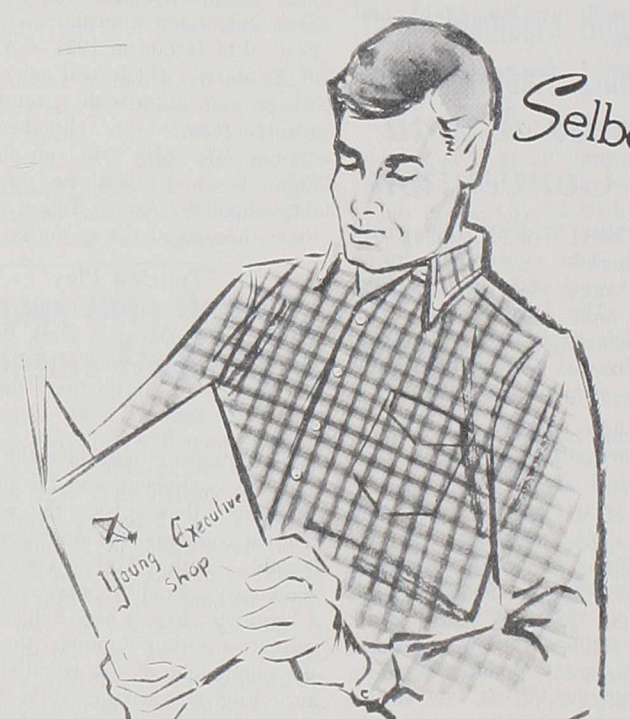
Serving with Judy as officers this year are Patsy West, vice-president; Merrill Anne Snider, secretary; and Maureen Melbourne, clerk. Miss Mary Francis Estes is the advisor. Any of these people may be contacted to answer questions about membership in WRA.

Dr. Voran Chosen MC Of Forestry Festival

A Centenary College faculty member, Dr. A. C. Voran, has been chosen to serve as master of ceremonies Thursday evening at the Louisiana Forest Festival contest for selection of the state's forestry queen.

Dr. Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir and associate professor of music on the local campus, will be in charge of the program to be held in the American Legion Hall in Winnfield. He will introduce the various candidates and announce the entertainment features at the evening session.

Representatives of the Navy Reserve Officers Candidate Program will be in the Student Center again this week. Their schedule will include Tuesday, October 10, from 9:00 to 11:00, and Friday, October 13, at the same time.



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Shown examining sketches for this year's productions are Mr. Joe Vernon Graber, Mr. Orlin Corey, and Mrs. Corey, who designs all sets and costumes for Mr. Corey's plays. Mr. Graber is the newest addition to the speech and drama department.

Jongleur Will Present Variety Of Plays During Coming Year

The Jongleurs of Centenary College and the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse are proud to present a season of great 20th century drama, plays of historical, satirical, romantic, comical, and religious value, the work of playwrights from America, England, Ireland, and Belgium.

The season will open with *The Crucible*, Arthur Miller's great historical drama of the infamous Salem witch hunts. *The Crucible* will open Nov. 9 and run through Nov. 18, with the exception of Sunday. This will be the second production of *The Crucible* in Louisiana, the first in Shreveport.

New Comedy-Satire

January 11th will see the premiere of the new comedy-satire for children from Belgium — *Reynard, the Fox*, by Authur Fouquez, as published the same month by the Children's Theatre Press of America. This premier will be the book production, whose designs are the work of Mrs. Orlin Corey. Leaders and national officers of the Children's Theatre Conference will be in attendance. The play will run Jan. 11-13, and Jan. 18-20th.

Students Attend BSU Convention

The Baptist Student Union held its annual state convention during the past week-end in Pineville, Louisiana. The local students who attended left Friday afternoon, and, traveling by car, arrived in time for the Friday evening inspiration.

The theme for this year's convention was "The Living Church in a Revolutionary World." Cecil Upshaw, president of the local chapter, and Melanie Lingenfelter, State BSU organizer, appeared on the program. The speakers for the convention included Paul Roberts, Little Rock, Arkansas; William H. Preston, Nashville, Tennessee; Ralph Winders, Jackson, Mississippi; H. H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Jaroy Weber, Beaumont, Texas; and Roger Smith from Richmond, Virginia.

Students on campus interested in joining the local chapter may do so by contacting Bob Childress at the BSU house located on Woodlawn across from the chapel.

As proof of the contention of many that the greatest modern of them all is Shakespeare, *The Winter's Tale*, that rarely produced masterpiece of fantasy and mystery, will run March 20-31st, with the exception of Sunday night.

1962 is the 70th anniversary of George Bernard Shaw's first venture into playwriting. On this occasion the Jongleurs will present Shaw's great lark with a female officer of the Salvation Army, *Major Barbara*. This play, written in 1905, is replete with sparkling gibes at the rest of the century and has weathered two generations with greater vitality than most pieces premiered in 1960. *Major Barbara* will run May 10-19, again with the exception of Sunday night.

In addition to these is Christopher Fry's celebrated contribution to the Festival of Britain in 1951 — *A Sleep of Prisoners*, which will open Feb. 7th in association with a southwestern conference on churches and drama. The play will run through Feb. 17 and then be on tour throughout the Ark-La-Tex at various times throughout the spring semester.

"Touring Play"

During the fall semester, Phillip Turner's *Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon* will be quietly revived to fulfill touring obligations throughout the Ark-La-Tex.

The Jongleurs will have the pleasure, the excitement, and the pride of presenting these plays; the work of a great contemporary American playwright — Arthur Miller; a great contemporary English playwright, — Christopher Fry; a new Belgian playwright — Arthur Fouquez; the greatest playwright of the twentieth century English speaking world — George Bernard Shaw; and the playwright whose works are ever modern — Shakespeare.

To see any one of these plays will result in an evening long remembered; to see them all, an invaluable season of new experiences in theatre-going.

Religious Organizations Reveal Semester Plans

Each of the religious organizations on campus has been working out its fall schedule under the supervision of Rev. R. E. Taylor, minister to the campus.

Baptist Student Union

BSU is proud to announce that its choir participated in the State BSU Convention last Friday, October 6. This choir is composed of Centenary students and students from the several business schools in town. This year, BSU plans to enter an intramural team in the WRA competition. The organization's meetings are held each Tuesday in the Baptist Student Union building on Woodlawn at 5:00. At these meetings, supper is served and a speaker from one of the Baptist Churches of Shreveport delivers a message.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club welcomed Father David Comegys to lead a discussion on the Twentieth Century Folk Mass at Compline, the regular Sunday evening worship service yesterday. A regular Evensong supper is held every Tuesday at 5:15 in the Canterbury Club on Woodlawn. These suppers are concluded with a short program. Ruth Alexander is serving the group as faculty advisor this year while Madeleine Trichel is the president. Plans for a hayride are in the making.

Methodist Student Movement

The meeting time of the MSM has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday at 6:00. The meetings are held in the new Religious Activities Building. The program emphasis this semester is the "Covenant". At the next two programs messages will be given by Dr. W. D. Pomeroy and Dr. W. F. Pledger. Rev. Robert Ed Taylor is the new director for MSM.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, organization for Catholic students, has been organized under the direction of Rev. Joseph P. Scherer, pastor of Saint Pius X parish. The meeting has been set for Thursdays at 7:00 in the R. E. Smith Religious Activities Building. This Thursday, October 12, has been designated for the first meeting.

NPA Announces Its Annual Competition

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November fifth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

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COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Sororities have been busy lately — Kay King and Carolyn Radcliffe were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta this summer, Gail Granger last Tuesday; Judy Balliet, Beth Catton, Carolyn Lappleau, Mary Ann Moore, Peggy Pardue and Lucille Walsh are new Zeta actives; and four new wearers of a Chi Omega badge are Carol Hanna, Geneva Jones, Loretta Lowrey and B. T. Thornton.

Some Centenary students were southern bound this last weekend. Sara Hitchcock went to New Orleans, and Lydia McGlathery and Barbara Barbee headed for LSU.

A belated congratulations to Jud and Catherine Howard Bender. They were married this summer.

The two fraternities on campus have new added attractions. Sammie Kay Smith, KA Rose, recently gave the Kappa Alphas a lovely cannon, just perfect for seceding from the Union. The Kappa Sigma's are the proud owners of a new air conditioner, which they boast will cool their house in five minutes.

The choir certainly has enthusiasm for their work. Up at six Saturday morning they managed to tell jokes all the way to Hodges Gardens. Have you heard the one about . . . ?

Saturday night, to the faint strains of Mississippi Mud, fourteen girls, under the leadership of Sallie Clingman and Jean Netteville, were seen dancing the "swap" in right wing James Dorm. It seems to have been contagious because later that night many girls were seen doing it on the second floor of James Dorm around midnight.

It's been rumored that there has

been some bed swapping going on in Rotary Hall. It seems some of the beds are a little short for those over 6'3".

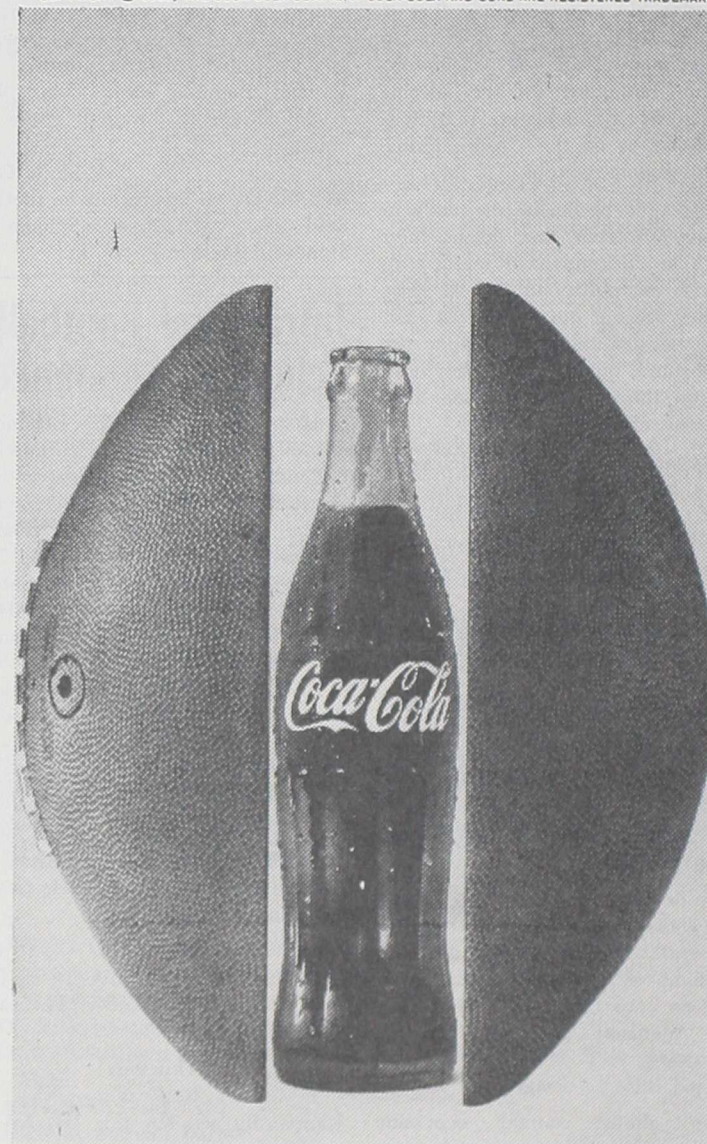
Freshman hazing has been in evidence in Hardin Hall. The other evening a voice came over the intercom to the freshmen's rooms that there was a tornado alert and they should all go immediately to the basement with a pillow. They are not so gullible now.

Paula Jahnke and Martha Martin must be afraid of the upper classmen. When it was rumored there would be freshman hazing, they locked themselves in their room. Sexton Dorm has had its share of pranks too. Bettye Thornton and Betty Mount had their bathrooms tastefully decorated with Cleem and Crest. The culprits, Carolyn Witt and Becky Gould, attended a very interesting party the next night. Be sure and ask them to tell you about it.

Don't forget Kangaroo Court tomorrow and Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War Wednesday. (Student Senate — will the "Tug" be over the library hole?)

Freshmen! Where are your beanies?

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Buzzy Peters seems to say, "Here, have a banana" as he searches for Mary Lou Russell's handkerchiefed mouth. This was just one of the stunts used at Kangaroo Court last Tuesday.

Kangaroo Court Climaxes Freshman Hazing Season

Making certain that members of the Freshman Class felt full well their welcome to Centenary College were a large number of upperclassmen who attended the 1961 session of Kangaroo Court last Tuesday, October 10. The court's convening brought to a climax another season of good-natured freshman hazing.

Under the capable direction of Johnny Evans, head "tail-twister" for the occasion, our frosh were seen diligently melting down the blocks of ice on which they sat, ducking for onions (namely Craig Deck, George Estrada, Robert Clifton, Bob Olmstead, and Tommy Green), and making touching proposals of marriage to each other: Marty Aiken to Sonny Lyles and Babs Walthers to Dee Skinner. Other antics included a special sack race for a few chosen elite — Vance Griswald, Fred Decker, Marshall Brown, Noel Matthews, Norman Young, and Otto Grishkat.

With "Baby Day" not far in the past, several of the girls were seen playing with mud pies: Tina Dunson, Courtney Frantz, Maidye Strickland, Natalie Palarmie, Ann Morcom, and Paula Wolfe. A highlight of the activities was a shaving cream fight starring Marvin Collins, Danny Richards, Ray Madden, and Buck Horn. Bill Blackman, Jennie Nutt, Pam Woodruff, and Bruce Dinwoodie were the cheerful participants in the "gin game."

One of the funniest sights of the morning was that of Sid Lloyd, Elaine Drake, Gayle Wren, Jeanne Slaughter, Arthur Simpson, and Nancy Padgett feeding each other bananas — with their eyes closed, of course. On the same order was the case of Kathy Everett, Jimmy Field, Paula Jahnke, and Tom Mullen, who started from opposite ends of a string, trying to find the life-saver in the middle — only to discover that the life-saver was missing.

Linda Fullilove, Cindy Bailey, Brenda Montgomery, and Millicent Morgan especially enjoyed the "clothes race". Reported flying around on broomsticks were Butch Gutteridge, Jimmy Mounger, Chris Roach, Brian Parsons, and Bill Shober.

"Kings, Clowns" To Be Featured As First Lyceum

The 1961-62 Lyceum Series will open this year with a Shakespeare festival in miniature on Thursday, October 19. Phillip Hanson, with the aid of only a chair and two spotlights, will present an unusual one-man show entitled, "Kings and Clowns", featuring portrayals of the characters in Shakespearean plays.

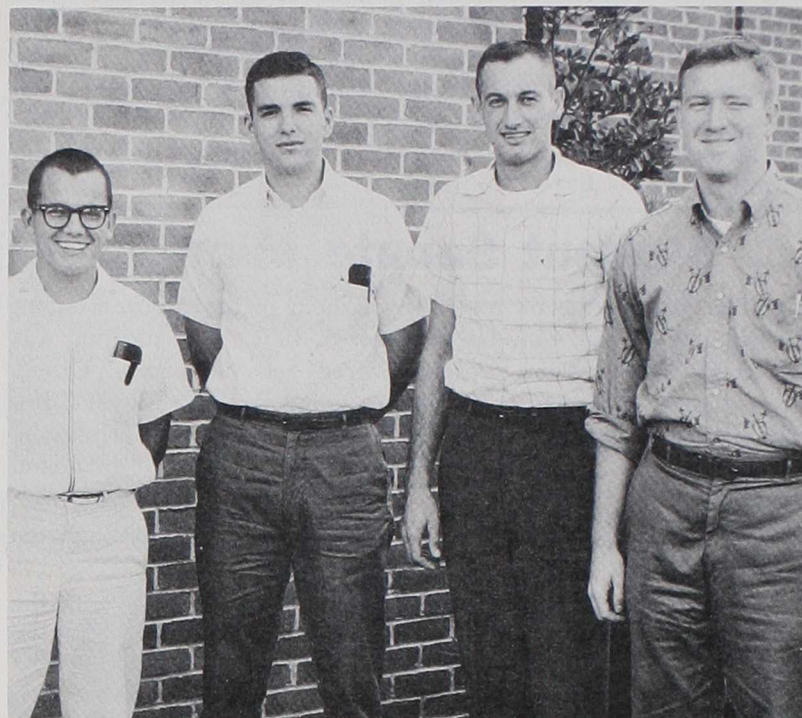
Mr. Hanson is a noted West Coast Shakespearean actor and director, who has performed in Shakespearean productions since his grade school days. In 1949, his first season with the famous Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon, he was commended by both audiences and critics for his versatility in performing such widely divergent roles as Richard II, Tyalt, Hortensio, Demetrius and Montano.

During the past summer, Hanson was seen at the Old Globe Theatre at the San Diego Festival, and last spring he completed a successful off-Broadway run of his one-man show, "Moby Dick". He is best known, however, for his Shakespearean portrayals, marked by sensitivity, broad humor and versatility.

Lyceum programs are provided for the cultural and intellectual enjoyment of the student body and are counted as chapel. Mr. Hanson's performance will take place at 10:30 this Thursday in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Gibson To Head Jongleurs

At the first meeting of the Jongleurs on Thursday, October 5, the group elected officers to direct the joint activities of the Jongleurs and Alpha Psi Omega, both of which are in their second year on the campus. Elected to the presidency is David Gibson, a senior student from Frankfort, Kentucky. David transferred to Centenary in his junior year from Georgetown College at Georgetown, Ky., and since that time has taken part in many playhouse productions. Serving in the capacity of vice-president will be Robert Shy of Jett, Ky., who also came to Centenary from Georgetown last year. He is remembered for his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in "The Rivalry" last spring and his three summers of work in "The Book of Job". The new secretary is Ruthanne Cozine of Frankfort, Ky., a junior student who is president of her dormitory, in addition to being active in many phases of play production. She is a lighting technician for "The Crucible". Senior Virginia Bobbitt of Coushatta, La., was elected treasurer of the group. She was also a member of the cast of "The Book of Job" in Pineville, Ky., this summer and has been active in the playhouse all of her four years at Centenary. Beverly Smith, a sophomore from Homer, La., was chosen to fulfill the responsibilities of Public Relations Director. Beverly was in the chorus of "Murder in the Cathedral", worked on costumes for "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Miser", and was in charge of publicity for "The Rivalry".



Pictured above are the newly elected class presidents, left to right, David Strother, freshman; Jim Mitchell, sophomore; Willard "Soup" Moore, junior; and Tim Temple, senior.

Student Senate Announces Winners In Class Elections

Elections for class officers were held in the Moore Student Center on Monday, October 9, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and the run-offs were held Wednesday, October 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Friday, October 13.

The new senior class officers are Tim Temple, president; Sallie Clingman, vice-president; Sara Hitchcock, secretary; Jerry Jouett, treasurer.

Willard Moore heads the junior class as president. Jerre Rainwater is vice-president; Betsy Gould, secretary; Bob Ross, treasurer.

The sophomore officers, all elected on the first ballot, are Jimmy Mitchell, president; Lucille Walsh, vice-president; Nancy Lecky, secretary; Chat Reed, treasurer.

Officers of the freshmen class are: David Strother, president; Paula Jahnke, vice-president; Marty Akin, secretary; and Bill Blackman, treasurer.

Nominees included on the run-off ballots were: Freshmen Bill Bowker, Buck Horn, Mary Ellen Dumas, Mary Jo Lavety, Brian Parsons, Barrow Long; Juniors Charlotte Stoghill and Jacque Rossett; and Seniors Paul McMahan and Ann Moreneaux.

Gamma Beta Gamma Sponsors Field Trip

Gamma Beta Gamma, Centenary biology fraternity, will sponsor a field trip to Ocean Springs, Miss., on November 2-5. The marine biological laboratories operated jointly by the universities of Louisiana and Mississippi will host the Centenary biology students and faculty. Complete dormitory and field equipment will be available for the weekend. Shrimp trawlers will provide the opportunity for inspection of tide sediment, ecological situations, and classification of many forms of marine life accessible.

The biology students enrolled for their third semester of work in the department who wish to go should contact a member of the biology faculty for further details.

Other nominees included on the first ballot were: Jimmy Field, Everette Plummer, Paula Wolfe, Gayle Collins, Penny Parker, Dennis Baughman, and Bob Olmstead of the freshman class; Rodney Hart, Bejie Sandlin, Carolyn Lapleau, and Doug Howard of the sophomore class; Kay King, LaVerne Burks, Joy Camerer, and Eric Bishop from the junior class; and John Vasilopolous, Betty Sims, Rosalind Verduzco, Kay France, Pegram McCreary, and Shelton Powers, of the senior class.

Choir Members Honored By Shreveport Lions Club

Members of the Centenary Choir were guests at an appreciation dinner given by the Shreveport Lions Club in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel last Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Originally scheduled to take place immediately upon the Choir's return from New York this summer, the pressure of school activities made it necessary to postpone the dinner until last week.

The Lions Club, which annually presents the fall "Rhapsody in View" concert of the choir, and which has long been a supporter of the Choir, planned the event as a tribute to "Shreveport's Singing Ambassadors". Mayor Clyde E. Fant spoke briefly in praise of the choir and presented a plaque to Dr. Voran as a symbol of the community's appreciation of the good will and favorable comment brought to Shreveport by the Choir's Radio City appearances. Bruce Middlebrooks, former choir member cited a history of the choir's accomplishments, and Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, gave a short talk. Robert Hallquist, organist at Noel Memorial Methodist Church, acted as master of ceremonies.

Band Schedules Outdoor Concert

The annual fall outdoor concert of the Centenary College band has been scheduled to take place at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, in the natural Greek amphitheatre on campus.

Director B. P. Causey has announced that the program will include several traditional martial airs, classical, semi-classical, popular and novelty numbers. Band members will perform solo parts.

"Rhapsody" Planned For Nov. 6 and 8

"Rhapsody in View", the annual fall concert to launch the Centenary Choir's season each year, will be held Monday, Nov. 6, and Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Byrd High School auditorium. The Shreveport Lions Club is again sponsoring the event.

Tickets will shortly be available from any member of the choir, members of the Lions Club, or from Dr. Voran's offices on the second floor of the Student Center.

From The Editor's Desk

The Conglomerate owes a large vote of thanks to Circle K for the practical and attractive distribution racks which its members have erected to enable students to pick up the weekly editions at strategic places around the campus (the SUB, the Administration Building, the Science Building, Jackson Hall, Rotary Hall, and the three girls' dorms). If this thoughtful and speedy service is indicative of the spirit which is behind the newly-formed group, we can expect many good things from Circle K and depend on its members for jobs well done. It's refreshing to see people giving of themselves to help others without waiting to get something in return.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, and Dean Allen. The minutes were read and approved.

Keith Lloyd reported that we have a balance of \$185.85 in the treasury.

Kangaroo Court will be at 10:30 a.m. on October 10, in the amphitheatre. The following committee will make plans for the program: Pegram McCreary, Jo Ann Garma, Leonard Riggs, Sandy Lawn, and Jean Netterville.

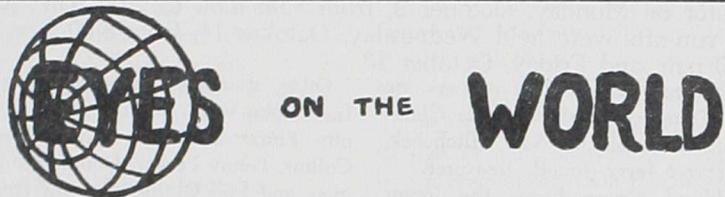
The Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War will be at the break on October 11. After this time the freshman rules will be suspended.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Edith Elliott,

Student Senate Secretary



By LARRY FALK

SYRIA:

As of yet no western powers have recognized the newly formed revolutionary regime of Syria, as the latter broke from the United Arab Republic in September. Russia and Bulgaria recognized the Syrian Government last week and said diplomatic relations would begin. Bulgaria has played a major role in communist aid to Syria with the construction of two large bridges. Red China and Nationalist China have been the most recent to agree on negotiations between Syria.

The new Syrian Government is anti-communist. Kuzbari, new premier of Syria said that he would continue a ban on the Communist party.

The Syrian Communist Government organ in Beirut, said the revolution was a "historical victory" — it demanded the formation of a national front of all parties.

VIET NAM:

Washington officials are trying to decide whether the increased Communist guerilla activities in the small southeastern Asian province of Viet Nam warrant sending troops to that area. Take over by the Communists of Viet Nam would mean an early loss of Malaya, Thailand, Burma and Cambodia. One top official feels that if any fighting breaks out in the world within the next six months that it will be in Viet Nam, not Berlin.

UNITED NATIONS:

Tsiang, Nationalist China's Ambassador to the United Nations, has hinted that his government may reconsider the decision to veto Mongolia's admission to the U. N.

Canada is expected to introduce a measure in the U. N. calling for an investigation of radioactive fall outs from the explosion of Soviet nuclear weapons. Meanwhile — number 19.

SUPREME COURT:

The United States Communist

Party once again has lost a fight to the Supreme Court. Once again they appealed the order that they must register the party including names and addresses of members with the Subversive Activities Control Board. Top communist party heads in New York said they would not comply with the ruling. Atty. General Kennedy declared that failure to do so would bring a fine of \$10,000.00 per day that the party has not registered.

BERLIN:

No peaceful progress was made in the session that was held this last week in Washington between Pres. Kennedy and Foreign Minister Gromyko in regard to settling the Berlin crisis. Most observers feel that as long as some type of negotiations are in progress the chances for fighting breaking out in Berlin are reduced.

Alpha Chi Officers Elected At Meeting

Alpha Chi, junior-senior honor fraternity, held its first meeting of the fall term at the home of Dr. W. W. Pate, on Oct. 8. At that time, officers for the 1961-62 school year were elected. They are: Pres., Dorothy Middlebrooks; Vice-Pres., Sarah Liberto; and Sec.-Treas., Jane Rhodes White. Dr. Lee Morgan, associate professor of English and an Alpha Chi alumnus, was also selected as an associate sponsor. He will serve with Dr. Pate, sponsor, and Dr. Virginia Carlton, associate sponsor.

All students who have a 3.5 or better over-all average in sixty or more semester hours are eligible for membership in Alpha Chi. Transfer students must meet the additional requirement of completing at least one semester of work with a 3.5 or better average at Centenary. All persons who are eligible and are interested in joining are requested to contact one of the officers listed above or Dr. Pate before Thursday, Oct. 19.

Faculty Member Has 2 Articles Published

An article and a book review by Dr. Virginia Carlton, head of the Centenary mathematics department, are appearing in current issues of two nationally circulated publications.

Her article, entitled "Esthetic Sensibility in Learning and Producing Mathematics", appears in the fall issue of "The Eleusis", quarterly publication of Chi Omega national social sorority. In the article, Dr. Carlton contends that current emphasis on the awareness of structure in the teaching of mathematics corroborates the concepts in the psychology of learning which were held by mathematicians who were being creative centuries ago.

Dr. Carlton's review of the book, "Intermediate Algebra", written by F. J. Mueller and published by Prentice-Hall, appears in "The American Mathematical Monthly", the official journal of the Mathematical Association of America, Inc.

Copies of "The Eleusis" can be obtained for reference from members of Chi Omega sorority, while "The American Mathematical Monthly" is located in the Science Library.

Contestants Sought For Maid Of Cotton

Girls from all over the cotton-producing states of the south are being sought to enter the 1962 Maid of Cotton Contest.

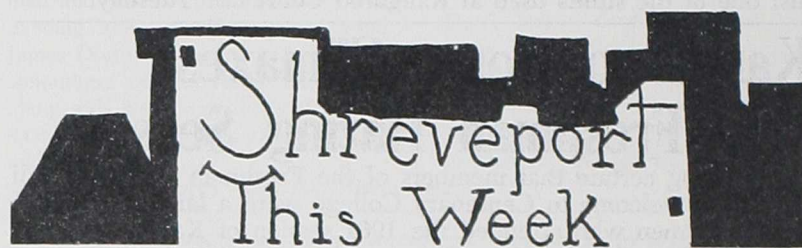
The benefits of winning this contest are many. A complete cotton wardrobe will be created especially for her by more than 40 of America's top fashion designers. In June, after an expense paid trip to all the leading cities of the United States, she will board a luxurious plane for a glorious trip to the fashion capitals of Europe.

Notice to All Students

The last day for dropping a course without penalty is October 27. All freshmen should see their advisors before October 27.



"I know, but where's the boys' dorm?"



By SANDRA McELWEE and LINDA FULLILOVE

We doubt that any of you newcomers will ever be bored because of a lack of places to go in Shreveport. This week, let's get a rundown of the well-known eating establishments around town.

If you're a meat lover — and who isn't — the place to go is Dehan's on Milam Street. This place also has a variety of seafoods and delicious pastries. (Be sure to try their cheese-cake!)

If your taste runs to Mexican food there is none better than the El Chico Cafe on the Greenwood Road. Tortillas, tamales, and guacamole salad are among their specialties.

If you're tired of Chef Boy-ar-dee, try the authentic Italian flavor and atmosphere of the Picadilly Pizza House on Louisiana Avenue. Canoli are excellent desserts.

For seafood fans we suggest Abe's Derby on Market Place, as well as Worm's Hilltop House and Cross Lake Inn, both on Cross Lake for

those who don't mind travelling for their food.

A little closer to home (home here meaning Centenary Campus) there are several very good eating places. The Mirror Steak House is located on the corner of Highland and Kings Highway and specializes in what its name implies. Its cousin restaurant is the new Sansone's found on Kings Highway near the turn-off to go to Barksdale. The Stopmoor is just about in the middle of these two, just about a block from the campus and serving delicious salads and steaks.

The Embers, last but not least, is a swank restaurant located downtown on Market Place and specializing in good food and delicious atmosphere.

Of course, there's always Murrell's . . .



The Centenary College

Conglomerate

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Edith Elliott, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Bonnie MacKenzie, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Joan Williams.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt



COMMENT . . .

"Elascia pur qratrar dov'e la rognal!". . . *Obscure Florentine*

REV. JOHN HALE: You are God's instrument put in our hands to discover the Devil's agents among us . . . Who came to you with the Devil? How Many?

TITUBA: There was four. There was four.

REV. PARRIS: Who? Who? Their names, their names!

And so Arthur Miller, "a dramatist and a moral force speaking for the conscience of America", writes in his play, *The Crucible*. The historical background is that of the era of hysteria that surrounded the Salem witch trial, precipitated by the New England Puritans and their mixture of religion and superstition. The characters lived, and their names were entered in the court records of the colony. Petty jealousies and intolerances led the lives of innocent people into torment, distrust, and death.

The audience will identify itself with John Proctor, one of the accused. Proctor wins sympathy because he could be easily "everyman" who has his greatness of courage and honesty, and his innocence of the alleged crimes. Proctor confesses to God in much the same way Job and Jeanne d'Arc repented of the sins they did not understand.

Abigail (Paulette James) will fascinate and yet repel. She will be understood, but she will represent diametric opposition to the emotions of the audience, and of the "accused". She is a violent and vengeful person, willing to sacrifice her spirituality for pettiness.

Comic relief bordering on the slapstick will be supplied by Giles Corey, who would not testify against his fellow man and neighbor, Proctor. He is a brute of a man, a mite on the unconcerned side until his recently acquired values are threatened, and then he is ready to die for "the right". Barry Hope says, that the audience will "love him", and rightly so, if we know Barry (rather reluctantly).

Jim Foster, as Deputy Governor Danforth, will be the object of hate. He is blinded by his Puritan intolerance. He is a cold man, capable of little emotion. An appearance of wrong with little proof would be all he would need to come to a decision. It is Danforth who is advised by the clergy and hands down the sentence to those convicted of "witchcraft".

The epitome of Christian-Puritan goodness is embodied in the farmer, Francis Nurse (Don Farley. By the

way, Don will have a full beard for the production). Farmer Nurse believes that there are witches, for the Bible says as much, but he doesn't believe that the accused are witches.

Miller "has a sense of timeless, spiritual values that a nation forgets at its own peril." When society puts aside its heritage of a consciousness of right and wrong, it will yield to hysteria. The puritanism of John Calvin in New England was marked by its extreme intolerance, by its Biblically-prompted "witch" hunting, for witches endangered the souls of true believers, and by its melange of superstition and religion. We do not hunt "witches" today, and superstition is not a force of society to be reckoned with, but intolerance remains.

A similar hysteria enmeshed Miller about a decade ago. He was called before a Congressional Committee and asked about his associations in the theatre. Specific names were requested regarding a writers' convention he had attended. Miller asked that he be given time, for it was a weighty question. Miller was ready to answer, but the sub-committee was dissolved before he could reply. He was commended highly by the chairman for his cooperation.

Later in the year, all who had not answered questions were subpoenaed for contempt of Congress. A lower court found him guilty, but he appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, and was declared acquitted. This court again applauded his part in the investigation. A drawn out litigation, and adverse slanting of news releases led the public to the idea that Miller remained guilty as charged, while the direct opposite is recorded in the appellate court records in Washington.

Dr. Mickle spoke of intolerance and curtailment of liberties in Chapel; Arthur Miller wrote out of his experience with Twentieth Century prototypes of Danforth in the early fifties. Corey states, "we hope that the lesson of the value of tolerance will be taught at the theater."

Intramural Program Gets Under Way With Boys' Football, Girls' Volleyball

The first two weeks of both the men's and women's intramural programs have been completed with the KKK's the only team outstanding for a great number of wins.

The WRA intramural program has opened in tennis and volleyball with 22 individuals in the tennis tournament and 15 teams in the volleyball competition. Tennis singles and doubles are currently being played. In volleyball, eight teams played on October 3 and 4. The Mau-Maus played the Zetas, the Mau-Maus winning the two games 15 to 1 and 15 to 9. Also, the BSU's defeated the Zeta Blues 15 to 3 and 15 to 1. The Straws were defeated by the Zeta Greys 15 to 5 and 15 to 2. The Chi Omegas defeated the Boomerangs 15 to 8 and 15 to 2 in this same series of games.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week found more games being played: the Cardinals versus the Zetas, the Rinky Dinks versus the Owlets, the Iota Gammas versus the Sou-Sous, and the Boomerangs versus the ZTA's. The results of these games were Zetas over the Cardinals, Rinky Dinks over the Owlets, Iota

Gammas over the Sou-Sous, and Gammas over the Sou-Sous, and Boomerangs over the ZTA's.

Men's Intramurals

Two-thirds of the men's intramural football season has been completed with only one team remaining undefeated. The KKK's have beaten the Blackhawks, Kappa Sigma, Golden Pheasants, and Cossa's Robbers to obtain this unblemished chart.

The scores through October 12 are: Kappa Sigma 26, Golden Pheasants 0; Ku Klux Klan 34, Blackhawks 0; Kappa Alpha 13, Cossa's Robbers 7; Cossa's Robbers 40, Blackhawks 19; Ku Klux Klan 27, Kappa Sigma 7; Kappa Sigma 34, Studs 6; KKK 27, Golden Pheasants 7; Kappa Sigma 19, Cossa's Robbers 0; Studs 13, Blackhawks 0; Cossa's Robbers 30, Golden Pheasants 24; Kappa Sigma 28, Kappa Alpha 7; KKK 28, Cossa's Robbers 6; Studs over Golden Pheasants, forfeit.

Photo Exhibit Slides To Be Shown Here

Professional and amateur photographers from throughout the world have submitted monochrome and color prints, and color slides, to the Third Louisiana State Fair International Exhibition of Photography, part of which will be held on the Centenary campus. Pictorial color slides will be shown in the Science Building auditorium on October 15, at 3:00 p.m., and nature slides will be shown in the same place on October 28, at 3:00 p.m.

The photography exhibit is sponsored by the Louisiana State Fair Association and is conducted by the Shreveport Photographic Society. Over 3,000 entries have been submitted, and the outstanding examples

of pictorial and nature photography have been selected by the juries to be presented for the enjoyment of the general public in this area. These showings are presented as a public service, and there is no admission charge at any time.

This exhibition will include entries from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, prints and slides from all over the world present native scenery and people.

Other scheduled exhibitions will follow this schedule:

Pictorial Prints, Louisiana State Fair Manufacturer's Building, October 20-29.

Pictorial Color Slides, State Fair Exhibits Museum, October 21, 3:00.

Nature Slides, State Fair Exhibits Museum, October 22, 3:00.

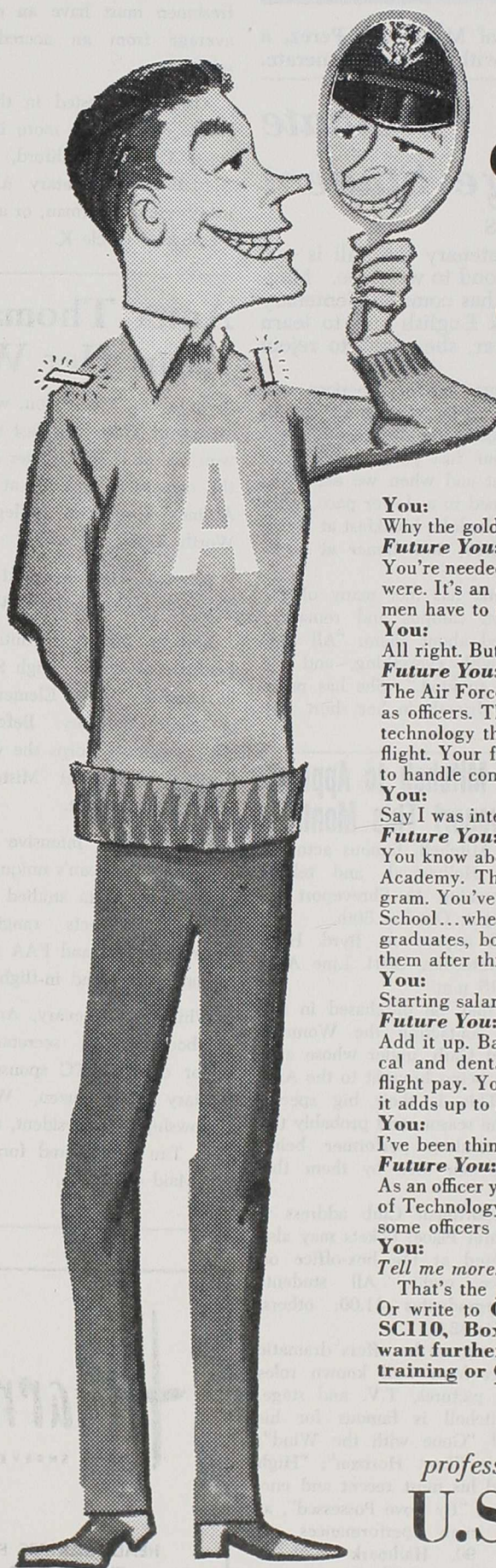
The Honor Court did not meet for the week of October 4-11.

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about your
future
lately?

You:

Why the gold bars?

Future You:

You're needed . . . just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't . . .

You:

All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:

Say I was interested . . . how can I get to be an officer?

Future You:

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School . . . where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You:

Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You:

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

There's a place for
professional achievement in the
U.S. Air Force



A lovely new face on campus is that of Magdalena Perez, a Spanish student shown getting acquainted with the Conglomerate.

American Customs Fascinate Spanish Exchange Student

By JOAN WILLIAMS

Among the many new students at Centenary this fall is one special student whom we are particularly proud to welcome. Magdalena Perez, who is originally from Spain, has come to Centenary this year from Venezuela to learn to speak English and to learn about the American people. After this year, she plans to rejoin her family in Venezuela.

In learning to speak English, Magdalena has chosen to study speech, history, English, typing, and physical education. When asked whether she found the subjects difficult, she replied, "The main difficulty is the frequent reference to people and events unfamiliar to me." Magdalena has already studied English two hours a week for the past three months, and now she is practicing it every day although she says she has difficulty keeping up with the fast chatter. She speaks French and Italian, too.

Magdalena chose to come to Centenary because her brother, Leopoldo, who attended here two years ago had so much praise for Centenary when he returned home. Perhaps one thing that Magdalena especially admires at Centenary is that her brother did not particularly mention Josephine. Magdalena is very fond of dogs and is especially fond of our mascot.

Our new special student is fascinat-

ated by some of our American customs. She enjoys trying all American products. She is greatly astonished at our fast pace, mainly how fast we eat and when we eat. She is accustomed to a slower pace and a different schedule: breakfast at 10:30, lunch at 3:00, and dinner at 10:00 P. M.

Magdalena has met many of the students on campus and remarked when asked about them: "All girls help me with everything, and the people are so kind." She has made many new friends in her short stay here.

Thomas Mitchell to Appear In Shreveport This Month

Thomas Mitchell, famous actor of Broadway, Hollywood, and television, is coming to Shreveport on Monday night, October 30th.

He will appear at Byrd High School Auditorium, 3201 Line Avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting the Women's Department Club, under whose auspices he is being brought to the Ark-La-Tex. This is their big special event of the season, and probably the most outstanding performer being brought to our area by them this year.

The Department Club address is 802 Margaret Place; tickets may also be purchased at the box-office on performance night. All students and undergraduates \$1.00; others, admission is \$2.00.

In his program he offers dramatic illustrations from well known roles of motion pictures, T.V. and stage.

Mr. Mitchell is famous for his O'Hara of "Gone with the Wind"; his roles in "Lost Horizon"; "High Noon" and his most recent and current release, "By Love Possessed", as well as many performances on Playhouse 90, Hallmark Hall of Fame, and General Electric Theatre, to name a few.

Campus Service Club Begins Fall Activities

The newly organized Circle K Club of Centenary College held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 4. Regular meetings will be held each Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the AED room of the Science Building.

The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity but is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves the campus and the community.

Persons eligible for membership in the Centenary chapter of Circle K must have a 2.5 average the semester preceding their induction as members, or in the case of first semester freshmen must have an overall 3.0 average from an accredited high school.

Anyone interested in this organization can receive more information from George Williford, president; Bob Bishoff, secretary Allen Ford, membership chairman; or any present member of Circle K.

Anita Thomasson Earns Her Wings

Anita Sue Thomasson, who graduated from Centenary last spring, has won her silver wings after completing the courses of training at American Airlines' Stewardess College at Fort Worth, Texas.

She has been assigned to flight duty out of Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex.

Born in Shreveport, Anita is a 1957 graduate of Bossier High School and received her B.S. in Elementary Education at Centenary. Before joining the Stewardess Corps she was a professional model at Mister Lynn's Studios, Shreveport.

During her intensive 6½-week course at American's unique stewardess college, Anita studied some 100 different subjects ranging from theory of flight and FAA regulations to hair-styling and in-flight service.

While at Centenary, Anita was a yearbook beauty, secretary of the senior class, ROTC sponsor, SNEA, Military Ball Queen, Westminster Fellowship vice-president, member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and former North La. Maid of Cotton.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

HEADQUARTERS FOR
THERMO-JAC

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Congratulations are in order for Bill Blackman, who proved that the freshmen have spirit when he defied the orders of Kangaroo Court by throwing a cream pie at the "administrator of justice" rather than at his intended receiver, Jennie Nutt. (However, he got his just desserts — smelled like a baby all day).

The freshman girls in Hardin must be very energetic, they were up at two AM doing calisthenics. It must be contagious because the freshmen in Sexton were duck walking around their dorm at two AM a few days later.

At the completion of a play during an intramural football game, the players were surprised to discover Babs Walther at the bottom of the pile.

Many Centenary students have made the trip to Dallas to see "The Sound of Music". Among them are: Noel Matthews, Jane Hebert, Gene Bryson and Charlotte Stodghill.

The Kappa Alpha's had their annual riverboat dance last weekend. As they cruised up and down the river, Susie Oliver, Bob Hawkins, Mary Jane Ramsey, Pegram McCreary, Bonnie Henry, Tommy Brewerton, Mary Ellen Dumas, Tom Mullen, Melanie Martin and William Trimble were seen dancing on deck.

There's been some "foot-stomping" in the SUB since the addition of the new juke-box. Sonny Lyles, Jan Haenel, Buck Horn, Judy Daigle, Bill Blackman, Kay France, Beth Catton, Bill Martin, Johnny Evans and Don Adair have been seen "swapping" (or "slopping", as the case may be) and twisting. Johnny's be rich if all those nickels were going into the bank.

Congratulations to new Alpha Xi Delta pledges Lois Debney and Linda Feller.

Some shiny new pledge pins are

being sported by Kappa Sigma's Pierce McKeithen, Bob Olmstead and Terry Tomlin. The Kappa Alpha's new pledges are Furman Barnes, Robert Clifton, Don Ensley, Mark McCrary, Allan Miller, Bob Swor and William Trimble. The KA's had a shrimp dinner Friday night at the John Couples' home to celebrate Big-Little Brothers.

Immediately after pledging, the KA's serenaded at the three sorority houses and presented a rose to their "rose", Sammie Kay Smith. After singing, the pledge classes were introduced to each other at each house.

The Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha at the Kappa Sigma house last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Everyone became acquainted over refreshments and singing.

Carol Reichelt is an expert at teaching how to throw balls — she will be giving lessons at 1:10 in the gym for all those interested.

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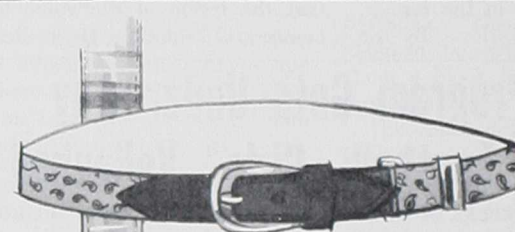
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, October 23, 1961

No. 4

18th Season Begins For Centenary Choir

The Centenary Choir officially began its 18th year on Saturday, October 21, when it sang for the National Florists' Convention here in Shreveport.

The first pre-school choir camp took place in 1944 at Beenaire on Lake Bistineau with 15 singers and was held there every year until 1957 when Hodges Gardens opened its gates to the choir. In 1958, the choir was permanently situated in Dedication Lodge, named after its theme song.

Traveling is an important part of every season with the choir. Many single trips as well as the two week mid-semester tour of Louisiana are scheduled each year. The choir has sung all over neighboring states and in New York, San Francisco, Denver, and the Far East.

According to Director A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, members for the choir are chosen for more than musical talent. A wide range of extracurricular activities, a love of singing, a willingness to give time and effort, and good physical health are all prerequisites for membership.

The official family of the choir, in which each member is responsible for its success consists of the five officers, accompanists and section leaders. Officers this year are Paul McMahan, president; Fred Schwendemann, vice-president; Kay Cooper, co-ed vice-president; Jean Netterville, secretary; and George Williford, treasurer. Accompanists are Sandy Lawn and Pat McFarland. Section leaders are Butchie McCuiston, soprano; Linda Kay Ellington, alto; Terrell Rourke, tenor; and Tom Arnoldi, bass.

Presbyterian Group Schedules Retreat

Presbyterian college students from all over Louisiana will gather for a retreat on October 28 and 29. Representatives from eleven Louisiana colleges are expected to attend the retreat at Camp Kiwanis in Alexandria.

It should be noted that the retreat will not be a conference or a camp, but a gathering to exchange ideas with students from other colleges. The purpose is to learn what other Louisiana colleges are doing to promote Christian worship and fellowship on their campuses.

Local students interested in attending the retreat should contact William Trimble. The cost is \$2.50 per person, and transportation by car will be arranged for the trip. Everyone interested in taking part in Westminster Fellowship, a Presbyterian student group on campus, is encouraged to contact William Trimble in Rotary Hall.

Kappa Pi To Meet Tuesday

The Centenary chapter of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, will hold a meeting for all those interested in becoming members, on Tuesday, October 24, at the break period. This meeting will be held in the art lab in Jackson Hall.

In short, the purpose of Kappa Pi is to provide a society catering to all phases of collegiate art work, with emphasis on productivity and high scholarship in the art studies.



Last Thursday found the student body entertained by Philip Hanson, noted Shakespearean actor, who formed his one-man show, "Kings and Clowns" as the first lyceum program of the 1961-62 season. The picture above shows Mr. Hanson interpreting a scene from "Henry V" in which the king converses with two soldiers before the Battle of Agincourt.

Sororities And Fraternities Choose Pledge Class Officers

With the completion of Centenary's formal rush each sorority and fraternity organization has elected its pledge class officers.

This year's pledge class officers for the various chapters are as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta

President, Paula Sue Wolfe of Longview, Texas; vice-president, Betty Ralph of Osceola, Arkansas; secretary, Virginia Kay Brown of Onarga, Illinois; treasurer, Evaline Markel of Carlsbad, New Mexico; chaplain, Carol Ann Hagner of Cotton Valley; song leaders, Penny Parker of Austin, Texas, and Barbara Hemphill of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Chi Omega

President, Joelle Smith of DeRidder; vice-president, Gail Bonneau of Bayside, New York; secretary, Angela Pringos of Little Rock, Arkansas; treasurer, Becky Gould of Dallas, Texas; and chaplain, Barbara Walther of Shreveport.

Zeta Tau Alpha

President, Eddie Dance of Corpus Christi, Texas; vice-president, Millie Morgan of New Orleans; secretary, Kathy Beazley of Shreveport; treasurer, Martha Martin of Shreveport; chaplain, Mary Lou Briggs of Shreveport.

Kappa Alpha

President, Furman Barnes; vice-

Phi Betas Entertain National President

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity for women students of speech and music is honored that Tuesday, October the twenty-fourth and Wednesday, October the twenty-fifth, they will have Mrs. Katherine Wilford, the National President of Phi Beta as their guest on campus.

The local chapter will give a tea in her honor on Tuesday afternoon from three to five in the home of Mrs. John Olvey, 1111 Erie Street. Tuesday evening, she will be the guest of Phi Beta at the Shreveport Symphony Concert featuring French pianist Philippe Entremont.

president, Brian Parsons; secretary-treasurer, Rob Franks; parliamentarian, Marshall Brown.

Kappa Sigma

President, Sidney Lloyd; vice-president, Bill Aiken; secretary-treasurer, Ronnie Byrd; parliamentarian, Gayle Wren; sergeant-at-arms, Gayle Gisey.

Alpha Xi Delta has sixteen new pledges, Chi Omega has thirty-one, and Zeta Tau Alpha has twenty-nine. Kappa Alpha has twenty-one new pledges and Kappa Sigma has thirty-one.

Debate Team Elects Year's Tri-Captains

The newly-organized Debate Club at Centenary, under the direction this year of Miss Ruth Alexander of the speech and drama department, has recently elected its Tri-Captains for the debate season. These officers are Robert Gillen, Tommy Head, and Chat Reed. Other members of the club are Bob Blankenship, John Brewer, Ginger Darnell, Woodus Humphrey, William Peeples, Bob Ross, and Sammie Kay Smith.

Plans for the year include attendance at tournaments in Baton Rouge and in Clenton, Mississippi, and participation in the debating league which has been formed between Louisiana Tech, Northwestern, Louisiana College and Centenary. This league will consist of matches against each of the schools, both as their visitors and as their hosts. At these debates, a problem of interest to the participating schools will be discussed.

At the end of the year the two top debaters in the league will receive medals, as will the outstanding member of each team. The national college debate topic for this year is, Resolved: The labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

Fall Enrollment Statistics Revealed By Dean's Office

New students enrolled for the fall semester number 416 as released by J. Howard Allen, Dean of Students. Five hundred ninety-five students applied for admission with seventy applications refused and five hundred twenty five accepted by the college. These figures do not include students who have previously attended Centenary.

Louisiana leads in geographical distribution with three hundred twenty two student. Shreveport is the leading city with a total of one hundred sixty. Of this number, one hundred thirteen graduated from local high schools, and forty seven students graduated from schools outside the city but now have local addresses. Bossier follows with sixteen students, while New Orleans sends nine.

Texas and Arkansas are the two follow-up states with Texas sending forty seven and Arkansas giving a total of twenty three. Dallas is the leading Texas city represented with fourteen attending. Longview and Houston boast seven each. Little Rock sends us seven while Camden and El Dorado give six and five respectively. Other states represented are Illinois, Mississippi, California, Kentucky, Missouri, New York, Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

This year Centenary has also had four students from foreign countries. There is one student each from Germany, Mexico, Venezuela, and Guatemala.

Local high schools sent a large part of the 1962 freshman class. Byrd supplied more students than any other local school boasting a total of sixty. Fair Park sent twenty five with Woodlawn and Saint Vincent's sending five each. Jesuit gave up two while Bossier sent sixteen.

Louisiana State University leads the list of colleges from which Centenary also has transfers from New-

comb, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Washington and Lee, Stephen F. Austin, and forty-three other colleges.

"Young Republicans" Hold First Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Republican party for students of Centenary was held last Wednesday, October 18, at 6:00, in the SUB. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint young people on the campus with the purposes of the Republican party and to try to get interest in forming a Young Republicans' Club at Centenary.

Mr. George Despot was the coordinator for the meeting, and Mr. Ernest A. Merklein, Jr., was the principal speaker. Mr. Merklein is the chairman of the Young Republicans' Club activities of Caddo Parish. Two Byrd students, Larry Faulkner and Stanley Johnston, were at the meeting to explain how they had organized a Young Republicans' Club at the local high school.

A temporary committee is now working on the constitution and by-laws for the new organization. These will be presented for approval at the meeting scheduled for this Wednesday at the same time.

One of the members of the committee, Roy Dupuy, has asked the paper to encourage all interested students to attend the meeting this week for the approval of the constitution and election of officers.



Gloating freshmen and horrified sophomores watch intently as Jim Mitchell, sophomore president, leads his classmates into the mudhole as they lost the third and final pull in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War last Monday morning.

From The Editor's Desk

The blow-up in Nigeria last week seems to have revived a dormant interest in the Peace Corps. The postcard written by Peace Corps member Margery Michelmore to a friend in Cambridge, Mass., describing the poor living conditions in Nigeria, of which copies were made and circulated among 1,500 Nigerian students, prompted a rally in which 1,000 university members demanded deportation of American Peace Corps members now in the country. Participants in the Kennedy program were labeled "agents of imperialism" and the Ibadan University College Students' Union spoke of Margery's remarks as "damaging to our country."

The question to be posed after this incident is one which was debated and discussed to a great extent at the proposal of the Peace Corps, but which was laid aside as it became evident that the program would go into effect. Is it possible for young people with no more than six to nine months of training to have the diplomacy and the knowledge of a foreign nation necessary to be good ambassadors in that land? Does a six months course in a language and little or no diplomatic training prepare an individual for the rigorous trials he will undergo as "the only white student in an all-African university" (or all-Rumanian, or all-Cuban as the case may be)?

Certainly there are many fine, intelligent Americans taking part in the Peace Corps program. This office receives two or three bulletins a week listing new Peace Corps workers and their destinations. But surely no one with an inkling of a serious intent in his or her presence in a foreign country would make the mistake of openly scribbling remarks about the "squalor and absolutely primitive living conditions" of his host country.

Miss Michelmore fully realizes her mistake, as she has been assigned to a new Peace Corps position and has written a letter of apology to university officials. Perhaps she has taught us all a wise lesson, however, for foreign relations are not child's play and should be attempted only by well-trained adults.

In spite of its poor attendance (158 people were counted in the audience, including "drift-in-and-outs" and town people) the band concert last Tuesday was a musical treat. Mr. B. P. Causey's 40-piece ensemble was in fine shape despite the chilly weather, as the band carried the audience through intriguing, rollicking, and sentimental selections, ranging from the sad but magnificent "Finlandia" to the spirited "Chicago Tribune March", and hitting just about every type of musical score which can be found. After the "Star-Spangled Banner", the program got underway with the lively "Americans We", and was highlighted by such pieces as "Beguine Festival" including "For Sentimental Reasons" and "I Remember April", two movements from Handel's "Water Music Suite", "Over There Fantasy", the "Rhumba Syncapato", and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Strauss.

The performance was excellent, and the band unusually fine, even with the season still so young. If we had better attendance at such concerts, the student body would fully appreciate the high quality of entertainment which the band offers.



ON THE WORLD

By LARRY FALK

PEACE CORPS: The Peace Corps has suffered its first unfortunate experience. One member of the 37-member group in Nigeria wrote a postcard home describing the primitive conditions which exist today in Nigeria. Somehow the postcard never reached the postoffice, but was mimeographed and circulated among 1,500 African students of University College of Ibadan, where the members are in training. An angered crowd of 1,000 students gathered demanding the deportation of the Peace Corps from Nigeria.

DRAFT: 20,000 for November.

NIGERIA: Twelve Soviet technicians were refused entrance into Nigeria at the Lagos Airport by Foreign Minister Al Haji Usman Sarkin, for not having proper papers. Sarkin said: "Nigeria wanted its sovereignty respected. In no country in the world do people simply walk in without appropriate papers."

HIROSHIMA: U. S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer dedicated a multi-million dollar hospital for treating thousands of Japanese who still suffer and die as a result from the atom bomb which destroyed Hiroshima 16 years ago. The new atomic medical center is in part financed by the U. S.

MOSCOW: Delegates from 37 countries have been arriving for the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party. Top on the agenda will be passing of Khrushchev's Code, a 20-year program drawn up by Khrushchev for the advance of communism on the home and abroad.

U. N.: The United States and the Soviet Union have reached an agreement as to who should replace the late Dag Hammarskjold, as Secretary-General of the U. N., Ambassador of Burma to the U. N., U. Thant. Originally Russia had called for a "Troika", a western Secretary, a neutral, and a communist, each having veto power. Western powers and the U. S. made some concessions in trying to reach an agreement, and conceded to a cabinet of secretaries under the Secretary General — how many there would be in this cabinet has not yet been decided.

SOUTH VIET NAM: General Maxwell Taylor, military adviser to the president, has been sent to this Southeast Asian country to view the situation existing there. Taylor will return to the U. S. in a couple of weeks, and his report will probably determine whether the U. S. will send troops to South Viet Nam, to guard against communist activities which might lead to a take over.

New Math Club Elects Officers

The Mathematics Club of Centenary was formally established at the initial meeting on October 17. This club has been formed with particular emphasis on fun with mathematics such as set theory and game theory. Since theoretical rather than applied mathematics is the forte in the math department many challenging and interesting meetings should be forthcoming. The constitution has been written with the aid of the club advisors, Miss Betty McKnight and Mr. Don Danvers. Membership is limited to those with interest in mathematics and they are invited to contact the sponsors for further information.

New officers of the club are Linda Fox, president; Judy Martin, vice-president; Rosemary Casey, secretary; and David Ewing, treasurer. Other charter members are Carolyn Searcy, Nancy Minter, Philip Jones, Jimmy Williams, Mike Sport, Jule Ann Young, Linda Sermon, Dixie Dellinger, John Crow, John Frazer, Tommy Head, Paxton Foster, Tim Temple, Ronald Doerler, Otto Seller, John Hill, Barbara Hubbard, Annette Wimberley, Sally Moody, Jack Shatuck, Ronnie Brazzel and Gary Montgomery.

University Of Hawaii Offers Scholarships

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has increased to 100 the number of all-expense-paid scholarships for American students for the 1962-63 academic year.

The Center currently has a student enrollment of 235 students from 22 countries in Asia and the Pacific area as well as the United States.

Last year the Center was established to bring together students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from East and West to enable them to study and live together in the interest of strengthening mutual understanding.

A unique feature of the American two-year East-West Center scholarship grants is the academic tour to Asia. The purpose of these tours is two-fold:

1) To provide for special studies in other universities, special research in other libraries, or field work of importance to the individual in his studies; and 2) to provide an opportunity for a study of institutions and traditions and for the development of an acquaintance with the people and character of the country.

Although the program is primarily intended for graduate students, eight scholarships are available for undergraduates in Asian Studies. Graduate fields of study in which Center scholarships are available include:

Anthropology, Art, Asian Studies, Drama and Theater, Asian Geography, Government, International Relations, Asian and Pacific History, Pacific Island Studies, Japanese, Overseas Operations, Asian Philosophy, Sociology and Music.

Prerequisites are a high academic record, intention to enter university teaching of Asian or Pacific studies, or to work in Asia with a government agency, international organization, or private institution.

Applicants should have a high degree of interest in the Center's objective of strengthening mutual understanding between East and West.

Deadline for completed applications is February 1, 1962. Application blanks may be obtained by writing: Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.



No, I won't take my glasses off!!

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, and Dean Allen. The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

The signs which will be put out on election days have been painted and will be ready for the next election. It was suggested to have a picture of each candidate and their name posted in the Sub for future elections. This would help students to know the candidates that are running.

A petition was sent to the Senate by Jerry Jouett which stated that he would like for the Senate to replace his umbrella, (Jerry's umbrella received very rough treatment during the recent Kangaroo Court at which time it was broken.) The Senate voted to pay him for his "loss".

The Senate granted permission for a math club to be formed on Centenary campus.

Homecoming will be February 24, 1962. There will be a basketball game on Saturday afternoon and a dance on Saturday night. A Variety Show to be held during Homecoming was also discussed.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary

The last day for dropping a course without penalty is October 27. All freshmen should see their advisors before October 27.

The Honor Court did not meet for the week of October 11-18.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

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SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

*"I grow old . . . I grow old . . .**I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled."**-Kangaroo Kourt Lament*

The most interesting items appear in the personal columns of newspapers, i.e., from a New Orleans paper: "You may be an antivivisectionist and not know it."

It takes one to know one.

• • •

Although the South feels itself put upon sometimes rather unfairly by several news magazines (q. v., P. Possum's "Newslife"), the Russian's counterpart to "Life" outdoes even our own hucksters from nawth of the M-D Line.

The Soviet publication, "USSR Illustrated Monthly", gives the reader a sense of being in a richly decorated subway with a silent multitude guided by the new 20 year plan. The layout is at a disadvantage for there are no advertisements, and you get the feeling that the writers are apologizing for the monotony of the succession of articles. Examples: "The Great Holiday of Labor", "Guarding the People's Health", "An Example of Friendly Solidarity", "Michurinian Science and Agriculture", "The Seven Year Plan in Action", "The Rossiya Collective Farm", "Volleyball - Everybody's Game", and the favorite, "Lenin is Always with Us".

Russian Fairy Tales

There is a continual air of mystery about the writing, as if there could be no further explanation of something that reads like a fairy tale. Moscow is described as a city that moves "confident in its strength and beauty. Moscow does not hustle and bustle; it moves calmly, with dignity, its head held high." The accompanying photograph is a view of two main boulevards and three bridges. Twelve moving vehicles can be counted. Moscow moves slowly because everyone is either walking or on the subway.

The photography is intriguing. Everyone is either smiling or standing with a grim look of determination, usually on a pedestal in a park. The color pictures resemble water colors, and everybody, including Pres. Kennedy, seems to be made up for the stage. The spread that was run on Gargarin used two enlargements of one main picture, and the faces got rather blurred. Gargarin's account of his flight looked promising, but there was a very ominous lapse between the time of launching and the moment he sprung from the capsule shouting the praises of Comrade Peasant.

22nd Congress

This past week the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union began its sessions in Moscow. The latest issue of "USSR" published the "suggested" party platform to be considered by the delegates. The Plenary meeting proclaimed the Soviet aims: "Peace, Labor, Freedom, Equality and Happiness for all peoples", which evidently was always to be accompanied by a drawing depicting two peasants (man and woman) looking out over a wide vista remarkable like unto the New York harbor.

The authors were emphatic at the end, to wit, "The present generation of Soviet people shall live under communism!" This was the only realistic statement made in the six pages of small print. Of course this writer springs from a capitalistic, conservative Mississippi background,

and perhaps it would have been much fairer to ask the opinion of, say, Arthur Schlesinger, but he was in Hyannisport writing the story of the thwarted Guanape Islands revolt.

Communist Utopia?

It really is going to be a rosey future for all those present generation Soviet people. In the next twenty years: free housing will be given to all; paid utilities; free lunches for the factory workers; free nurseries for the children; transportation will be paid; there will be a six hour work day, with many a long weekend for that trip to the labor union's health camp; free educational tuition; "the Proletarian democracy will become more and more a socialist democracy of the people as a whole"; "the state will survive until the complete victory of communism"; "the cult of the individual . . . (is) incompatible", and evidently will be submerged; labor productivity will be raised 100% in the next ten years; many percentages are given, most in comparison to the US, so we can still feel that we are to be reckoned with; the maxim, "from each according to his ability" will be shifted to "to each according to his need".

It will be interesting to see how the Soviet program compares with the Republican and Democratic campaign platforms in regard to including everything for everyone. At least future platform writers won't have to go far to get some new ideas for the TV debaters.

• • •

Conversation overheard in a jute mill:

He: Do you mind if I smoke?
She: Honey, I don't care? Does you burn?

• • •

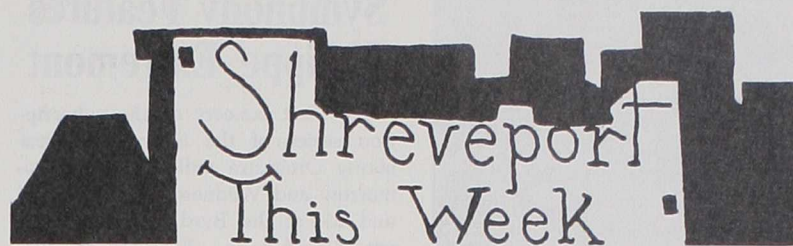
Something has to be done about the ABC Rockola.

M. le Chat

WRA Continues Volleyball, Tennis

Another week of WRA intramurals finds both the volleyball and tennis games well under way. Those in the winners' bracket in tennis singles after the first set of games are Millicent Morgan, Mary Anne Youngblood, Barbara Hemphill, Sharon Hubert, Edwina Hubert, Merrill Anne Snider, Carol Tyler, Mary Doss, Dana Wilmoth, Martha Strong, Ruthanne Cozine, Judy Thurmon, Jule Ann Young, Jean Netterville, Becky Gould, and Judy Mayo. Those participating in the second set of games in tennis doubles are Jule Anne Young and Carol Tyler, "Doo-gie" Pringos and Holly McGee, Becky Gould and Mary Anne Youngblood, Laverne Burks and Dana Wilmoth, Merrill Anne Snider and Kay France, Diane Camp and Judy Thurmon, Judy Mayo and Jean Netterville, and Edwina Hubert and Lynn Cannon.

Playing volleyball games this past week were the Owlets and the Zeta Blues, the Straws and the Sou-Sous, the Mau-Maus and the BSU team, and the Iota Gammas and the Alpha Xi's. The teams emerging as victors were Zeta Blues, Straws, Mau-Maus, and Alpha Xi's.



By SANDRA McELWEE

The Golden season, when the harvest ripens and everything looks like a painter's handiwork, means the fair is not far away. The gaily painted stalls, jostling crowds, the brassy music of the carousel, the shrill cries of the barkers, the stuffed animals and tinselled dolls that are shooting prizes, and the stickiness of cotton candy, are all part of the excitement.

The 56th annual Louisiana State Fair opened Friday, October 20, promising to reach greater heights than ever before. Ranked among the leading expositions in quality of exhibits, recreation and attendance, this year the fair features the internationally famous Ice Capades at the Hirsch Memorial Youth Center from October 25 to 29.

In addition to the Ice Capades there will be livestock judging, the First Council Flower Show of the Shreveport Federated Garden Clubs, the State Fair International Exhibition of Photography, stock car races, motorcycle races, grandstand thrill shows, three college football games in the 32,000-seat State Fair Stadium and annual appearance of the All-American Shows, the nation's largest, on the midway.

There is a variety of entertainment and exhibits for everyone at the Louisiana State Fair. Come on out and join in the fun!

The Little Theatre on Margaret

SLTA Entertained By Local Citizens

The A. J. Middlebrooks chapter of Student Louisiana Teachers' Association (SLTA) was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Middlebrooks on Calumet Drive, Saturday, October 14, between the hours of two and six p.m.

Entertainment consisted of carriage rides, badminton games, and fishing. The student teachers were served barbeque at five p.m. in the newly constructed barbeque house overlooking Cross Lake. The tables were all decorated to follow the early American decor - red and white checked clothes, arrangements of fruit and fall vegetables (gourdes, corn).

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johns, Mrs. Gladys Hendrick, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks, Dr. and Mrs. Robert MacCurdy, Mr. Jim Brown, Mr. Nick Scronce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mr. Jim Machuta, Mrs. Tom Ashworth, Duncan Ashworth, Mark Williamson, and Jeff Williamson. Centenary students were Angelina DeFatta, Angel Vernon, Suzanne Newkirk, Betty Kintzing, Olivet Brown, Sandra Scronce, Carol Grigsby, Lonnette Lee Epps, Marcia Stewart, Patsy West, Sandra Stokes, Nancy Ann Waddell, Terry Machuta, Mary Glenn Davis, Jeannie Lowe, Suzanne Young, and Patricia Seabaugh.

Those who helped with the serving were the officers: Carol Reichelt, Jacque Rosett, Marie Armintor. Also assisting were Mrs. C. C. Beacham, Mary Jo Middlebrooks and Melinda Middlebrooks.

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Football Completed, Playoffs Announced

Kappa Sigma and KKK have earned the right to oppose each other in the intramural football playoff game. Kappa Sig lost only one game this year, but that setback was at the hands of the undefeated KKK. The Klansmen have won every game by at least twenty points and have never given up more than one touchdown per game to the opposition.

The contest will be played Wednesday, October 25, on the field beside Hardin Hall at 5:15. The winner of this game will hold the title of intramural football champions. Last year Kappa Sig played KKK in the championship game and handed the Klan a 13-6 loss.

Games played last week: Cossa's Robbers 48, Studs 13; Kappa Sigma 34, Blackhows 0; Kappa Alpha 26, Golden Pheasants 0; KKK 40, Studs 0; KKK 32, Kappa Alpha 7; and Kappa Alpha over Studs. Blackhaws won by forfeit over Golden Pheasants.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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Dean Julia Packwood is pictured in her new office on second floor of the Administration Building. Her many duties this year include guiding the sororities, supervising dormitories, and helping dormitory councils.

Centenary Welcomes Mrs. Packwood Beginning Work As Dean Of Women

By BECKY JO JOHNSON

It's not often that a fine college gets the chance to receive an equally fine Dean of Women. Since her arrival just a little over a month ago, Dean Julia Packwood, is already a familiar sight around the campus.

In fact, she has been so busy this first month that she has lost five pounds and claims that the college wants to charge her for a reducing course. Among her many duties is that of counselling the women, and she earnestly wishes that everyone will come to visit her, especially if they need help of any kind. She also directs the activities of the sororities in accordance with the rules of the Panhellenic Council, supervises the dormitories, and helps the dormitory councils interpret the meaning of the student handbook. Dean Packwood is impressed by our handbook and hopes that all of Centenary's students will do their best to abide by its rules, which were made by the students themselves.

Native Louisianan

Dean Packwood is really a native Louisianan, for even though her husband is in the Air Force, which means a lot of traveling, she has always lived in the Pelican State. She was born here in Shreveport, but spent most of her childhood in Benton. Then she attended Louisiana State College for three years and McNeese State College for one year where she majored in commerce education and minored in social studies. She put these courses to good use at LaGrange High School where she taught bookkeeping and civics for two years. She worked with the Parent-Teacher Association, the Women's Society of Christian Service, and the League of Women Voters. Teaching a junior high Sunday School class and sponsoring the Future Teachers of America were also on her agenda.

Dean Packwood enjoys working with young men and women and has kept in touch with them by serving as counsellor three years at Sequoia, which is the jurisdictional workshop for the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Besides helping young people in the church, her interests lie in the outdoors. Swimming and boating are among her favorite sports, and she loves to go camping and picnicing, but only

if there are no bears along.

Mrs. Packwood's husband, William T. (Ted) Packwood, is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base at the present time. He has spent a good deal of his time traveling around this country and has even been to Japan and Greenland.

Her son, Bill, is a sophomore at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, this year. She is looking forward to seeing him at Christmas and Easter when she'll show him around Centenary's beautiful campus.

Dean Packwood is already fond of her new role at Centenary, as she finds both her job and the students interesting, challenging, and inspiring.

Symphony Features Philippe Entremont

The first concert of the subscription series of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra will take place tomorrow and Wednesday, October 24 and 25, at the Byrd High Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Featured at those times will be the French pianist Philippe Entremont, who is now making his sixth tour of the United States and Canada. Although young, Mr. Entremont is a concert veteran having performed with such renowned orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic and many others.

Entremont has made a number of recordings with orchestras here and in Europe which have been highly successful. He has won many honors in such competitions as the Long-Thibaud Competition in Paris and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Contest.

Mr. Entremont's selection for these concerts is Serge Prokofiev's concerto No. 3 in C Major.

Mademoiselle Announces Annual College Contest

MADemoiselle's College Publications Contest offers cash prizes and national recognition to writers and college periodicals.

MADemoiselle will award prizes for the best articles published in college newspapers, magazines and alumni magazines. For the best articles written in each of the three categories, undergraduate, faculty, and alumni, MADemoiselle will award:

\$75 to the author of the winning article.

\$50 to the periodical in which the winning article appeared.

Winners will be announced by October 15, 1962.

Any Centenary students wishing to enter this contest may turn entries in to the editor of *The Conglomerate* following the above rules during this academic year. Entry blanks may be obtained from the newspaper office in the Student Center.

COFFEE TALK

By Joyce Camerer

The Frosh win again! This was the cry that rose from the sidelines as Sophomore Class president, Jim Mitchell, sat waist deep in mud, after the freshman class had succeeded in winning the annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War.

Congratulations to Paulette James, Marcia Leonard, Nancy Padgett, Gerry Smith, and Pam Woodruff who have been pledged by Zeta Tau Alpha recently.

Monthly room-check in the girls' dorms brings some strange sights. Holly McGee and Linda Fox were seen rolling a vacuum cleaner from Holly's car last Wednesday night because they "don't like to mop". Some young men who wondered at the "dish-pan" hands the next day soon discovered that even the windows get scrubbed in James.

Two Centenary girls participated in the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition in Lafayette this weekend. Mrs. Nichols accompanied Val Jean Banta and Carolyn Lapleau on their jaunt down south.

Johnny Cowen.

This past weekend Dallas again drew many Centenary students for the Texas-OU game, "The Sound of Music", and the pro football game. Among those attending were Riley Wallace, Alan Ford, George Hamilton, John Lukaski, Hoyt Bain, Leonard Riggs, Ann Hogan, Eddie Dance, Jennie Nutt, Furman Barnes, Bob Olmstead, Terry Tomlin, Joyce Quimby, Ricky Baughman, Dee Skinner, Diane Mollet, Penny Parker, Regina Levinson, Kenneth DeShong,

and Bill Shober.

Terrell Rourke and Sally Keller became dropped recently, and somewhere between Gladstone and Longview, Keith Lloyd gave Sandra/Butchie McCuiston his fraternity pin. Does pinning always merit a shower?

Some Centenary students from last year have been visiting the Centenary campus lately, such as Buddy Hawkins, Tommy Hadley, Vernon Kalmbach, Brenda Bailey, Jill Landis, Sandy Whitlock, Mary Bostick and Jay Lang.

Dorothy Middlebrooks' home was the scene of the SLTA picnic. Marcia Stewart, Jacque Rosett, Angel Vernon, and Angelina DeFatta were a few of those who spent the afternoon playing bridge, buggy riding, fishing, bicycling and (of course) eating.

Happy anniversary Jerre and Jerry. And a very Happy Birthday to Dusty. (It's ethical).

Bonnie Mackenzie's "campus" was worth the trip to Ole Miss. She came back wearing some Pi KA drop letters.

There have been some strange things happening at the local fraternity houses. The Kappa Sigs "misplaced" their charity bowl trophy skin and the KA's found their cannon painted pink!

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Local officers of Phi Beta, national fraternity for women students of speech and drama, are pictured entertaining Mrs. Katherine Willford, national president of the organization. Left to right are Gail Southerland, secretary, Alice Herrington, president, Mrs. Willford, and Vicki Rapp, secretary. Not pictured is Judy Kleinhans, vice-president.

Diaz, Guitarist, To Present Second Lyceum Tomorrow

As the second feature of the current lyceum series, Centenary College will present Alirio Diaz, classic guitarist and pupil of the famed Andres Segovia, tomorrow at 10:30 in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Diaz, a native Venezuelan, attended the Caracas Conservatory of Music where he completed courses in guitar, theory, harmony, composition, history, and the aesthetics of music. After obtaining this musical education, he entered the Royal Conservatory of Madrid, receiving notable honors while there. Afterwards he began his career and soon was widely acclaimed in Europe.

Desiring further education, Diaz sought the guidance of Segovia at the Academia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy. He was soon not only Segovia's most outstanding pupil but was also his assistant at the academy.

Diaz still conducts his classes at the academy during the summer, but devotes the rest of the year to concert tours which have taken him to Berlin, Rome, Paris, Brussels, London, Madrid, Florence, and many other cultural centers. Through these tours he has won for himself a prominent position in the music world.

The guitarist has also won critical acclaim for his two performances in Town Hall in New York. He is under the management of Pryor-Menz, Inc., of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Sexton Completes Council

Sexton Dormitory has selected new representatives for the 1961-1962 school year. Serving as senior representative to the dorm council meetings is Carol Tyler; junior is Angel Vernon; sophomore representative is Judy Kleinhans; and the freshman delegate is Regina Levinson.

Officers of the dormitory were elected last year. Serving as president is Ruthanne Cozine. Assisting her are Noel Hudson, vice-president; Nancy Lecky, secretary; Nell Forsythe, treasurer; and Beverly Smith, publicity chairman.

Cheerleader Tryouts, Election Date Set November 7th, 8th

Cheerleaders elections have been set by the Student Senate to take place on Wednesday, November 8, with runoffs the next Friday, November 10, from 8:00 until 2:00 in the Student Center.

All girls wishing to try out for the positions must submit petitions for election by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 2, in Dean Allen's office. All girls approved to run will be required to submit either a 5 x 7 or an 8 x 10 picture of themselves for display in the SUB on the days of the elections. This picture will be given to the Student Senate on or before November 4.

Jerry Mitchell will accept appointments for making pictures for those who need them. He will charge \$1.50. These pictures will be returned to the candidates after elections.

Tryouts will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 7, in the gym.

Alpha Chi Initiates Twelve October 29

Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors who maintain at 3.5 or above scholastic average, initiated twelve new members yesterday.

New initiates are Barbara Barbee, Carolyn Carver, Dessa Crawford, Angelina DeFatta, David Ewing, Alice Herrington, Sandra McCuiston, Judy Martin, Robert More, Bill Scull, and Madeleine Trichel.

Initiation ceremonies were held at Dr. Virginia Carlton's home at 1901 Centenary yesterday at 2:00. Dr. W. W. Pate, sponsor, Dr. Carlton and Dr. Lee Morgan, associate sponsors, assisted at initiation.

Alpha Chi officers this year are: president, Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrooks; vice-president, Sarah Liberto; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Rhodes White.

Miss Centenary Named Oil Queen

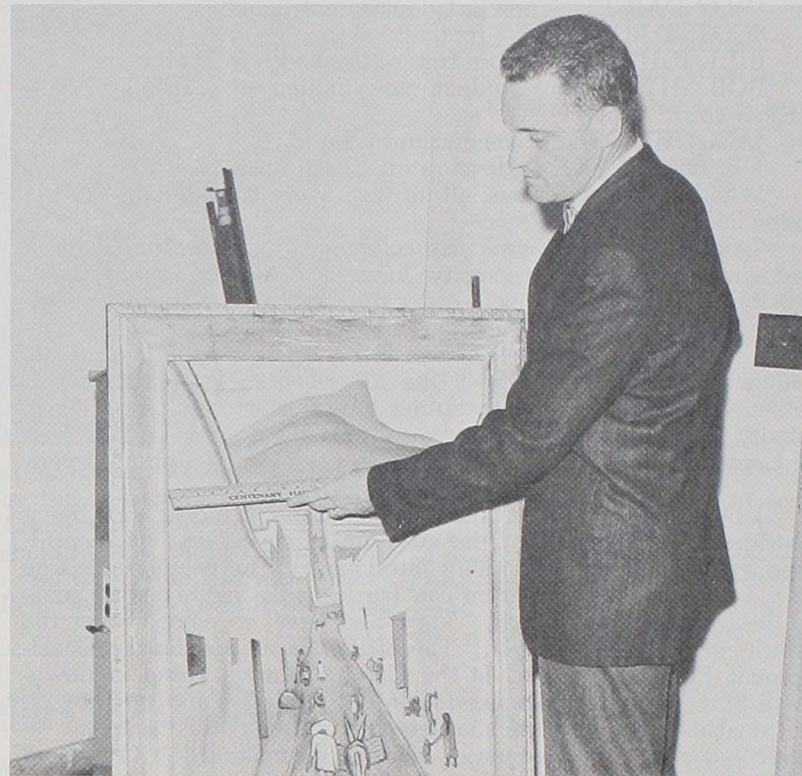
Val Jean Banta, currently reigning as Miss Centenary of 1961, was chosen queen of the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition last Saturday, October 21, over a field of 26 girls.

Val recently served as a princess in the Holiday in Dixie Festival.

LAGCOE is a biennial celebration to point up the importance of the oil industry to Louisiana. (This year the schedule of events included an address by news commentator Paul Harvey, a parade, a shrimp boil, a Texas barbecue, a style show, the coronation of queen LAGCOE and the selection of LAGCOE Looney.)

Val was accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Fannie Mae Nichols.

Also taking part in the competition from Centenary was Carolyn Lapleau, a sophomore from Crowley.



Mr. Willard Cooper, head of the Centenary art department, is shown measuring one of the paintings to be shown at the Don Brown Art Exhibit.

Art Exhibit Features Work Of Former Department Head

The Don Brown Art Exhibit, to feature art work by the late head of Centenary's art department, has been set for November 5 through November 19, to be held in the Moore Student Center. The pictures will be loaned to the school by different individuals who live in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma. There will be examples of Mr. Brown's work from his very early, almost boyhood, days up to his last pictures done shortly before his death in the spring of 1958.

Don Brown was a well-known artist and writer. Born in Taylor, Texas, on April 5, 1899, he went to school in Marshall and later got his Bachelor of Arts at Centenary. He went on to study at the Art Institute in Chicago, at the Paris Academie de la Grande Chaumerie, and the Academie Andre l'Hote in Paris, France, and at the Art Students' League in New York. His works are in permanent collections at Witte Museum in San Antonio, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Museum, and at Louisiana State University. Mr. Brown wrote for many different publications, among which was the Paris Edition of the Chicago Tribune for which he interviewed famous people who came to Paris and did sketches of them.

The paintings to be shown next week are best known for the interpretation they show of Louisiana's bayous, lakes, and rivers. According to Mr. Willard Cooper, Mr. Brown was probably the best painter of the cypress tree and Louisiana local scenery that has ever lived.

Mr. Cooper, who is in charge of the exhibit here, studied under Mr. Brown for several years and even traveled with him on some of his trips down the rivers and lakes in his paddle-wheeler.

The final inventory count of pictures to be shown has not been made, but Mr. Cooper indicates that the canvases will have to be rotated in order to show them all. "I could have had the showing in a large gallery," says Mr. Cooper, "but it seemed more appropriate to have it here, where he worked."

"Young Republicans" Elect First Officers

The second meeting of the Centenary Young Republican's Club was held on Wednesday, October 25, 1961. At this meeting the Constitution was read and adopted by acclamation.

The officers were elected: president, Rush Wimberly; vice-president, Roy Dupuy; secretary-treasurer, Julie Schmidt. James Lawrence and Ray Madden were elected to serve as representatives on the Executive Board.

Mr. Merklein, the chairman of the Young Republicans' Club of Caddo Parish, was the guest speaker.

Plans are now being made to have Mr. Charlton H. Lyons, Sr., speak before the student body. Mr. Lyons is the Republican candidate for Congress.

The Executive Board will meet Wednesday, November 2nd, at 6:00.

Honor Court Gives Program For MSM

The Methodist Student Movement program for November 2 is titled "A Campus Covenant Commitment." Coordinated with the other covenant relationships being studied this year, it refers to the Honor Court. The covenant, or promise, which binds the student body to the Honor Court will be presented as important as any between two people or between a person and a group. This program will be presented by members of the Court.

From The Editor's Desk

During the past week, many students were asked this question: If you were in charge of the Centenary Development Program, what would be your first step or most important step in carrying out the plans? Here is a sampling of the answers.

LYNDELL CARNER — new music building.

CHAT REED — enlarged enrollment.

JUDY DAIGLE — new art department facilities.

SCOTTY ROBERTS — football team.

BILL JOHNSON — more fraternities and a football team.

BOB SHY — more student participation in school affairs — "school spirit".

JACQUE ROSETT — new music building.

DR. OVERDYKE — develop on a cash basis.

Whether or not serious, all answers were considered with the following conclusion:

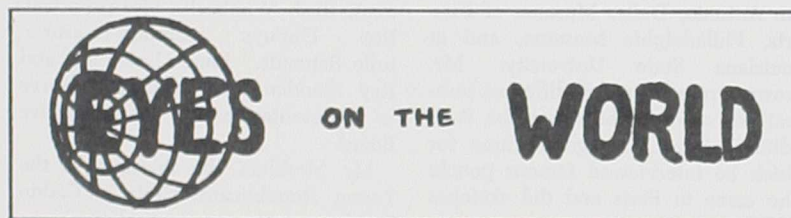
Centenary, as a liberal arts college with private and church endowments, must, by necessity, have as complete a program as possible in every field; this in order to offer more to student, faculty, and community; this in order to obtain and merit student activity in all fields, be they sports or lyceum programs. The private college, as an integral part of the American scene, can give this liberal education only by accepting the ideas of friends, students, faculty and by a well organized development program such as that of Centenary.

— Johnny Evans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Plans for for music building are being considered. It seems that the question as stated was not considered by many of the individuals interviewed. The people in charge of the development program can hardly make more people come to Centenary, boys or girls. They also have no control over the "spirit" of the student body. The offices of the Centenary Development Fund are located in the Captain Shreve Hotel in downtown Shreveport, and are headed by Mr. Buss Delaney. They do not deal directly with the students, but rather with the actual receipt and payment of expenses incurred in making the Centenary campus bigger and better.

Those suggestions which don't actually answer the question asked are interesting in their own right, however. The problem of enrollment, and especially of enrollment of boys, has become something of a problem. With three new girls' dorms, it is hard to justify the fact that Rotary Hall is the only boys' dorm on campus, even if it does have a new wing. It has also been suggested that the school add more courses which would appeal to young men, perhaps with a broadening of the engineering courses offered. A football team would bring more students to Centenary also, as it would put the school on an equal competitive basis with neighboring schools. All schools need a wide range of athletic activities to develop the potential of all men students, and Centenary sadly lacks this range, even with its excellent basketball team.

Centenary has grown in many ways in the last ten years, but it must keep growing, both socially and intellectually as well as physically. The student body is very proud of the improvements which have been made, but definitely feels the need for something to encourage a unity of feeling, a pride of spirit, and a will to participate. A football team would be a means to begin the social growth and the pride in the school. It is human nature to want to be proud of something, be it a basketball team or a football team or a debate team, but there is too long a lapse between the time school begins and the time when Centenary students can begin "backing" a team as representative of the Centenary spirit. By the time basketball season begins, it is almost too late to revive the will to be a school as a unit and not just a group of people who must travel to Dallas, Baton Rouge, Ruston, and Fayetteville to find school spirit.



By LARRY FALK

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION:

The AEC on December 1 will release a large dose of radiation from an unshielded nuclear reactor, atop a 1,500 ft. pole at the Nevada nuclear proving grounds. This will be but one of several experiments which the AEC will conduct to see what materials are best for protection against nuclear radiation.

UNITED NATIONS:

A resolution was presented to the U. N. Security Council, by 27 African nations, seeking political and economic boycott of South Africa for their policy of white supremacy. Ghana, the nation which initiated the resolution, had called for expelling South Africa from the UN, but after persuasion from other African countries, withdrew this portion of the resolution. Cric Louw, Foreign Minister of South Africa, whose nation in the past has boycotted Race Relations debates in the U. N., said "his country would stay this time, to expose the fallacies of these charges."

NOBEL PRIZE:

Medicine: Dr. George Van Bikesy,

of Howard University, for his research on the mechanics of the human ear.

Peace: Dag Hammarskjold, past U. N. Secretary General, for his work in Africa. Hammarskjold's award (\$48,640) is the first posthumous Nobel Prize award.

Peace: Albert Luthuli, a negro Zulu Christian in South Africa. Luthuli will be unable to appear personally to receive the award.

LOUISIANA DRAFT CALL:

November — 267. The call will be filled by 22 year olds, who were born before July 1, 1939. Also a special call has been issued for doctors and dentists.

Preparations Continue On Season's First Play

Box office opens today for the sale of tickets to "The Crucible", which will open at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse November the 9th.

Mr. Orlin Corey describes the atmosphere of "The Crucible" as "... a living nightmare; ... almost as if God were looking back over his shoulder at one of the most terrible incredible moments of America's history." The lights, costumes, music, in fact all technical work, under the direction of Mr. Joe Graber, will function to bring this nightmare to life.

The lighting crew is one of the largest of the season. Each actor will have his own follow spot whenever he is directly concerned with the action of the play. Those working on lights are: Cozy Cozine, Allen Shaeffer, Cindy Bailey, Gayle Collins, Ellie Beckley, Mary Margaret Farmer, Eve Lemmons, Barbara Hemphill and Edwina Hubert.

The period costumes, designed by Mrs. Orlin Corey, are the work of: Julie Rocquin, Lorine Crenshaw, Marcia Stewart, Mrs. Joe Graber, Mrs. Bob Shy, and Ginger Darnell.

Edwina Hubert and Allan Shaeffer are in charge of props. Make-up will be done by Bob Harmon and Ruth Anne Aiken.

Holding all these crews together will be the Stage Manager, Virginia Bobbitt, and her assistant, Barbara Hemphill.

Famous Poet To Speak At S. F. Austin, Friday

The famous American poet and critic, John Crowe Ransom, will be a guest lecturer at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Texas, this Friday, November 3. This lecture is open to the public, and Dr. Lee Morgan is arranging for a group of Centenary students to attend.

Mr. Ransom, who will be a guest lecturer at Vanderbilt University for the 1961-1962 school year is recognized as not only a fine poet but also one of the most influential critics in America of the past quarter century. His influence stems from what one observer calls "the examples he has set in his own poetry; the pronouncements he had made as the leader of two related but distinct literary movements, Southern Agrarianism and the New Criticism; and the power of selection he has exerted as the editor of the 'Kenyon Review'."

A college teacher since 1914 and a professor, first at Vanderbilt and then at Kenyon, since 1924, Mr. Ransom applies principles of the New Criticism to the teaching of literature and challenges the older historical approach.

Having received his degree at Vanderbilt, Mr. Ransom returned there to teach after spending four years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He remained at Vanderbilt until 1937 when he moved to Kenyon.

He has received the Bollingen Prize in Poetry and the Russell Loines Memorial Award from the American Institute of Arts and Letters in 1951.

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Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, Tim Temple, Jim Mitchell, and David Strother. The minutes were read and approved.

Keith Lloyd reported that we have \$1206.10 in the treasury.

It was decided that a picture would be required of each candidate for any election three days before the election. These pictures, either 5x7 or 8x10 will be posted in the Sub.

Homecoming will be the weekend of February 24th. There will be a parade this year with floats sponsored by the various organizations on campus. It was decided to ask for 1:00 p.m. permission for the Dorm girls for both Friday and Saturday nights during Homecoming. We will start working now to get a well known band for the Homecoming dance.

The organizations on campus will be asked to participate in the parade, pep rally, Homecoming Court, and the announcement of the winner of float and house decorations at the pep rally.

It was decided to have the Variety Show in conjunction with the Student Fair which will be later in the year.

Committees:

- (1) Jim Mitchell is to work on the band committee.
- (2) Barbara Barbee is to work on the committee which will notify the organizations on campus by letter of the activities for Homecoming.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Edith Elliott, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Bonnie MacKenzie, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

COMMENT . . .

"Kein Mensch muess muessen."

. . . . Gotthold Ephram Lessing

Eclectic Rhythm in the Student Union
or
Gullible's Travels at CHS

One MW or F during the 20 minute respite from the pursuit of a liberal education at CHS, there appeared on the scene of orgiastic convolutions et contorsions one George Gullible, an itinerant organ-grinder from Wheaton, Ill. Many of the perspiring young lions immediately rushed up to him, not only because he had free cigarette samples, but because George is recognized all over the Guanape Islands as an authority on native tribal music and rituals. He didn't have his console with him, for he had taken up selling Nurti-Bio, but he did have Quasimodo with him, as he affectionately called his wife.

There were many requests upon his time, but we finally prevailed upon him to accept money and to divulge from his fathomless mind his opinions on a few things of interest to the crowd (who by this time were resting comfortably while new tubes were being installed in the ROCK-OLA-ABC).

QUES: George, tell us, what brings such an illustrious critic of the modern jazz idiom to CHS?

G.G.: Hunl...err, mann, like? Something like hunger. (At this juncture, Quasimodo became quite agitated, and George was obliged to put her down with a very well executed karate back-hand)

QUES: Here you can have my daily ration of barf-o's. Let's put aside the formalities and talk about the current trends in music.

G.G.: Well, ugf, say, like dolce.

QUES: Wonderful, George. To begin, do you consider the passing tones of, say, Wolfgang von Tripps, to be rejuvenated in the stylings of Conway Twitty, with emphasis on the eccheggiare?

G.G.: Well, I dunno. But like man, who knows? Something like Roy Orbison.

QUES.: If you are willing to say that, then we could go even further in drawing the diatonic parallel between the fugue passages of Leo Petrillo with those expressed by the staccatic patche of "Frogman" Henry?

G.G.: Say, like, err-uh, Frogman, he ain't diatonic, man, 'cause I seen him the other day and he was sick, like, shaking, man, like. Uh-huh.

QUES.: Oh, really? Well, do you find Antoine Domino (admirably known as "Fats") more along the same general contredanse as is exemplified in M.A. Balakirev's "Im Wundershoenen Monat Mai"?

G.G.: Yea, un-huh. Like ecstatic. Sort of, man. Really.

QUES.: Now that we have determined the roots from which the new vogue springs, let us turn to the theory behind the intricate movements that accompany the new monodies.

G.G.: Sure thing, for another five. Hey, Quasi (A nickname) leave off wit that boy in the wheat-jeans. (At this point in our discussion, a gentleman dressed in overalls passed through the Union in search of some hidden meaning. He noticed the evidently pained ritual, and noted that the participants were still performing the movements, even though their hula-hoops had fallen down. He was rather brusquely ejected from the Union to search elsewhere.)

QUES.: Would you say this bizzarramente double diapson procures its genesis in the Continental "Ich Grolle Nicht", or in the Andean "La Paloma", or perhaps even here at home with Constatine Olendorf's newly initiated "dada" groups?

GG.: What are you? Some kinda nut? I wouldn't never say nothing like that. Really, don't, man, weda-skjk.

(Here Gullible launched into unintelligible euphemisms.)

QUES.: Here George, that's all right. Have another barf-o.

GG.: Thijlghtersdet . . . gunch! (Quasimodo was beginning to react again, but thoughtful George put the ash tray down on the floor for her, and she quieted down.)

QUES.: Well, George we certainly do appreciate being able to talk to you. Is there anything you would like to say to all these energetic young stalwarts before you get my last five?

G.G.: Yeah. You-all leave Quasimodo alone, I've got to use her for my organ-grinding bit back home. You hear, bwah-

QUES.: There seems to be some ill feeling between you and the group here. We'd better leave, a d . . . gunnh, gibbie . . . achh. (Here the interviewer was caught between George and Quasi, and the host descended and twisted him into the linoleum.)

Our reporter is now recovering in exile from the Union. At the end, George wasn't about to be attacked at all. Everyone was ganging around to get his autograph. Although he looked somewhat like Chubby Checkers, he was actually Dick Clark in disguise. It was horrendous.

Scene: Customer being waited on in coffehouse. He is disturbed by the caliber of Mort Denny on the stereo.

Customer: Say, do you have any Bach?

Waiter: No man, only what you see on the menu.

M. le Chat



Pictured above is the victorious KKK team which defeated the Kappa Sigmas last Wednesday for the intramural football title. Kneeling, left to right, are Craig Linderwood, Bill Shaw, Freddie Shewmake, and Jimmy Smith; standing are Bob Blankenship, David Smith, Lee Bone, John Dale and Gary Montgomery. Members not pictured are Nathan Allen, William Trimble, and Ed Shaw.

KKK Takes Trophy From appa Sigma

KKK continued undefeated and won the intramural football championship Wednesday by defeating Kappa Sigma 25-0. The KKK's strong offense ran up 18 points in the first half behind the signal calling of tailback Freddie Shewmake; then managed to withhold the Sig attack in the second half to obtain the victory. Some outstanding players for the Klansmen were Jim Smith, Nathan Allen, Gary Montgomery, Lee Bone, Freddie Shewmake and John Dale.

Elsewhere in intramurals, table tennis eliminations began Tuesday, October 23. A huge field of players are entered in the competition with 88 individuals and duets due to compete before the overall singles and doubles champions are announced. The defending doubles champions are Keith Lloyd and Johnny Shankles, and last year's winner in singles was, now graduated, Arnold McHone.

All organizations which desire to enter volleyball teams must have their rosters turned in to Mr. Gates by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

LAST GAMES SET IN WRA

The WRA intramural program of this past week resulted in the completion of tennis doubles to the final games. The two teams which are at present playing the final matches are Becky Gould and Mary Anne Youngblood opposing Edwina Hubert and Lynn Cannon. The game is set to be played today at 2:00.

The participating teams in volleyball last week were the Boom-a-Rangs and the Iota Gammas, the Cardinals and the BSU team, the Zeta Greys and the Chi Omegas, and the Zetas and the Rinki-Dinks. The winners of these games were Iota Gammas, Chi Omega, and Rinki-Dinks. Boom-a-Rangs, Cardinals, and BSU all received a loss by forfeit.

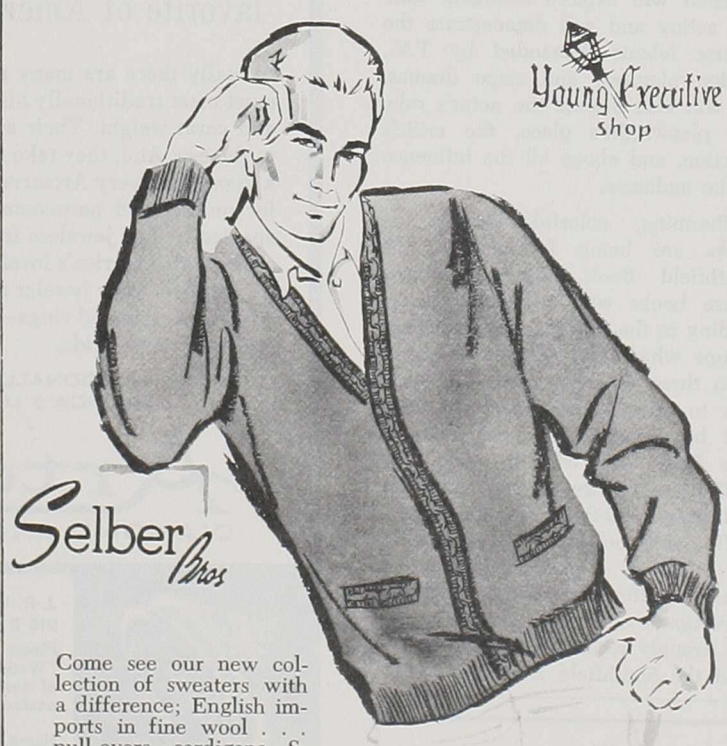
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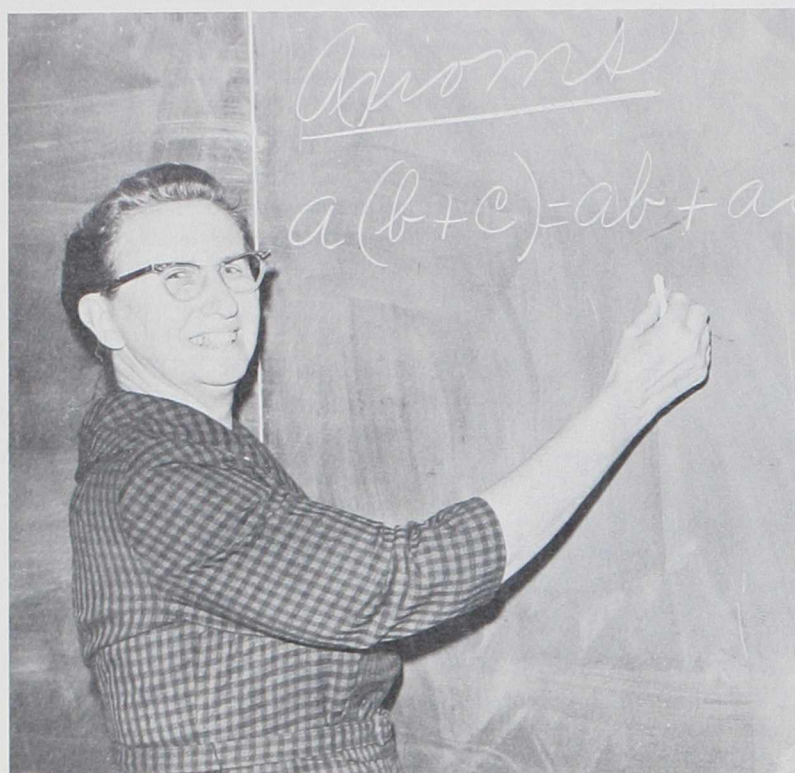
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Instructor in charge of the NSF Institute of Mathematics is Mrs. Faribee Self, shown above explaining axioms to a class of junior high math teachers.

Math Department Receives \$7000 Grant From NSF

By ROSEMARY CASEY

The Mathematics Department of Centenary College was awarded a \$7000 grant by the National Science Foundation last spring to sponsor an In-service Institute in Mathematics for Junior High teachers. The purpose of this Institute is to familiarize teachers in the lower grades with twentieth century mathematic developments.

With the influence science has assumed in modern society, educators have realized the necessity of acquainting youngsters with mathematical concepts, for math is a basic component of all the sciences. Junior high teachers are traveling from distances as far as one hundred miles round trip in order to participate in this program. Four parishes are represented: Caddo, Bossier, Webster, and Claiborne. Twenty-four teachers have enrolled in the Institute.

The grant from NSF provides for the payment of tuition, travel expenses (7c per mile), and books for the participants. It also provides field trips and lecturers. Tentatively scheduled as visiting lecturers are Dr. Varineau, professor of mathematics at the University of Wyoming and Dr. R. D. Anderson of L.S.U. Demonstration classes of the Institute were conducted in Illinois; films of these demonstrations will be shown. Three books are provided by NSF: R. L. Swain's *Understanding Arithmetic*; Dr. R. D. Anderson's *Informal Geometry*; and a series of books, *Mathematics for Junior High* prepared by a group of college and high school educators and published by the Yale University Press. A rolling bookcase assortment of old and new math books, including *Sommerville Non-Euclidean Geometry* and *Lewis Carroll's Symbolic Logic* and *The Game of Logic* is also available to the participant. A basic purpose of the Institute is to stress the importance of logical math.

The Centenary Mathematics Department has set up the following objectives for this program:

1. To improve the subject matter competence of the participating teachers.
2. To view each topic studied in relation to its historical development, its place in the structure of mathematics, and the mathematical method involved.
3. To examine carefully some of the present-day proposals for improving the junior and senior high school

curriculum in mathematics.

4. To generate a feeling of security among the participants with respect to the new concepts and materials being included in their own mathematics curricula.

5. To determine what special topics and problems may be included in present courses so that students with ability will be better prepared to pursue further study in the mathematical sciences.

6. To encourage the participants to sponsor small study groups within their own schools with the goal that additional study of certain basic concepts presented in the Institute will extend its benefits still further.

The teachers involved in the program have responded most enthusiastically. Already they report favorable reactions in their classrooms: the slow student has developed a new interest in this more-or-less "fun game", and the better student is given room for expansion. Teachers take topics they present to their classes and present them at the Institute. The Institute participants discuss methods of improving its presentation to Jr. High students so that they may gain the full benefit.

As of yet the only unfavorable aspect of the program has come from parents. It is rather deflating to Pop's ego when Junior comes home discussing a fourth dimensional graph, and Pop has not yet graduated from second dimension. Pop however, would be consoled to hear that if he wishes he, and all other interested persons, are welcome to attend classes held every Thursday night in the Science building of Centenary College.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

This weekend many Centenary students took to the fairgrounds. Some of those seen on the midway were: Doogie Pringos, Eve Lemmons, Barry Hope, Kay Harris, Bevin Leonard, Bill Aiken, Ford King, Patsy West, Sandra Stokes and Buck Horn. Jerry Jouett, Jerri Rainwater, Diane Caldwell, and Tim Temple saw an interesting side show. Understand it was Tim's idea.

There are eight proud Kappa Sigma initiates this week, they are: Johnny Cowen, Bill Eubanks, Willard Moore, Jim Oldson, Freddie Peters, Johnny Shankles, Tommy Siskron, Mike Sport and George Williford.

Congratulations to Bob Sorenson who became pinned last weekend.

Dancing to the music of Cookie and the Cupcakes last Saturday night were the Kappa Alpha's from La. Tech and Centenary. Among those at the 40 and 8 Club were: Doug Howard, Betty Turner, Pegram McCreary, Mary Jane Ramsey, Bill McCaa, Mary Lou Briggs, Tommy Mulen, and Mary Ellen Dumas.

The Kappa Sigma's from La. Tech and from Centenary had a dance at the American Legion Armory after the Tech vs Northwestern game. Seen dancing to the tunes of the Roller Coasters were: Freddie Peters, Lucille Walsh, Boise Macbeth, Don Adair, Jeanne Yearwood, Cecil Upshaw, George Gilmer and Betty Sims.

Congratulations are in order for Willard "Soup" Moore who recently became dropped to Betsy Gould.

"Italian spaghetti, spaghetti, served with salad and iced-tea, and I almost forgot to said, there will also be some garlic bread." According to Edith Elliott, this was the invitation to the Zeta's Italian supper, yesterday, from 5:00-7:00 at the Zeta villa. Mmmmm good!

The KA's gave a coffee at the break last Tuesday when Babs Wal-

ther, Heather Dodson, Millicent Morgan, Diane Clark, Courtney Frantz, Susie Oliver, and Jean Clements were a few of the many girls visiting and snacking.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges were introduced to the sorority's alumnae on Thursday, October 19, at a pledge tea. We understand Julie Schmidt and Lois Debney were star performers at the piano.

Pledged by Alpha Xi last Thursday was Eve Lemmons. Congratulations! Brand new Aufait pledges are Yvonne Melenger and Sharon Sherrill.

Shreveport This Week

By LINDA FULLILOVE

Professional entertainment will be found tonight at Byrd High School when Thomas Mitchell appears there at 8:15.

With dramatic illustrations, Mr. Mitchell will explore changing stars and acting and will demonstrate the diverse talents demanded by T.V., motion pictures, and stage dramas. He will also discuss the actor's role, the playwright's place, the critic's function, and above all the influence of the audience.

Charming, colorful displays of books are being featured at the Southfield Book Fair this week. These books will be displayed according to the interests of special age groups which will include everyone from three to thirty plus. In addition to these artistic displays, there will be lectures and book reviews. The Book Fair will be open from 3:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday and from 7:30-9:30 Thursday night. Coffee and cookies will be served by the Woman's Department Club. If you are suffering from boredom and starvation some afternoon this week, we strongly recommend that you attend the Southfield Book Fair.

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14 Students Selected For Who's Who



Seven of the fourteen students chosen to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrooks, Tim Temple, Marie Nelson, Don Farley, Sallie Clingman, Kay France, and Sarah Liberto.

Five Men, Nine Women

Students and visitors in last Thursday's chapel saw high honors bestowed on fourteen deserving juniors and seniors. Nine women and five men were deemed worthy of membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities according to the faculty member of the Student Affairs committee. Those called up to receive the honor were:

BARBARA ANNE BARBEE, a junior from Dallas, Texas, is presently serving as vice-president of Gamma Beta Gamma, biology club, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, the CONGLOMERATE staff, MSM, has served as vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, scholastic fraternity, and is now acting as independent representative to the Student Senate.

SARAH MARTHA CLINGMAN, senior from Keithville, Louisiana, is pledge trainer of Chi Omega sorority, treasurer of James dormitory, vice-president of the senior class, and president of Cencoe. She has served as president of WRA, vice-president and class favorite of the freshman class, vice-president of the sophomore class, favorite of the junior class. She was a member of the Gulf South Classic Court in 1960 and was chosen a Drummond's Girl of the Month.

KAY MARGARET COOPER, senior from Sulphur, Louisiana, is president of Chi Omega sorority, president of James dormitory, Panhellenic delegate to the Student Senate, clerk of the Honor Court, secretary of the Maroon Jackets, and co-ed vice-president of the choir. She has been a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Phi Beta, MSM, Cencoe, and has been vice-president of the junior class, a YONCOPIN beauty, ROTC sponsor, and recipient of the French award.

JAMES DONALD FARLEY, junior from Thibodeaux, Louisiana, is president of MSM, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, a member of the Jongleurs, Kappa Sigma, and the gymnastics team.

(Continued on page 2)



New listings in "Who's Who" this year will include the names of the Centenary students pictured above. Left to right, they are Carol Reichelt, Fred Schwendimann, Edith Elliott, Keith Lloyd, Kay Cooper, Mike Ramming, and Barbara Barbee.

"Rhapsody In View" Marks '61-'62 Choir Debut Tonight

To open a busy season of travel and many public appearances, the Centenary College Choir will make its debut in the annual "Rhapsody in View" concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Byrd High School auditorium. A second performance will be given Wednesday, November 8.

Featured as soloists with the choir for the first time will be the two accompanists, George "Sandy" Lawn, who will play "Impromptu in E - Opus 90" by Schubert, and Patricia MacFarland, who will play "Ballade - Opus 118, No. 3" by Brahms.

Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran will direct his 44 singers in a variety of sacred and secular music.

Tentatively the program will include: "Dedication", Franz; "Another Summer Gone", Straight; "Alleluia", Thompson; "Come Let Us All A May-ing Go", Handel; "The Day of Judgment", Arkhangelsky; "Maiden Fair",

Haydn; "All Breathing Life" from "Sing Ye, To The Lord", Bach; "Haste Thee Nymph", Handel; "Behold All Flesh", from "Requiem", Brahms; "Fanny" from the motion picture by that name, Rome; "Our Father", Gretschvarinoff; "Ringing Of The Bells", Senfl-Howerton; "Glory Be To God", Rachmaninoff; "Tenebrae Facta Sunt", Palestrine; "My Fair Lady", Rodgers.

Sigma Tau Delta Tea Given On November 5

Sigma Tau Delta, national English and writing fraternity, held an introductory tea yesterday afternoon, November 5, at 3:30 at Dr. E. M. Clark's home.

Only students who had maintained a 3.0 or better in English and who were either English majors or interested in creative writing were invited to be present. The purpose of the tea was to explain the purposes and plans of the organization.

Dr. Clark is sponsor of the Centenary chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. Officers this year are Johnny Evans, president; Pat Corrington, vice-president; and Sarah Liberto, secretary-treasurer.



Official ticket committee for "Rhapsody In View" this year are choir members Dianna Ammons from Many, Louisiana, Carolyn Carver of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Terrell Rourk from Berwick, Louisiana, and Shirley Burnett, Springhill, Louisiana.

Baccalaureate Recital Held By Senior Music Students

Two senior students of music played a joint recital at 8:00 p.m. last Tuesday in partial fulfillment of requirements for baccalaureate degrees in music. Marie Nelson from Monroe and Landon Bilyeu of Shreveport, performed their recital in the auditorium of the new R. E. Smith Religious Activities Building.

The program consisted of:

Sonata in A minor, K. V. 310 Mozart
Allegro maestoso
Andante cantabile con expressions
Presto

Mr. Bilyeu

Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 (Waldstein) Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Introduzione: Adagio molto
Rondo: Allegretto moderato

Miss Nelson

Third Sonata (1936) Hindemith
Ruhig bewegt
Sehr lebhaft
Maessig schnell
Lebhaft

Mr. Bilyeu

Miss Nelson studied under Mrs. Eloise Stanhope at Northeast State College in Monroe before coming to Centenary. She is a member of the Methodist Student Movement, Kappa Chi ministerial club, Alpha Chi honorary scholastic group for upper classmen and Phi Beta, honorary music and speech organization. She was among the finalists last year in the Shreveport Symphony concerto competitions and appeared with the Symphony.

Mr. Bilyeu is a former student of Joseph M. Running here at Centenary, and now is a pupil of Rule Beasley of the music department. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary organization for male students of music.

Phi Beta Initiates Six New Members

Phi Beta, national fraternity for women students of speech and music, initiated six new members last Wednesday night at

New members are the following: Linda Allen, Nancy Lecky, Sandra McCuiston, Jacque Rosett, Julie Schmidt and Jule Ann Young.

Membership in Phi Beta requires a 3.0 overall average of all students having one semester of work at Centenary.

The organization has scheduled a movie picturing scenes of Hodges Gardens to be shown on November 15 at

The movie will be open to the public. Other projects for the year will be centered around the betterment of the campus. The national project of Phi Beta is to serenade patients at Veterans' Administration Hospitals around the country.

Interview Scheduled

Lieutenants H. B. O'Connor and Zid V. Hollis will be in the student center Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7, to contact senior men and senior and junior women interested in a naval career.

Lieutenant Anita A. Reed will visit the campus on November 8 to discuss career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

Union Carbide Chemicals Company representatives will be here today to interview chemists and BBA's in accounting.

Letters To The Editor

Bark! Bark! (Dear Editor)

My name is Josephine and for sometime I have lived on the Centenary campus — and read the paper — (the article about football) and attended lyceums. Joy was brought to my heart when I realized today how everything can be worked out bow-wow (O.K.). Centenary might need a football team . . . maybe . . . I haven't really studied the situation or the practicality. But, we do need a football stadium — a big one. Gosh, we could have Lyceum in the stadium and all my dog friends could come — and bark, bark, bark.

My friends want to feel comfortable at lyceum. Please let's build a football stadium, especially because this is a DOG'S WORLD!

I don't like to talk very often nor do I need to. Thank you Centenary for listening to your pal. JOSEPHINE

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Josephine is the only person I've heard from yet who would like to have lyceum facilities changed so that her "friends could come — and bark, bark, bark." Many, many others have expressed in contrast both horror and shame at the conduct of some of the students present at the lyceum featuring Alirio Diaz last Tuesday. The loud talking and laughing in the balcony during the excellent performance was an embarrassment both to students and administrators as they tried to enjoy the program in spite of the disturbances. As a last resort one of the administrators was obliged to leave his seat during the second intermission and go up to the second floor seats and actually monitor the troublemakers before they would stop their noise. This was equally embarrassing to him and to the students involved.

Many people assume that the troublemakers belong to one group; one fraternity or the other, the basketball team, the freshman class, etc. and that they are all boys. These ideas are simply not true. The individuals in lyceum last week were small in number, large in voice. Both girls and boys were contributing to the ruckus, and a large percentage of students sitting around them added their voices to the noise.

This isolated incident brings to mind the problem of student behavior in general and particularly the question of attitudes toward the honor system. Centenary is governed and run by students; decisions are made by students; even the school correctional institution (the Honor Court) is a student group. As people who have been entrusted with the whole of their self-government, we must handle the problem which was so evident in the chapel last week. We have the means and the ability to correct it, and if we do not see that such conduct never happens again, the problem will be taken out of our hands. Probably the best way to stop this disrespect is simply to ask people to be quiet when they make noise around us in programs, but if this does not work, the honor system should be applied. Such conduct is as much out of line with our standards as is cheating on tests or stealing from dorms; it is a terrible infraction of the principles stated in "Gentlemanly Speaking" as a basis for our conduct at all times. Such boorish conduct is actually serious enough to merit suspension from classes if it continues.

The student body must do something about this **individually**; such behavior must come to a halt immediately. Let's prove that such correction can be done by students and not require drastic measures by the administration.



By LARRY FALK

SOVIET UNION:

Two month long nuclear tests of the Soviet Union came to an end October 30th with the exploding of a 50 megaton bomb, which immediately brought criticism to Russia from the free world, for creating health hazards across the world. White House officials denounced the test as a Russian Threat to coerce the free world to accept any Soviet demands.

By vote of the 5,000 delegates to the 22nd Communist Party Congress, the remains of Joseph Stalin will be removed from the tomb beside that of V. I. Lenin in Red Square before November 7th, which is the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Murder and torture were the charges brought against the ex-dictator by Khrushchev. A monument will be built in Moscow to Stalin's victims.

Former Soviet Premier Molotov has been called to Moscow for talks concerning his future status. Molotov is presently permanent representative to the International Atomic Energy Commission.

SOUTH VIET NAM:

Sources say that it is unlikely that General Maxwell Taylor will recommend to President Kennedy to send troops to this communist-menaced country.

NOBEL PRIZE:

Literature: Ivo Andric of Yugoslavia for his Trilogy tracing life from 16th to the 20th century in his native Basnia, a Yugoslav province. Andric becomes the first Yugoslav to win the Nobel Prize.

UNITED NATIONS:

Mongolia and Mauritania are expected to both be admitted to the UN by a vote of the Security Council. This will make the 102nd and 103rd nations in the U. N. Some have speculated that the admission of Mongolia will provide the world with a Communist listening post in eastern Asia.

By a vote of 97-0, the U. N. Assembly voted to investigate the September 18th death of Dag Hammarskjöld. An appointed five member committee are to submit a report in three months.

(Continued from page 1)

EDITH MOURINE ELLIOTT, senior from Vivian, Louisiana, is secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of the Maroon Jackets, president of Phi Beta, vice-president of Cencoe, secretary of the Student Senate, and a member of the Student Group of the American Guild of Organists, which she has served as president, secretary, and social chairman.

KAY CAROL FRANCE, a senior from Lake Charles, Louisiana, has served as vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, vice-president of Hardin Hall, president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Cencoe, WRA council, and Kappa Chi.

SARAH FRANCES LIBERTO, senior from Shreveport, Louisiana, has been president of Sexton Dormitory, president of Aufait, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, secretary of Alpha Chi. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, Alpha Sigma Pi, and received the Outstanding Freshman Award from Alpha Chi.

LEWIS KEITH LLOYD, one of three juniors chosen to be listed in Who's Who, comes from Minden, Louisiana, and serves as treasurer of the Student Senate, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grand Master of Ceremonies of Kappa Sigma and a member of Alpha Chi. He has been president of Alpha Sigma Pi, recipient of the AED Award, and outstanding men's intramural player.

DOROTHY BAXTER MIDDLEBROOKS, a senior from Shreveport, Louisiana, has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, served as SNEA vice-president, and president of Alpha Chi honorary scholastic fraternity.

MARIE NELSON, senior from Monroe, Louisiana, has served as president of the Methodist Student Movement, projects chairman of Phi Beta, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi, Kappa Chi, recipient of a National Methodist Scholarship, and a participant in the Ecumenical Workcamp in Union of South Africa.

MIKE ALEXANDER RAMMING, senior from Webster Groves, Missouri, is vice-president of the Student Senate, vice-president of Kappa Alpha, member of the varsity basketball team, CONGLOMERATE Sports Editor, and a member of the Interfraternity Council and Alpha Sigma Pi.

CAROL ANN REICHEL, senior from Longview, Texas, is secretary of Chi Omega, president of Student National Education Association, sweetheart of Kappa Sigma, a member of Cencoe, Honor Court, and the CONGLOMERATE staff. She was a member of the Homecoming court and the Mardi Gras Court.

FREDERICK WILIAM SCHWENDIMANN, senior from Coushatta, Louisiana, listed for the second time in Who's Who, is president of the Student Senate, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and president of Alpha Chi. He has served as Chief Justice of the Honor Court, president of the freshman class, recipient of freshman and sophomore ROTC honors, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Pi, choir, and the Intramural Council.

AUSTIN LIMIEL TEMPLE, a senior from Leesville, Louisiana, is president of the senior class, vice-president of Kappa Sigma, has served as president of SNEA, a member of the choir, YONCOPIN staff, president of the junior class, a Mardi Gras escort, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa.



"Really Darling, with all that money you can't expect him to have looks too!"

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Keith Lloyd, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

Keith Lloyd reported that we have a balance of \$1206.10 in the treasury.

Plans for Homecoming were discussed again. The committees which were appointed to work on some of the activities for Homecoming reported on their work. It was decided that we contact several different type bands for the Homecoming Dance.

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held on Tuesday, November 7 at 10:30 a.m. The election will be Wednesday, November 8. The run-off election will be Friday, November 10. Petitions are due by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 2. A picture of each candidate is also due at this time. Each girl is limited to fifteen posters which can be put up after 2:00 p.m. Sunday. The Student Center and the gym are off limits.

The Student Directories will be distributed in the dormitories by Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, and Sandy Lawn. Directories will be mailed to the town students.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College

Conglomerate

EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Edith Elliott, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER

Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION

Patricia Ann Holt



COMMENT . . .

"Honi soit qui mal y pense."

This week and the next there will be an exhibition of the work of Don Brown in the Student Union Building. Mr. Brown was the head of the college art department until his death in 1958.

Brown was born in Taylor, Texas, but he always felt that his home was Caddo Lake. He was in the AEF in France in World War I. At the age of 17 he was sketching his fellow infantrymen. Brown had varied interests. He was an airplane enthusiast, and he wrote many articles about flying as well as his later activities.

Mr. Willard Cooper, present head of the department, and Brown were very close friends, the former having been the student of the latter. Brown's friends knew him as a raconteur of anecdotes, a hearty Rabelaisian, and a man of likable disposition. He was a big man, and he wore a mustache and a beard. He was a person of changeable mood, one moment relating a story of his days as a student in New York and the next in serious concentration of his work.

He traveled in France several times and lived in Paris. He interviewed and sketched the famous Parisian visitors for the Paris edition of the *Chicago Tribune*. He studied at the *Academie de la Grande Chaumier* and at the *Academie Andre l'Hote*.

He moved in the society of the American expatriates who sat in the boulevard cafes and complained, but never made any effort. At this time the artists were taken up by the post-impressionism of such as Renoir.

Brown rejected this impressionism of the cafe society for he felt a need to paint things he knew. As a boy he had become enchanted with the Louisiana landscape and he missed it. The bayous fascinated him.

He came back to the U. S. and studied at the New York Art Students League. During this period, Brown studied hard, and enjoyed many humorous experiences in the art colony.

Brown developed a very personal style after he returned. Cooper describes it further as "highly individual and unique". He felt he should maintain a contact with humanity and nature in his work. Although he rejected the abstractionist trend to action painting, he was not antiquated in his style in the least.

Seeing the pictures one will notice simplification of human and natural forms. The artist was concerned with expressing fundamental power and beauty.

Brown was a regionalist, a person who can capture the essence of a people as well as the beauty of their section. Curry, Benton, and Wood are recognized as outstanding regionalists. Brown's personality and work recommended him highly to these contemporaries.

Brown spent a great deal of time on his houseboat on the Red River, or on his retreat, Caddo Lake. His most outstanding subject is the cypress tree which gave him the feeling of the serene majesty of the Gothic architecture in Europe. The long rows of weathered, many-kneed cypresses inspired this concept of the buttressed Gothic churches. His colors were basic: browns, greens, and oranges. With this combination of his love for the section, the simplicity of his form, and the use of the "earth" colors, Brown brought the true beauty of this area to the canvas.

. . . B. Bardot

This is a retrospective exhibit of his work from the early 20's to 1958. The paintings have been borrowed from private owners in Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The types include water colors, oils, and graphics, both in his unique regionalism and in detailed realism. Included are several originals of magazine illustrations.

. . .

Unconsummated as of the 28th:

-What does Swarthy have on Tish the Dish?

-Will Mandrake, by gesturing hypnotically, be able to turn Goliath into a washing machine?

-Will Waggoner live up to his promise to do whatever the voters ask?

-What is a Commanchero?

-Is Junior related to old Etah's widow?

-How much did Ole Miss beat LSU?

M. le Chat

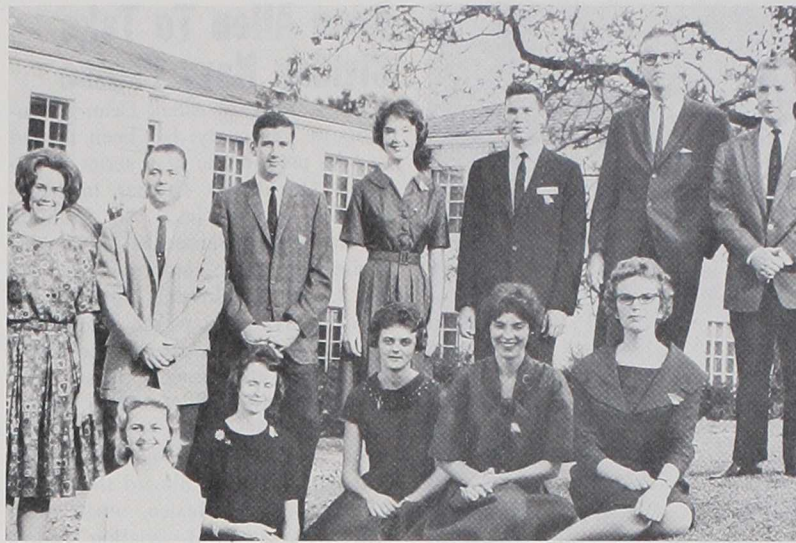
(The frost is on the pumpkin.)

Centettes to Hold Bar-B-Q Supper

The second meeting of the Centenary Pep Squad was held on Thursday, November 2, 1961. At this meeting the rules for being a pep squad member were read.

Jeannie Yearwood, president, then announced that the pep squad would sponsor the annual Bar-B-Q immediately after the Freshman-Varsity basketball game, Monday, November 21, 1961. Anyone wishing a ticket to the Bar-B-que should contact any member of the pep squad.

The pep squad is composed of thirty-five girls. Anyone desiring to be a member should contact the pep squad secretary, Geraldine Smith. Other officers are: Ann Morcom, vice-president and Mary Thacker, treasurer.



Proud new wearers of ribbons indicating their membership in Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity are the above juniors and seniors. Front row, left to right, Angelina DeFatta, Dessa Crawford, Judy Martin, Madelein Trichel, and Alice Ruth Herrington. Standing, left to right, are Barbara Barbee, Charles Lowrey, Keith Lloyd, Butchie McCuiston, David Ewing, Bob Moore and Bill Scull.

KKK's Move Ahead In Sweepstake Race

By ROGER BOX

The race for the sweepstakes trophy is on! When the football results were observed and the points totaled, the KKK was ahead in the contest for the prized trophy. Yet, they are only ten points ahead of Kappa Sigma who in turn is followed by Kappa Alpha and Cossa's Robbers.

The point system for determination of the sweepstakes trophy winner consists not only of awarding points for winning games, but also takes into consideration games played, final standings, attendance at intramural meetings, and number of entrees under the maximum limit.

Table tennis singles has progressed through two weeks with the only notable upset being that of George Gilmer defeating Johnny Shankles, last year's runner-up. Ping-pong doubles began last week and participants are asked to note the games they are to play and attempt to have them completed by the deadline date. Also, in order to relieve the crowded ping-pong tables in the S.U.B., there are two new tables in the basement of the gym which can be used at any time.



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You're invited to get away from it all. Come, relax and watch the Saturday games in our Young Executive Shop. Browse around at half-time and keep up-to-date on the latest fashions for the "natural-shoulder" crowd.

Selber's young executive shop, second floor

Danvers' Solution Printed In Journal

Mr. Donald M. Danvers, who joined the Centenary College math department in 1960, is the author of a mathematical solution written up in the current issue of *The American Mathematical Monthly*, official journal of the Mathematical Association of American, Inc.

The problem, "Find two positive integers such that their sum will be a factor of their product", was stated in the "Elementary Problems and Solutions" section, a monthly feature of the publication. Mr. Danvers, in a brief article explaining his solution, noted that "the smallest distinct pair is 3, 6"

Mr. Danvers holds both the BA and MA degrees in mathematics from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

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Examples of the terror and suffering brought out by make-up and costuming in "The Crucible" which begins a one-week run this Thursday are Paulette James, who plays Abigail Williams, Grace Jackson, portraying Elizabeth Proctor, and John Broadus, dressed as Thomas Putnam.

Costumes, Setting Reflect Somber Air of "Crucible"

By PATT BYRD

The first play of the 1961-62 season, the Jongleur production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", opens at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Thursday, November 9, with costumes that are authentic reproductions of late 17th century colonial American dress.

The basic color scheme, employing grays and blacks, is in keeping with the somber quality of the play. Emphasis will be placed on the characters' faces, framed in Puritan collars, so that the darker colors of the costumes fade away into the dusky stage. The accent color is red and is used primarily to bring out the character of Abigail, the adolescent girl who first utters the accusations which culminate in the witch trials. The red also symbolizes the quality of terror pervading the atmosphere of the play.

Scarlet is reflected in the robes worn by the condemning judges, Danforth and Hathorne, known in history as "the hanging judges". Judge Danforth's scarlet cape is modeled after one of the only remaining authentic capes from the Salem Witch trials.

A softer "murrey" red (named from the dye derived from mulberries) is reflected in the costumes worn by the girls who follow Abigail — Betty, Susanna, Mercy, and Mary.

The make-up for "The Crucible" will be highly emphasized due to the concentration on characterization as shown in the faces of the performers. Pale skin and dark lines seek to express the terror and suffering of the accused and of their accusers. In differing light, the faces will appear serene, terrified, haunted, and at times may take on the semblance of a skull.

The setting is simple, unobtrusive. The entire action will be silhouetted against taunt, sheer, black silk, with soft lighting rising and falling keeping the background where the "Salemmites" gather ever alive and moving. Against this background, figures drift, in and around from one platform level to another, always listening, watching, and reacting to the action taking place in the center front of the stage. As the characters become directly involved, each will be

lighted with a special shaft of light.

The sound will be produced live. The songs are in keeping with the religious spirit of the times and will be sung by the actors from the stage.

"The Crucible" will run Nov. 9-18. All tickets are reserved and may be obtained from the box office by calling UN 1-7231 or from one of the pledges of Greek fraternities and sororities on campus.

Summer Jobs Abroad Open To Students

According to the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg, "Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student." ASIS states that it has more than 3,000 summer jobs in its files awaiting applicants. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

In addition to an opportunity to know the people in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50%.

This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order for them to be able to see Europe, as well as to live in it.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

Dean Allen To Take Civilian Navy Cruise

Dr. J. Howard Allen, Dean of students at Centenary, has been invited to take part in one of a series of Civilian Orientation Cruises to headquarters of the Naval Air Training Command at Pensacola, Fla. The cruise will begin tomorrow, November 7, and last through November 9.

After flying from the Naval Air Station at New Orleans to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Dean Allen will board the USS Antietam, which will be his host ship for the activities. He and other civilian guests will spend one day aboard the carrier in the Gulf of Mexico, where they will witness naval aviation cadets making their first take-offs and landings from an aircraft carrier. They will also see demonstrations of many phases and techniques of training operations, including a simulated jet attack, a live sea-air rescue, a fire-fighting demonstration, celestial navigation aids, speed-reading devices in action and other operations.

Spaghetti Series Planned By Zeta

A touch of old Italy has come to the Centenary College campus, and members of Zeta Tau Alpha are responsible. On October 29, the local Zeta lodge was transformed into an Italian cafe complete with red checkered tablecloths and wine bottles holding flickering candles.

This was the first of a series of spaghetti suppers to be held at the lodge with Zeta members serving as cooks and waitresses. The suppers, which consist of Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, garlic bread, and iced tea, are 75c per plate and will be held at three-week intervals at the Zeta lodge. The next one will be from 5:00-7:00, Sunday, November 19. Everyone is invited to the Zeta villa to enjoy the atmosphere AND the delicious food!

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COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Many Centenary students attended "Great Pumpkin" parties this last week. The Chi Omega pledges gave the actives a party last Monday, complete with owl cakes and entertainment provided by Rebecca Purcell, Carolyn Witt, and Phylliss Payne.

The Canterbury Club entertained on Halloween night with apple-dunking, ghost stories and dancing in costume. Some visiting were Doug Howard, Doogie Pringos, and Tom Vaughn.

William Trimble "and ghost" were seen spooking Shreveport homes Tuesday and Kay Cooper and Carol Reichelt "trick or treat"-ed in James dormitory.

A belated "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Archibald, who was entertained by her boys on Halloween.

Recently two couples became dropped. They are Dave Glass and Waynette Dunson and Larry Cooley and Jan Haenel.

This past week the Kappa Alpha pledges have been entertaining the sorority pledges at informal get-togethers at their house. Zetas were invited Monday, Alpha Xi's Wednesday and Chi Omegas tonight.

Regina Levinson, Derwood Winfree, Roger Box, Babs Walther, Madeleine Trichel, Brynn Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Petropolous, Dr. and Mrs. Pate, Patt Byrd and Lyndell Carner were among those who attended the annual Chi Omega hayride at the Westerner last Saturday. After the hayride, the couples returned to the Chi O lodge for hot chocolate, donuts and dancing.

Last Sunday night unsuspecting Freshmen of James Dorm were herded into the living room for the annual session of Kangaroo Kourt. Presiding was the stern magistrate, Kay Cooper. Many interesting sentences were given. Gail Bonneau carried a broom around campus the next day with the sign "I sweep on request". Natalie Palarni received a new hair style — straight.

The Debate team made a journey to Baton Rouge last week. Among those going were: Chat Reed, Tommy Head, Ginger Darnell, Bob Ross, and Woodus Humphries, who was awarded excellent in Discussion Section

while Johnny Brewer received excellent for speaking.

Sexton dorm held its Kangaroo Kourt this week too. Halloween night found Cozy Cozine presiding over the judgments as freshmen received apt punishments. Everyone was in costume, the council in black robes and the other upperclassmen white sheets and apt make-up.

I understand Betty Sims has trouble reading signs on doors.

Hardin Hall Kangaroo Kourt last Tuesday found Dianna Ammons head witch and Page Tiller, the freshman killer, along with Jo Ann Garma, grave-digging Ghoul, Ellen Morgan, the moldy maggot, Patti McHugh, and Harriet Hill, the hearse hag inflicting pain on poor frosh.

Start saving your pennies boys, the Zeta Slave Auction is Nov. 14.

Pre-Med Fraternity Plans Open Meet

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, will hold its annual open meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 P.M. in room 114 of the Science Building. Guest speakers for the program will be Dr. A. C. Wedgeworth, Jr., and Dr. C. Allen Carr. Their dual topic will be "The Importance of Pre-professional Training."

Dr. Wedgeworth and Dr. Carr received their pre-medical training at Centenary. Both were members of Pi Mu Sigma, the honorary pre-medical fraternity which preceded Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Carr is a practicing orthodontist while Dr. Wedgeworth is an MD here in Shreveport.

Dr. Mary Warters, sponsor of the fraternity, will make some prevalent remarks to the group on the speakers' subject and inject some other comments.



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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, November 13, 1961

No. 7

Choir Climaxes Week With Annual Banquet

Last Monday and Wednesday saw the Centenary College Choir officially opening its 1961-62 concert season with "Rhapsody In View". After its last presentation of "Rhapsody", the choir had a dinner at Pedro's where the choir members and their guests took part in congratulating Sandra "Butchie" McCuiston and Barry Nelson who were presented awards for being voted by the choir as the most valuable girl and boy choir members.

Tuesday, the choir met at 8:20 P. M. to leave for the Hotel Washington Youree where they sang in the Crystal Ballroom for the 17th Annual Research Conference of the Southern Building Code Congress.

To festively end the week's performances, the choir went "home" to Hodges Gardens to present in the living-room of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges' beautiful home, a forty-minute program for the Hodges and the choir's mutual friends who have assisted the choir in some way. This was a high point for all participants since it gave everyone a chance to meet and get to know all present. It also gave the choir members a chance to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Hodges for the use of their lodge for choir camp and for their many other gracious services.

Air Force Interviews Scheduled For Nov. 15

The Air Force Officer selection team will be at the Moore Student Center, Centenary College, Wednesday, November 15, from 8 until 12 noon. The team will be headed by Major Ralph Angus, United States Air Force Recruiting Detachment Commander from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Captain Clarence Sissell, Officer Training School Selection Officer, they will be assisted by SSGT. Richard Ander and SSGT. Joe Tomlinson, Recruiter Salesmen for the Shreveport area.

The Air Force allows those seniors who wish to apply and qualify for the Officer Training School to do so 210 days prior to graduation, anyone interested, either male or female, is invited to stop by and talk over their opportunities to become an officer in the United States Air Force. Seniors who desire a personal appointment during this team visit should do so by contacting SSGT. Joe Tomlinson or SSGT. Richard Anders, telephone number 424-6189 or 423-3564 in Shreveport.



Cheerleaders elected in last Wednesday's balloting are pictured above. On the left is Patsy West. Opposite her Carolyn Spaulding. From top to bottom in the center are Charlotte Stodghill, Diane Camp, Beth Catton, and Judy Thurmon.

Students Elect Six Cheerleaders For 1961-62 Basketball Season

Approximately 50% of the student body voted in the cheerleader elections last Wednesday which found five of last year's six cheerleaders returned to their posts. According to Fred Schwendimann, president of the Student Senate, 226 freshmen, 116 sophomores, 79 juniors, and 62 seniors cast ballots in the voting. Those who won in the balloting were the following:

Diane Camp, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee and member of the basketball court her sophomore year. She was a Drummond's Girl of the Month and is vice-president of James Dormitory.

Beth Catton, a sophomore from Turner Air Force Base in Georgia was a cheerleader last year also. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and last year was a maid in the freshman court.

The only newcomer to the cheering squad is Carolyn Spaulding, a freshman from Camden, Arkansas. Carolyn was a cheerleader for three years in high school, was Miss Camden High School, secretary of her senior class, and student council representative. At Centenary she is a pledge to Chi Omega sorority.

Charlotte Stodghill, a junior from Rayville, Louisiana, is another returnee from last year's cheerleaders. She served last year as vice-president of her class, is assistant editor of *Yoncopin*, and a member of Chi Omega.

Judy Thurmon, a junior from Ringgold, Louisiana, was a cheerleader last year and Sweetheart of the basketball court during her sophomore year.

Patsy West, a junior from New Iberia, Louisiana, was a cheerleader last year and has served as vice-president of the Pep Squad. She was a maid on the basketball court

in her sophomore year, sophomore class favorite, and is a member of Chi Omega.

Other girls competing for the positions were: Marty Aiken, Eddie

Dance, Becky Jo Johnson, Eve Lemmons, Jennie Nutt, Natalie Palarni, Penny Parker, Doris Stewart, Bettye Thornton, Suzie Trimble, Babs Walther, and Sharon Wilson.

Centenary Service Organization Picks Six Men for Membership

Circle K has recently extended invitations to selected men students who have expressed a desire to serve Centenary College. Because Circle K has a limited membership, it must screen the many applicants who apply for acceptance.

The purpose of limiting membership is certainly not to curtail student contribution to Centenary but to insure a truly sincere service organization.

A freshman eligible for membership must have a sincere desire to join the club and he must have had a B average in high school. An upper-classman must have a 2.5 average and must have proved by contributions to his school that he would be an asset to Circle K.

But as an organization, Circle K wants also to give to its members. From a theme "develop individual excellency" the club hopes to encour-

age members to strive for excellence in scholarship, excellence in moral and spiritual values, excellence in club activities and relationships, and excellence in citizenship.

Circle K proudly announces new members who have accepted their invitations: James Chatham, Jefferson, Texas; Herbert Jennings, New Orleans, Edward McLaughlin, Dallas, Texas; Raymond Madden, Arcadia; James Mounger, Rayville; and John Robert Tolbert, El Dorado, Ark.

It further hopes that it can offer to these members "individual excellence" which will unite in service to Centenary.

ODK Announces Three Initiates

In chapel Thursday, Nov. 2, Omicron Delta Kappa named three new members for this school year. Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity for men chosen for their leadership and service.

The new members are:

James Donald Farley, junior, from Thibodeaux, La. Don was officer of Kappa Chi in '60-'61, member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, MSM vice president 60-61, president 61-62, Alpha Pi Omega, Jongleurs, Playhouse Productions, Best Stage Manager. Award 60-61, Honor Court Chief Justice 61-62, Who's Who in American Colleges 61-62.

Lewis Keith Lloyd, Jr. from Minden, La. Keith was president of Alpha Sigma Pi (freshman and sophomore honorary scholastic fraternity), Alpha Sigma Chi (honorary Chemistry fraternity), Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med fraternity), outstanding initiate and vice-president, Alpha Chi (junior and senior honorary scholastic fraternity), Outstanding intramural participant 60-61, Student Senate Treasurer 61-62, grandmaster of ceremonies of Kappa Sigma, and Who's Who in American Colleges.

William Robert Ross from Texarkana, Ark. He has been the business manager of the Conglomerate for the past two years, participated in intramurals for three years, a member of the Debate team, treasurer of the Junior class, secretary of Kappa Sigma, and representative to the Grand Conclave of Kappa Sigma.

The new officers of ODK for 1961-1962 are:

President, Fred Schwendimann; vice-president, Tim Temple; treasurer, Mike Ramming; and faculty secretary, Dr. Jack Teagarden.

The members are planning various service projects for the coming year. They sponsor bi-monthly movies in the Moore Student Center and will again sell coffee at the break during night classes this year.

Debate Team Enters First Meet Nov. 20

The newly formed debate team will send participants to its first competitive tournament next Monday. Louisiana College will be host to the Centenary debate team on November 20, 1961. Robert Gillen and Woodus Humphries will be delegates of the Centenary team.

The Forensic Conference met at Louisiana State University last weekend. Woodus Humphries was awarded excellent in discussion section while Johnny Brewer received excellent for speaking. There were one hundred participants in the meeting representing eleven schools.

A Novice Tournament will be held in Clinton, Mississippi, on December 1 and 2. This will be composed of only those students who have had no inter-collegiate competition prior to the current school semester. This tournament will consist of six debates on the national question, "Resolved: That Labor Unions Shall Be Under Jurisdiction Of Anti-Trust Legislation."

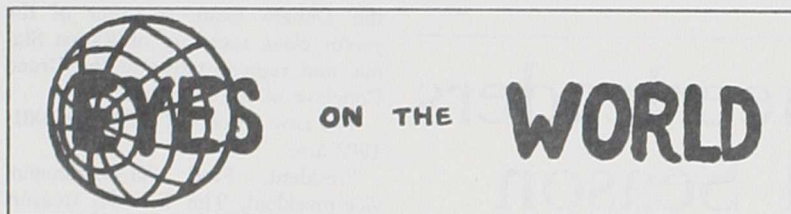
From The Editor's Desk

Last week this column was devoted to a discussion of how the honor system might apply to one phase of our lives, namely that of conduct in chapel and lyceum programs. After hearing some of the comments made by readers of that editorial, I think perhaps it is time to do a rather broad re-evaluation of ourselves as Centenary students bound by the honor pledge which we sign some twenty to thirty times each semester.

"I have neither given nor received aid on this test (or paper), nor have I seen others do so. (Except as I shall report to the Honor Court)" — this is the pledge as signed by every student on every test he takes. Upon signing it, the student is making a **promise** that he will be honest in his own actions AND that he will feel it his duty to help others to be just as honest. This means that he will, if he sees anyone cheating, knock with his pencil on his desk or table to let them know that he has seen the wrong, and that if the dishonesty continues he will take it upon himself to report it to a member of the Honor Court with the full assurance that if he does report something his name will never be associated with the trial.

The seriousness of the pledge is repeated every year to the incoming freshman class, but I wonder how many of us ever think twice after that as to just what it means to us.

Cheating is a student problem, and as we said about noise in chapel last week, we have both the means and the responsibility to correct it. Though it is a much more private and individual affair than noise in programs, it is even more serious. Yet it raises not nearly the same horror and disgust as disturbances in chapel. Why not? Some might say that Centenary had a sort of gangland in which students are afraid to report dishonesty for fear they will lose prestige or respect. Somehow I do not think that this is the issue. I believe the students at Centenary just make the mistake of taking their responsibilities too lightly. They would never dream of breaking into a friend's room and stealing his or her belongings, nor would they demolish a friend's car or clothing. Yet they do not stop to realize that every time they let a friend cheat on a test or get forbidden help on a paper they are letting that friend destroy a much more important part of himself — his honor. Each time this happens he lowers his standards until, after many repeated times, he no longer has the ability or the character to regain his honor. This is an individual affair, a matter of **individual conscience** — it is a matter of responsibility to help others, as well as ourselves.



By LARRY FALK

SOUTH VIET NAM:

General Maxwell Taylor has recommended to President Kennedy a 'crash' program to help stem Communist activities in South Viet Nam. Taylor said the greatest emphasis should be placed on working to increase the effectiveness of Viet Nam troops. The President has not announced yet how far the U. S. will commit themselves to supplying troops to aid Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Viet Nam.

WEST BERLIN:

The forming of a coalition government between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats and Erich Mende's Free Democrats has ended a seven week struggle for government in West Berlin. The Christian Democrats — Free Democrats will command 309 seats in the Bundestag, the lower house; the Social Democrats have 190 seats.

Chancellor Adenauer announced that he will come to Washington to confer with President Kennedy on the Berlin and German situation after the coalition government has been properly formed, which should take about eight days.

WASHINGTON:

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has met with President Kennedy on the problem of world disarmament and banning nuclear testings. Nehru's position is that world disarmament is one of the major world problems which, "can't be dealt with without China". A disarmament agreement with Red China would be

accomplished easier if Red China were a member of the U. N. It is on this specific point that India and the U. S. oppose each other.

Nehru called the resumption of Soviet tests, "an evil thing".

CONGO:

Congolese troops are massing for a new invasion of Katanga. Some sources say this will be the greatest attempt to halt the secession of the Province of Katanaga.

EUROPE:

The Voice of America broadcasted to the Russian people last week from 52 radio transmitters on 80 frequencies, even with extensive attempts by the communists to jam the frequencies. The nature of the broadcasts was to inform the majority of the Russian citizens who know nothing of the nuclear tests which the Soviet Union has carried out in the last two months.

LONDON:

Princess Margaret gave birth to a baby boy November 3rd, who will be fifth in line for the throne.

SLTA Announces Plans For Year

The A. J. Middlebrooks Chapter of SLTA met Tuesday, November 7th, and discussed plans and programs for the year. It was decided to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month, alternating between a day meeting and a night meeting. Meeting times and programs will be posted both in the S.U.B. and on the bulletin board outside the education office, so that SLTA members and all education majors will be notified.

The officers of SLTA include: Carol Reichelt, president; Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrooks, vice-president; Jacque Rosett, secretary; Marie Armitator, treasurer; and Sara Hitchcock, reporter. Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks is sponsor to the organization, which is named for him.

\$1000 Prize Offered In Nat. Essay Contest

The Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States announces three prize essay contests for the year 1962. The essays must deal with the economic, political and religious ideas of Thomas Jefferson, Third President of the United States.

Prizes of one thousand dollars each will be given for the best essays on each of three topics: "Thomas Jefferson and The Constitution of the United States", "The Political Principles of Thomas Jefferson", and "The Religion of Thomas Jefferson".

Essays submitted must be original, unpublished contributions to scholarship and must be written by a bona-fide student in a University, College, Theological School or Seminary, or a public high school in the United States. They must indicate a personal and detailed knowledge of the writings of Thomas Jefferson and should not contain more than 6,000 words, exclusive of quotations. All quotations must appear as numbered annotations, not as part of the text.

Each essay must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must contain the name and address of the contestant and the name and address of the educational institution which the contestant is attending. Five copies of each essay must be sent by Registered Mail, "Return Receipt Requested", to The National Director, The Thomas Jefferson Society of The United States, Hancock, New Hampshire, in time to reach the National Director not later than February 1, 1962.

Secretarial Scholarships Offered by Gibbs Schools

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.



How can you expect me to paint, when I'm a born model?

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 31, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Tim Temple, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, Mr. Danvers, and Dean Allen. The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

There is a balance of \$1206.10 in the treasury.

A letter was read by Fred concerning our membership in SUSGA.

Homecoming plans were discussed again. It was decided to invite Mr. Dowell to meet with the Senate to discuss the plans further.

Cheerleader elections are scheduled for Wednesday, November 8. Elections for class favorites will be the first week in December. Nominations will be made on the back of chapel cards on November 30. The election will be December 6 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The run-off election if needed will be on Friday, December 8.

There was a discussion concerning the behavior of the students in the Lyceum programs. Tim Temple is to head a committee which includes Barbara Barbee and Keith Lloyd that will meet with Dr. Mickle to discuss the possibility of having Lyceum programs on a voluntary basis.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College

Conglomerate

EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN



LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Edith Elliott, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenie, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams.

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Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

When you say "the President," I take it you're referring to his littoral being . . .

W. K. H. in Second Rebuttal

Philippe Entremont brought not only a fine rendition of Prokofiev's Concerto in C Major Op. 26, but also a very evident Gallic sense of humor to the last Shreveport Symphony Orchestra program at Byrd High School.

During Meden's *Meditation and Dance of Vengeance*, Entremont took the part of Medea's adversary. Much to the amusement of his beautiful wife and the stage crew, he jumped about, receiving blows in the stomach and slaps to the face as the percussion section progressed. When he was to go on to play, a quick adjustment of his tuxedo and hair changed him into the artist the audience was to see.

He and his wife are on tour nine months each year (three months in the U. S.). He said that he lived all types of music, including jazz. Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago are his choices for the outstanding American Symphony orchestras. He is not too impressed with modern abstract composition, but he said that it could be promising. Entremont likes all periods and practically all composers.

Two seasons ago he was here with the Symphony, and then and now he played well, as can be expected of his "excellent musicianship". He has played in concert with some of the most renowned orchestras in the United States and on the continent. His high fidelity albums are very popular with music lovers.

A Frenchman is at his best when he talks about politics. Entremont is no exception. When asked about DeGaulle's Fifth Republic, he said that he thought DeGaulle deserved one, "there are enough to go around." As for the future, considering French instability: "After the Fifth, I think there will be a Sixth."

SLTA Annual Tea Thursday, Nov. 16

The Student Louisiana Teachers Association will sponsor their annual tea Tuesday, November 16, from 3:45 to 5:00 P.M. in the Moore Student Center. This meeting is open for students interested in the teaching field, student teachers, and supervisors. President Joe J. Mickle will speak on "Take Courage Teachers".

Once a month, throughout the year, the S.L.T.A. will conduct programs connected with the teaching field. All students who are interested in joining the organization can pay their dues, of four dollars, in the Education office.

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Alpha Sigma Chi Selects Members

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, will initiate four new members at 7:00 P. M. on Nov. 16. These new members are John Dorman, Grayson Rodgers, Joe West, and Derwood Winfree. Qualifications for membership are a 2.5 overall average with either 3.5 in two semesters and enrollment in a third semester of chemistry or 3.0 in three or more semesters of chemistry.

The fraternity has set the first and third Thursday nights of each month for meetings at 7:00.

Officers this year are: president, Charles Lowrey, vice-president, Harold Bounds; secretary, John Frazer; and treasurer, Keith Lloyd.

The purpose of Alpha Sigma Chi is to encourage scholastic achievement in the field of chemistry and provide a medium by which the members may broaden their interest in the field by association with various professional chemists and chemical educators.

Dr. John B. Enriken is sponsor of the Centenary chapter.

Awards To Be Made In Library Contest

Under the sponsorship of the *Saturday Review*, *The Book-of-the-Month Club* and *The Women's National Book Association* the AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD will be given yearly to a college student who has collected an outstanding personal library. The award, a gift of one thousand dollars, will be made each year, beginning with 1962.

THE AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD was established in memory of the late Associate Editor of *Saturday Review*, a *Book-of-the-Month Club* Judge, a member of *The Women's National Book Association* and winner of their Constance Lind-say Skinner Award.

Nominations of senior students for the Award will be made by Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees who will have selected a local winner. "How I would start building a home library," "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why," "My ideas for a complete home library," and an annotated bibliography of the local winner's present collection accompany the nomination for the national award.

No collection of less than 35 books will be considered. Collections are to be judged on basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections (excluding textbooks) of any type are eligible; whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, a general collection.

The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made to the winning student at Commencement time.

For further information concerning the AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD, write Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, N. Y.

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Phone 86 8-8580



By MIKE RAMMING

While the attention of college students across the nation is firmly fixed on the giants of the gridiron and the flying football, the collegiate roundball teams have now entered the final month of preparation for the lid-lifters of the 1961-62 cage campaign. Gent Mentors Sigler and Mooty along with their fifteen man varsity team have now completed four weeks of organized practice and both feel optimistic.

The Gents return nine men from last year's 14-12 aggregation including four starters. Coach Sigler feels the team will show vast improvement over last year especially in overall speed and shooting ability.

The Maroon lineup includes three seniors, seven juniors, and five sophomores. Seniors are Dale Van Bibber, a center from Dexter, Missouri who must carry a big share of the scoring and rebounding load; Ford King, Jr., a guard from Big Sandy, Texas; and Mike Ramming, a forward-guard from Webster Groves, Missouri. Junior performers are Harry Wuennenberg, the big pivot man from St. Louis, Missouri, who could provide the Gents with tremendous strength on the backboards; Riley Wallace, a Jerseyville, Illinois product and returning starter at the forward slot; "Soup" Moore, another returning frontliner who hails from Hornbeak, Tennessee; John Lukasik, a speedy guard from Irvington, New Jersey; Ralph Ferrari, a pivot man from Freeland, Pennsylvania; Don Ensley, a versatile backcourt performer and returning starter from Joplin, Missouri; and Ed Easley, a junior college transfer and army veteran. Five sophomores make the big climb to the varsity from last year's very successful Gentlet team. They include former Bossier High standout Cecil Upshaw, who should give the Gents added scoring punch underneath; Jimmy Williams, an ex-Byrd High great; Stan McAfoos of Alton, Illinois, who should give the Gentlemen a scoring threat from the outside; Jim Pippen, also a guard hailing from Crossville, Illinois; and R. V. Lockwood, a forward who calls Spearsville, Louisiana, home.

The Gentlemen will see their first

action on November 21st when they will take on the always eager Freshman club at Haynes Gymnasium on the campus. The game will be followed by a barbecue sponsored by the Gents Club and the Pep Squad.

The regular season will open on December 1st when the Gents do battle with the always powerful Texas Aggies from the Southwest Conference. The sight for this skirmish will be the Hirsch Youth Center at the Fairgrounds.

Hubert, Cannon Take Tennis Trophy

The WRA tennis doubles tournament has been completed with Edwina Hubert and Lynn Cannon emerging as the champions. They beat Becky Gould and Mary Ann Youngblood 1-6, 6-0, 9-7, for their title.

The volleyball tournament has advanced into the deciding games. On Tuesday evening, the Zeta Blues played the Zetas and the Iota Gammas played the Chi Omegas. The winners of these games were the Chi Omegas and the Zetas.

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

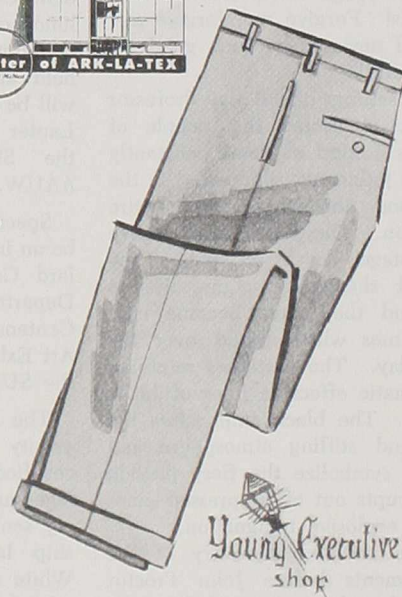
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SELBER'S YOUNG EXECUTIVE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



"Crucible" characters John Broadus and Paulette James show ghastly make-up and mood to be found in the play which opened its run last Thursday.

Corey's "Crucible" Praised For Drama, Depth, Setting

By DICK JOHNS

"The Crucible" is a dramatic account of the infamous Salem trials of 1692. The understanding of this play has been limited since its original production in 1953 by its political implications. It is much more than a sounding board for political propaganda, however. The theme of the play deals with the right of any person to judge another.

John Proctor, the central character, says to Judge Danforth, "I speak for my own sins, I cannot judge another." The intolerance and pride expressed in the jealousy and superiority of the judges exemplify what Hawthorne has called "the unpardonable sin". These men can not see the good in their fellow men. John Proctor tells Elizabeth, his wife, "Let you look sometimes for the goodness in me, and judge me not." In spite of the name which Miller has given him, his central character stands as a man of integrity who refuses to judge his fellow men. Elizabeth tells John, just before he ascends the scaffold, "But let none be your judge, there be no higher judge under heaven than Proctor is! Forgive me, forgive me, John — I never knew such goodness in the world!"

In the settings of the play Professor Cory has presented the people of Salem as a kind of court constantly sitting in judgment, silhouetted in the background throughout the entire production. They are raised above center stage on a scaffold. They have set themselves above life to judge and they have become cold dark statues which brood over the entire play. The costumes reinforce the dramatic effect in hues of black and red. The black emphasizes the gloom and stifling atmosphere and the reds symbolize the fiery passion which erupts out of suppressed emotions in explosive indignation.

In the strange chemistry of the last moments before John Proctor goes to his death he and his wife find a deeper love and self understanding than they have known because each of them gives up his pride and, as John said earlier in the play, they are "what we always were, but naked now. Aye, naked." He becomes what he has said he could not be, a kind of saint. Elizabeth says as they take him away, "He has

his goodness now."

This play presents the challenge to all who see it to realize we do not live in a world of blacks and whites. We can not condemn our fellow man lest we be condemned ourselves. We must realize the falsity of Judge Danforth's statement: "we live no longer in the dusky afternoon when evil mixed itself with good and befuddled the world."

AAUW Luncheon Set For Nov. 18

Saturday, November 18, the Student Center will be the scene of a luncheon given by the American Association of University Women to be held at 12:30. The ladies present will be served dinner, and Mrs. E. E. Lauter will preside as president of the Shreveport chapter of the AAUW.

Special feature of the luncheon will be an informal discussion by Mr. Willard Cooper of the Centenary Art Department about art as taught at Centenary and about the Don Brown Art Exhibit presently being shown in the SUB.

The American Association of University Women is an organization of certified graduates of American colleges and universities. Two Centenary seniors were chosen for membership last year. They were Nancy White and Sandra Whitlock. Officers of the Shreveport chapter this year are Mrs. E. E. Lauter, president; Mrs. W. J. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Charles N. Dwyer, 2nd vice-president; Miss Mary E. Durst, recording secretary; Miss Lenore Rees, corresponding secretary; Miss Betty Jo Austin, treasurer; Miss Mildred Mobley, parliamentarian; and Miss Gertrude Harkrider, historian.

BSU Plans Workday For Summer Mission

This Saturday, November 18, has been designated as the Baptist Student Union's Workday for the Summer Missions. Its purpose is to raise money to help the state BSU send individual students to different countries and states to do mission work. Joy Lambert, a student at Centenary last year, was the last Centenary student to be delegated for such summer work.

This is a student project in which they have pledged themselves to do any kind of legitimate work, including baby sitting and car washing. Last summer the money raised by the Shreveport area amounted to \$385.00, and helped to send students to Ghana and Tanganyika. This year the delegates will be sent to Hawaii and Jamaica.

The group's address is Baptist Student Center, 2903 Woodlawn, and they can be called at 861-7314.

Monte Carlo Party Planned For Nov. 18

By BECKY GOULD

Chi Omega social sorority has announced a gala event: a Monte Carlo party. All who have a suppressed desire to gamble, but have been waiting for the time and place, now have both. On Nov. 18 in the SUB from 7:00 till 11:30 the wheels will be spinning and fate will run its course.

The Monte Carlo party is expected to be one of the social hi-lites of the year. If you have a knack for roulette, poker, black jack, wheels of fortune or other gambling games, then bring your rabbit foot and join us. Refreshments will be served!

For those who find the tables too crowded, dance music will be provided by a band.

Counterfeit money will be used and prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who win the most money by close-up time.

Apparel should be suitable for evening wear. Tickets will be sold at the door. Price: \$1.00 per couple and \$.75 stag.

For fun and excitement, chills and thrills you won't want to miss the Monte Carlo party. We hope the Wheel-of-Fortune will smile on you!

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Proud new wearers of the Kappa Alpha Shield and Cross are Doug Howard, Bob McCraime, Roland Nanez and Harry Wuennenberg.

Enjoying the LSU-Ole Miss game last week at Baton Rouge were George Gilmer, Betty Sims, Brenda Montgomery, Lyndra Pate, Melanie Martin, Bonnie Mackenzie, Diane Caldwell, Tim Temple and Dee Skinner.

Dallas drew some Centenary students this past week, among them were Sallie Clingman, Riley Wallace, Allen Ford, Becky Gould, and Lucille Walsh.

Diane Mollet and Nathan Allen became engaged last Tuesday night. A belated congratulations to Lydia McGlathery who is engaged. Ken Gordon and Linda Fullilove* set a record for being "pinned" the shortest length of time — 5 minutes!

Several couples who listened to the LSU game and made fudge at Jerry Jouett's house were Fred Schwendimann, Carol Reichelt, Terrell Rourk, Sally Keller and Jerri Rainwater.

Gene Bryson, Charlotte Stodghill, and Marty Aiken went home with Johnny Cowen and had a wonderful time riding horses and eating seafood.

University of Arkansas drew some Centenaries — Kay Harris, Heather Dodson, Nancy Lecky, and Bettye Thornton, who said it was a "Blast".

It was wonderful seeing and hearing all the old choir members, who attended Rhapsody In View last week. Melanie Martin, William Trimble, Sandra McElwee, Gary

*Lot-a-Grub.

Montgomery, Carol Reichelt, Sara Hitchcock, Ronny Byrd, Craig, Lindamood, Carol Hanna, Jerre Jouett, Margaret Reeves were among those who enjoyed the choir's wonderful performance.

Marcia Stewart was recently named Miss Southwestern Restaurant Association and her picture appears on this issue of Spotlight Magazine.

Among those who braved the rain last week to see the movie "All About Eve" in the SUB were: Gail Yarbrough, Johnny Evans, Sonny Lyles, Jeanne Yearwood, Sara Koenig, Holly McGee, and Terry Tomlin.

Sallie Clingman is being showered with attention. Last week her little car was driven on the yard of James Dorm and dismantled. Then the next morning the "mystery sweeper" swept all the brooms, waste baskets, chairs, it could find and piled them against her door. Oh, to room with a pledge trainer!

Many Kappa Sigs and their dates were seen "rockin'" at the annual Pajama Party Saturday night: Sonny Hyles, Regina Levinson, John Brewer, Martha Mitchell, Fred Schwendimann, Sallie Clingman, Jimmy Mitchell, Beth Catton, Derwood Winfree, Maureen Melbourne, Hoyt Bain, Boise McBeth, Fred Decker, Millicent Morgan, Jerry Jouett, Jerre Rainwater, Dave White and Judy Daigle.

FLOURNOY JEWELERS

519 Marshall

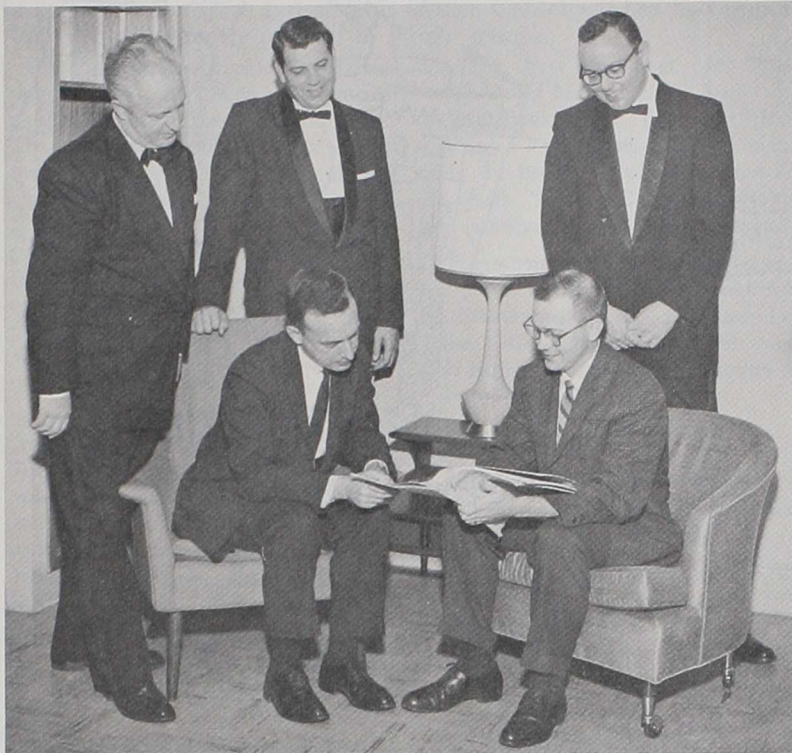
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Shown making plans for the coming Faculty Recital Series are members of the Centenary music faculty. Standing are Monas Harlan, Joseph Running, and Samuel Terranova. Seated are Ronald Dean and Rule Beasley.

Series Of Six Faculty Recitals Planned For Sunday Afternoons

The faculty of the music department has announced its fourth annual Faculty Recital Series to begin on Sunday, December 3, at 4 p.m.

This first recital of the series will feature Rule Beasley, instructor in music, who plays bassoon with the Shreveport Symphony and has been a member of the school of music faculty since 1958. He holds the AB degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and the Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. He has also done graduate work at Juilliard School of Music.

Other recitals in the series will feature Monas Harlan, associate professor of music, Joseph M. Running, chairman of the school of music, Ronald Dean, assistant professor of music, Samuel Terranova, concert-master for the Shreveport Symphony and violinist, and a string ensemble drawn from the Shreveport Symphony.

All of the recitals will be presented at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. The first five will take place in the auditorium of the new Dean R. E. Smith Religious Activities Building, and the sixth will be in the Brown Memorial Chapel.

Newman Club Reorganizes

The Newman Club, the organization for Catholic students at Centenary, met Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 P.M. Its guest was Father Cornelius O'Brien, who is the chaplain of the Newman Club at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches. Father O'Brien is also regional director of the Newman Clubs.

The officers who are to preside until the end of the semester were appointed at the meeting. They are: Melanie Martin, president; Bill Causey, vice-president; Pat McCarthy, secretary; and Tim Barnes, treasurer. The chaplain of the club is Father Joseph P. Scherer of St. Pius X Church.

Circle K Invites 4 New Members

Circle K has announced the selection of four men for membership. These students have indicated that they would like to be of service to Centenary through Circle K. After careful study by Circle K, the newly invited members were chosen.

Those who have accepted their invitations are Ralph W. Howard, freshman; Tom Arnoldi, junior; Ronny Byrd, freshman; and Everett Plummer, freshman.

A freshman who wishes to join the organization must have had a B average in high school. He must also show a desire to be a member of Circle K. A 2.5 average must have been maintained by upperclassmen. Also they must have established the fact that they would be a worthy member of Circle K.

Dr. E. G. Labor Chosen Dept. Head at Adrian

Dr. Earle G. Labor, assistant professor of English here at Centenary, has been appointed head of the English department and chairman of the humanities division at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, effective next September.

Adrian is a privately-supported liberal arts college, Methodist-related and with a current enrollment of more than 900 students. Dr. Labor will move to Michigan this summer so that he will be able to help with the summer teaching program.

Dr. Labor is a member of many honorary, professional and scholarly organizations, having held the BA and MA degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and received the PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1960. Officials at the University of Wisconsin graduate school recommended Dr. Labor for the position and Centenary College officials concurred in the recommendation.

Dr. Labor has taught here since 1955, and he has had many articles published in scholarly journals.

Delta Tau Omicron Pledges 2 Members

Delta Tau Omicron is pleased to announce the qualification and acceptance of two new members: Miss Madeline Howard of Shreveport and Robert Manley of Bossier City. DTO is an honorary business and economic fraternity. A 3.5 average in business and economic courses and an overall 2.5 average is required for membership in the fraternity.

Officers for the '61-'62 scholastic year are: president, James Gallo of Shreveport; vice-president, Dorothy Middlebrooks of Shreveport; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Hale of Bossier City. The members of the business faculty serve as sponsors.



"The beautiful Indrani", mistress of many types of classical Indian dances will perform in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium this morning with a full company of dancers and musicians.

3rd Lyceum Features Indrani With Her Hindu Dance Troupe

This morning at 10:30 A.M. in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium the student body will be entertained by Indrani and her Hindu dance troupe.

Indrani's appearance is made possible by a cultural exchange project known as the Asia Society Performing Arts Program. The dance troupe is making a transcontinental tour which includes performances in approximately ninety cities.

Indrani was born in Madras, India. She is the daughter of Ragini Devi, a famous Indian dancer who pioneered the revival of the Indian dance, and Ramlal Bajaj, who is now an official in the Indian Foreign Service.

Dancer Since Childhood

Indrani's background shows a lifetime of dancing. As a small child she learned about the art of dancing by watching the rehearsals and performances of her mother's dance troupe. Later she became a performing member of the troupe. Even before she was faced with the important choice of a career, Indrani was an accomplished dancer.

Not limiting herself to a particular style of dancing Indrani has become a very versatile dancer. She has revived interest in a number of Indian dance forms. Because of her popularity and ability Indrani has been chosen by her government as a cultural representative to many countries.

The dance troupe of Indrani will include three dancers and three musicians. The dancers are: Narasimha Rao, who was adjudged the best male dancer from any country at the Teate de Nations festival season in Paris in 1960; Deva Prasad Das, a contemporary authority on Indian dances, and Baliram, a highly trained performer of the native dances of India. The musicians will include Sheshardi, percussionist, Lokiah, singer and Srinivasa Murthy, flutist.

Running to Represent School at Convention

Joseph M. Running will be the official representative of Centenary College at the 37th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Denver, Colorado, on Friday and Saturday of this week, November 24 and 25.

Convention sessions will be held at the Denver-Hilton Hotel, and representatives of the music departments of some 280 colleges and universities will attend.

Mr. Running, who is professor of piano and chairman of the Centenary school of music, also is a member of the association's committee on state legislation.

Material Available On Job Openings

The office of the Dean of Students announces that material on career opportunities after graduation is available for seniors majoring in any field.

Posted on the bulletin board are announcements about Federal and State Civil Service Exams, as well as listings on civil service job opportunities.

Conveniently placed on the card table in the foyer is the **Official Occupational Directory**, the college placement annual, and **Careers**.

According to Dean Allen, "There are many opportunities for senior students in business and other occupations if they will just bother to check resource material in this office."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why not call in Elliot Ness to clean up this "gangland" that "seems" to be prominent at Centenary.

It's a cinch you can't!

Al Capone

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's nice to know someone reads the paper, even if they don't read it carefully. I said I didn't think this was the case. After receiving this note, I wonder . . .

Dear Editor:

This article merits your special attention. There are some things happening on Centenary campus that need to be brought out in the open. We must expose the guilty parties; their secret has been kept long enough!

By special undercover detective work, we have found that there is a group on campus which has a plan in the making that can affect every person on campus. This group has carefully and willfully worked on this objective and is waiting for the opportune moment to execute it. Remain calm, there is still time to prepare for the actions of this group. We have discovered when and where they will strike.

To insure maximum security for the inhabitants of Centenary College we strongly suggest that you follow these instructions explicitly. On Nov. 28th have the following things ready: (1) Shoes — all shoes that need shining. (2) Clothes — all clothes that need ironing or altering. (3) Dirty rooms — to be cleaned. (4) Yourself — to take dancing lessons, or to just enjoy a dance or two. (5) Free time — to really have a fun-filled afternoon.

The guilty group is the 1961 Pledge Class of Chi Omega. The "plan" is their Chi-O-Maid Day. All the pledges will be working for each of you if you have jobs that need to be done. We will iron, clean, sew, shine shoes, and teach dancing lessons at the Chi Omega house. The "chores" begin at 9:00 Saturday morning. Bring all your clothes to be ironed or altered, your shoes to be shined, and hire a pledge. On the patio of the Chi O house will be dancing lessons. Your room can be clean in nothing flat: hire a pledge. (Sorry, girl's rooms only!)

Now that we have exposed the guilty group, the Chi-O-Maids, we hope that you will prepare for this day, Nov. 28th, 1961. Look for the "reminders" on Nov. 27th.

Becky Gould

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 7, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, Mr. Danvers, and Mr. Dowell. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1206.10 in the treasury.

Tim Temple reported that the Administration is not in favor of having the Lyceum Program put on a voluntary basis.

The "Vote — Campus Election" signs will be used for the cheerleader elections.

It was decided that there would be a Gent's Holiday if the Gent's win the Pine-Cone crown. The holiday would be the day after the game or if the last game is on Saturday the holiday would be the following Monday.

Mr. Dowell met with us to discuss the homecoming plans. Barbara Barbee, Jim Mitchell, and David Strother are to be on a committee to help the alumni group with homecoming plans.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 14, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1206.10 in the treasury.

It was decided to have Jerry Lane and the Playboys for the Homecoming Dance. It was suggested to have an over-all theme for both the parade and the house decorations for Homecoming. Diane Caldwell is to chairman a committee with Kay Cooper and Sandy Lawn that will investigate and report some possible themes for Homecoming.

There was a discussion about the problem of campus "litter". David Strother is to work on some possibilities of solving the problem.

The Senate will sponsor a Christmas Dance on Thursday, December 14. Tim Temple will be in charge of getting the band.

Nominations for class favorites will be made on the backs of chapel cards on November 30 and the election will be the first week in December.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary

NOTE: This week the Conglomerate contains two weeks of Student Senate minutes because the Senate's meeting time has been changed to coincide with the last deadline of the paper. From now on the minutes will appear in the paper the Monday after the meeting instead of a week later.

English Professors Attend MLA Meet

Six Centenary professors represented the school at the South-Central Modern Language Association conference in Waco, Texas, last weekend.

Dr. Lee Morgan, Dr. Earle Labor, Dr. W. L. Guerin, Dr. E. M. Clark, Mr. Leslie Burris, and Miss Patsy Griffin left on Friday to make the trip. While in Waco, they attended numerous papers on a variety of critical and literary historical subjects.

Westminster Club Invites Members

The Westminster Club, which is the religious organization on Centenary campus for Presbyterian students, meets every Tuesday evening at 6:00 in the foyer of the Dean R. E. Smith Religious Building. The leader of this group is Miss Ethel Howe, Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport.

Presently, the club is in an organization period. There are more Presbyterian students on campus than there have been in previous years. The aim of the Westminster Club is to interest the new Presbyterian students in Westminster and to add new members to the role. The election of officers has been postponed, and will be held after the organization feels the students have had a chance to join.

Chapel Rules Repeated

According to the Dean of Women's office, there will be no announcement or contacting of students who have taken their quota of chapel cuts this semester. This means that each individual will have to keep track of his own cuts.

There are sixteen chapels scheduled this semester, which means that only five cuts will be allowed, since only one-third of the chapels may be cut.

According to page 15 of "Gentlemanly Speaking", all students must be in the chapel at 10:40 on the day of the program, or they will not receive chapel cards. Therefore, those not already through the doors when the Student Senate president begins to make his announcements will not get credit for attending chapel. For this reason and to avoid confusion, it has been suggested that those students who do not have classes immediately before chapel go to the building a few minutes early, so everyone will be able to get in on time.



"Gosh, the Chicago Bears made three home runs in their football game Saturday."



ON THE

WORLD

By LARRY FALK

VENEZUELA:

President of Venezuela, Romulo Betancourt, announced in a nationwide television broadcast in Caracas, that his government has broken diplomatic relations with Cuba. The break came as a result of violent and unjust political attacks against Venezuelan political order and the president, by Fidel Castro.

VIET NAM:

The Communist government of North Viet Nam has asked the International Control Commissions to remove U. S. Air Force units stationed in South Viet Nam. Some sources say these American planes have been flying reconnaissance aerial photography missions, seeking out communist guerilla bases.

MOSCOW:

V. M. Molotov, former Soviet Premier and foreign minister, arrived in Moscow this last week. His arrival was quite different from what one would have expected for this

diplomat. Molotov has become one of the many who has been outcast by the Communist Party. Premier Khrushchev has charged Molotov with the organization and leadership of a 1957 Kremlin coup that nearly overthrew Khrushchev's government.

Khrushchev has promised that Molotov's future is safe from the execution he would have probably received for similar crimes under Stalin's rule.

The late John Foster Dulles once called Molotov, "the ablest foreign minister of our age."

CONGO:

The Congolese troops have again invaded Katanga; latest reports indicate the battle around the town of Kongolo in the northernmost Katanga. Some reports indicate that Baluba tribesmen, who had refused to recognize President Moise Tshombe, the leader of Katanga, had seized several important towns in the northern part, which may hint of the crumbling of Tshombe's rule and following.

Ethiopia has asked the United Nations to send United Nations troops to eject foreign mercenaries from Katanga. The western powers are expected to oppose this due to the unsuccessful incidents of UN troops against Tshombe last summer.

SOUTH KOREA:

Strongman in South Korea's military regime, Lt. Gen. Park Chung Hee, arrived in Washington to meet with President Kennedy to ask for increased U. S. economic and military aid to South Korea.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

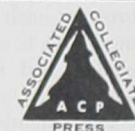
SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt



COMMENT . . .

**"Morgen Morgen, nur nicht heute,
Sagen alle faulen Schreibtischlampen."**

**. . . . Lucrezia Borgia, St. Elmo's
Fire Day, 1932**

There can be much discussion, pro and con, about the size of a college. Over the last several weeks, Centenary has had opportunities infrequently offered to larger schools.

Alirio Diaz, the classical guitarist, demonstrated his ability as a musician as one of the Lyceum attractions. The seating arrangement was rather poor, but the student body should be grateful for our guest artists. Dr. Running has some very outstanding performers coming up for our festive, captive audiences. (Really, the balcony sounded like an epidemic of the ptomaines, or a small insurrection.)

"Rhapsody"

The choir presented its annual "Rhapsody in View" program at Byrd. To use Director Voran's analogy, the group sang well, even though there were several new starters. There was an air of sophistication as the choir swung into Franz, Handel, Haydn, Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Palestrina. A very pleasing pause in the choral proceedings was provided by Sandy "George" Lawn and Schubert.

The choir ended with about as many costume changes as encores. Both nights there were substantial audiences. It very well could have been "Appreciation Night" for the singing ambassadors who introduced Shreveport and Centenary to quite a few people in New York.

Comments On "Crucible"

The Jongleurs mounted their first full production, *The Crucible*, by Miller on the 9th. The excellent individual characterization, the stark set, and the expectancy of the opening combined to bring a masterful reproduction of the original to the Lyons playhouse.

The audience received particularly good interpretations of Tituba, Mary Warren, Rebecca Nurse, Giles Corey, Elizabeth Proctor, and Deputy Gov. Danforth, portrayed respectively by Mary Lou Russell, Bonnie Henry, Jerre Hargis, Barry ("Brute of a Man") Hope, Grace Jackson, and Jim Foster.

Paulette James, as Abigail, did a fine job as the ruthless leader of the accusers (She (Abigail) had an interesting career after the trials.) Another new face, Randy Tallman, was very convincing because of his delivery and the fact that he most nearly came to the opinion the audience would have expressed as he talked to Proctor. Joe Graber stepped into the lead role just days before the opening night. He evinced his ability as an actor by the way he handled a most intense character with so short a notice.

Next for the Jongleurs is *Reynard the Fox*. This will be a premier production in Louisiana of a play by the Belgian playwright, Arthur Fonquez. Fonquez has taken the very popular French classical fables about Reynard and he has given his new fable some very humorous twists. Reynard was the French equivalent of Bel Chandler Harris' Br'er Rabbit.

...

A recent survey by a research concern has come up with some interesting answers to "Who (or what) would you like to change places with?"

It was a close race between being a dog (what) and J. F. Kennedy (who). In fact, even some of the young ladies would choose to be our president. For

the men, these came next: Alan Shepard, Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, and Nelson Rockefeller. (The last three indicate a limited sampling.) For the girls, the list was thus: Jacqueline K., Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, and Marilyn Monroe. (No comment.)

These combinations were suggested for parents: Brigitte Bardot and Adlai Stevenson, Lucille Ball and Dr. Jonas Salk, Eleanor Roosevelt and Bob Hope. There was no mention of Tommy Mannville.

...

As Ernie Kovacs once said:

"Show me a careless alligator, and I'll show you a pair of shoes."

"Show me an unpressurized plane cabin at 3,000 feet, and I'll show you a leaky fountain pen."

"Quis custodiet custodiet?"

M. le Chat

(The frost is on the moon.)

Volleyball Semi-Finals Played Tues., Wed.

The WRA intramurals program of the last week finds the tennis singles tournament in its last round with Becky Gould playing Edwina Hubert.

In the volleyball tournament, the Mau-Maus played the Rinky-Dinks on Tuesday evening, both teams being undefeated before this game. The Rinky-Dinks are the winners. On Wednesday night, the Chi Omegas played the Mau-Maus. The Mau-Maus won this game.

The shuffleboard singles and doubles and paddleball singles and doubles tournaments have begun, so all participants should be sure of their deadline dates for these games to avoid a forfeit.



Reigning as Tarzan's "Jane" at the Kappa Alpha Jungle Party Friday night was Mary Ellen Dumas, a freshman from El Dorado, Arkansas. Mary Ellen, who is a Chi Omega pledge at Centenary, was a homeroom officer, treasurer of the Pep Squad, member of the Anchor Club and of Quill and Scroll at El Dorado High School.

Canterbury Club Plans Trip To Northwestern

The Canterbury Club meets every Tuesday from five till seven. The sponsor is Rev. Frank Hipwell from Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Recently elected to assist Madeleine Trichel as president are Babs Walther, secretary, and Jane Lyles, treasurer.

Last Sunday night, November 5, the Canterbury Club had guests from a local church. The young churchmen from St. Matthias Episcopal Church came to the Canterbury house for dinner and prayer.

On November 7, a program on the Rites and Ceremonies of the church was given. The future plans for this organization are a trip to Natchitoches, Louisiana. There the group will visit Northwestern State College. This trip will be made after Thanksgiving.

Men's Volleyball Begins After Holidays

Men's intramural volleyball season begins after Thanksgiving. Ten teams, totaling 100 students, are entered for competition this year. The teams competing for championship are the Black Hawks, Cossa's Robbers, Faculty, Grey Ghosts, G.O.P., Golden Pheasants, KA, KKK, and Kappa Sigma.

About 61 boys were entered in ping-pong singles play-offs. The winner of the play-off between Keith Lloyd and Dickie Richards will play

the winner of the game between Soup Moore and Ray Madden for the singles championship.

Ping pong doubles semi-final play-offs must be held by Nov. 22 and final play-offs must be played by Nov. 29. Last year's ping-pong champions, Keith Lloyd and Johnny Shankles, lost in a surprise upset to Don Adair and Mike Sport. Another upset loss was Jim Potter and Dickie Richards to Bill Aiken and Sonny Hyle.

NOTICE

One of the boys who attended the Kappa Sigma Pajama Party has asked that all the girls who attended please check to see if they took his date's long beige 100% cashmere coat instead of their own by mistake. Please contact Scotty Roberts.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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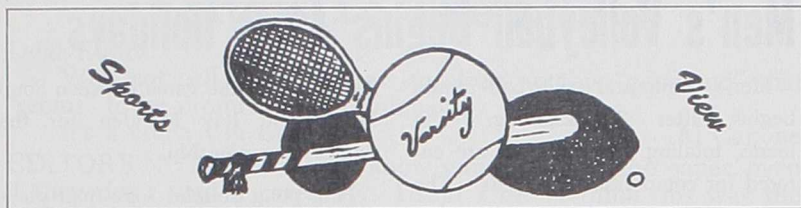
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FRI. NOV. 24th

Compare notes with your old friends that have gone off to school . . . meet them at the party, where Lyndra Pate and Juanita Donelson will be serving coffee, coke and cookies from 10:30 'til 3:30. Our staff or college advisors . . . Jon Hall, "Woody" Jackson, John Fullilove, John Wilson, Don Meisner, Billy Lee and Barney Welch will be on hand to help you choose any additional clothing you may need for the coming school year.

SELBER'S YOUNG EXECUTIVE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



By JIMMY SMITH

Although the current football season is only a little more than half over, the Centenary Gentlemen will open the 1961-62 basketball season tonight at the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium at 6 o'clock p. m. with the contest known hereabouts as the Freshman-Varsity game. For the seven-man squad of freshman basketballers this will be the most important game of the season. A victory tonight would make the team's season an immediate success.

This is the fifth year for this annual preview of Gent basketball talent, and the Varsity has won all of the previous games. This has failed to impress Coach Doug Mooty's frosh, however, and they'll show up for the game looking for revenge for the exquisite haircuts presented to them by the Varsity members.

This game is played each year to give local fans and students a pre-season look at the Gents. The admission to the game is free and there will be a Barbecue Supper following the contest which is open to the public and sponsored by the Gents Club and the Centenary Pep Squad.

Coach Orvis Sigler has announced the tentative starting lineup for the Varsity. At center will be junior Harry Wuennenberg, the big pivot man from St. Louis, Missouri who should provide the Gents with plenty of strength on the backboards. At one of the forward posts will be Dale Van Bibber from Dexter, Missouri, who is being counted on to carry a big share of the scoring and rebounding load. At the other forward slot will be the red-head from Jerseyville, Illinois, Riley Wallace, who is a returning starter. Making the big jump from the frosh team of a year ago, is the very capable guard, Stan McAfoos of Alton, Illinois, who should give the Varsity a scoring threat from the outside. The other guard position will be decided upon between "Soup" Moore, a speedy guard from Hornbeak, Tennessee, and Don Ensley, a very versatile backcourt performer from Joplin, Missouri. Backing up this lineup will be Ford King, Jr., a guard from Big Sandy, Texas; Mike Ramming, a capable forward-guard from Webster Groves, Missouri; John Lukasik, a swift guard from Irvington, New Jersey; Ralph Ferrari, a pivot man from Freeland, Pennsylvania. Also expected to see plenty of action are Ed Easley, a junior college transfer and army veteran; former Bossier High great Cecil Upshaw, who should give the Gents added scoring punch underneath; Jimmy

Williams, the ex-Byrd student; Jim Phippen, a guard from Crossville, Illinois; and R. V. Lockwood, a forward who comes to the Gents by the way of Spearsville, Louisiana.

For the freshmen, there is the great problem of depth, but what the Gent-lets lack in depth will be compensated for by spirit. Countering the strong Varsity attack will be Billy Waldrop, from Columbus, Georgia; Robert Clifton, the former Bossier standout; Buck Horn, the 5' 11" whiz from Minden, Louisiana; Kyle Stephenson, the ex-Byrd of Shreveport guard; Jerry Butcher of Rolla, Missouri; Gail Gisey, the 6' 5" center from Jerseyville, Illinois; and the ex-Fair Park footballer, David Smith.

College Queen Contest Applications Available

The annual search is on to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl". She will be intelligent, attractive, and will typify collegiate women throughout America.

This week marks the start of the 8th Annual National College Queen Contest. All undergraduate girls are eligible.

The current National College Queen is Miss Patricia Weaver, a junior at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Weaver's picture can be seen on the Artcarved ad in this edition of the Conglomerate.

The next National College Queen will receive a trip to Europe, an Austin Healey "Sprite" and an Artcarved diamond ring or pendant.

She will receive a ten year supply of Berkshire hosiery and a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can also select \$500 worth of the latest styles — designed by David Crystal, Hayette and Haymaker.

To highlight her appearance, she will receive tips on good grooming from The Toni Company and a full year's supply of beauty and hair care products by Toni.

The judges add this final reminder: "The winner will be someone who is active in several areas of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl — bright, alert and personable."

To enter, just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York. Nominations are often made by fraternities, sororities and campus club groups.



Chosen last Saturday as Kappa Sigma Pajama Girl was Judy Thurmon, a senior from Ringgold, Louisiana. Judy has been a cheerleader for two years, member of the intramural council, and was sweetheart of the basketball court her sophomore year.

Shreveport This Week

By SANDRA McELWEE

It looks as if winter weather is never going to arrive, but that just gives people a better chance to get out and see what's going on around Shreveport town.

Showings by contemporary artists will be continuing until November 30 at the La. Art Gallery, 704 Cotton. The New Jersey Watercolor Show and the Washington Square Winners (oil show) both begin Sunday, November 26 at the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum.

Indrani and her Hindu dance group will be here at Centenary this morning in the gymnasium at 10:30 A. M.

Next Monday night, November 27, opera lovers will be privileged to hear "Faust" by Charles Gounod, starring Elizabeth Soederstrom at the Municipal Auditorium.

And for all you swingers out there, don't miss "The Genius", Ray Charles, and his concert and dance at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday night, November 22 beginning at 7:00 P. M. Tickets are \$3.50 for first floor seats and \$3.00 for the balcony.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Going once, going twice, sold to the man in the blue shirt. This was the cry that arose when ZTA pledges were sold for the day. The high price paid was for Sally Lohnes and was paid by Edward "Mo" Shaw.

Many Centenary students attended the play "The Crucible" this past weekend. Among them were: Lucille Walsh, Jorge Estrada, Suzann Welty, Allen Ford, Bob Olmstead, Boise Macbeth, Ann Hogan, and Judy Young.

Congratulations are in order for Guy and Carol Mangham Golman, who recently announced their marriage. Also Arthur Simpson and Nancy Padgett, who became dropped.

Entertaining their supervising teachers at a tea given by the SLTA were: Marie Armintor, Jacque Rosett, Dorothy Middlebrooks, Sara Hitchcock, Pat Lavigne and Sue Darby.

Gambling and dancing at the Monte Carlo Party sponsored by Chi Omega were Harvey Long, Linda Fullilove, Patsy West, Ford King, Margaret Reeves and Johnny Evans. Fun entertainment was provided by Lyndra Pate, Kay Harris, Diane King and Sandy Lawn. Some of the boys who acted as card-sharks were Don Ensley, Harry Wuennenberg and Johnny Shankles.

We understand there are a few devotees of "As the World Turns" in James Dormitory. Margetta Spears, Diane Camp, Terry Tomlin, Holly McGee, Judy Thurmon, Sammie Kay Smith, Paula Jahnke, Lydia McGlathery, Margaret Reeves, Edwina Hubert, Jule Ann Young and Judy Mayo can be found before the television nearly every day from 12:30-1:00. Jean Netterville even brings her knitting. Say, Terry, that's pretty good company you're keeping!

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Just can't resist another comment on the Kappa Sig P.J. party. Judy Thurmon was named Pajama Girl with Ken Gordon as first runner-up. Fred Schwendimann and Sallie Clingman wore sleeping bags(?) and Carole Reichelt and Johnny Evans were Cannon Crew members in pink night-shirts. New dances going around were the Hully-Gully and the Madison.

The KA Jungle Party was another riot. Mary Ellen Dumas reigned as Jane, and Tom Mullen was Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle over a multitude of oddly assorted creatures. Page Tiller and Barry Petree showed up as safari hunters, Mary Jane Ramsey was a leopard with Pegram McCreary the great white hunter who caught her, Harry Wuennenberg was a pygmy and his little brother was Robert Clifton, a Ubangi warrior.

Sandra McElwee loves A & M — Just ask her about her weekend!

MSM Program Series Climaxed By Two Films

MSM programs for this fall have been centered around the theme "The Nurture of the Covenant Community". Various covenant relationships have been explored, such as marriage, Communion, literary and Biblical.

This series is being climaxed by films from the National Methodist Student Movement. There will be two short films on November 16 and November 30 in the R. E. Smith Religious Building.

Motive, the national MSM publication, is being prepared for distribution at present, and those who have subscribed to Motive will be able to get copies in the near future.

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Civil Service Interviewers In Student Center Today

Representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission will be on campus today, from 9:00 until 2:00 in the Student Center to interview interested students about career opportunities of the Federal Civil Service.

Mrs. G. A. Johnson will interview women interested in library science, nursing, dietetics, bacteriology, therapy, social work, pharmacy and other fields.

Mr. J. E. Dickens will speak to young men interested in general business administration social sciences, and liberal arts for FSEE-type positions.

Mr. Robert L. Mosley will be here to carry out interviews about accounting, economics, industrial relations, labor relations, statistics, law, business administration and public administration.



The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, November 27, 1961

No. 9

Gentlemen To Battle S.W.C. Favorites

ODK Announces Movies For Year

The movies scheduled for the following months are as follows:

January 4 - "Gentlemen's Agreement".

January 18 - "They Came to Cordura".

February 8 - "Seven Little Foys".

February 2 - "Stalag Seventeen".

March 8 - "Raintree County".

March 22 - "Gunfight at OK Corral".

April 5 - "A Man Called Peter".

These movies are sponsored by ODK, and are shown in the SUB. Admission is ten cents per person for each movie.

Poem Accepted For Publication

The National Poetry Association has announced that a poem by Amy Matthews, a junior elementary education major from Metairie, Louisiana, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The poem, entitled "Peace Is Such a Fragile Thing", was accepted as submitted:

"Peace is such a fragile thing,
A drop of rain, a bird's small wing,
A falling leaf from an autumn tree,
A rustling breeze passing free,
A smile across Our Savior's face,
A gentle smile full of grace,
An out-stretched hand offering release,
A hand which gives us lovely peace.
Yes, peace is such a fragile thing
We search for it always marveling,
And our wonder does not cease
That in Christ is found such peace."

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Head Librarian Attends Meet

Mrs. Alice Alben, head librarian at Centenary College, attended the Louisiana College and University Librarians' Conference November 17 and 18.

The meeting was designed to bring representatives of many Louisiana campuses together. David B. Howell of Louisiana College was host librarian for the two days. The highlight of the conference was the banquet Friday night at which Samuel Marino, librarian at McNeese State College in Lake Charles, addressed those in attendance.



The big varsity squad, ready for the first tilt of the season this Friday against Texas A & M, includes, kneeling, Don "Dusty" Ensley, Stan McAfoos, Ford King, Dale Van Bibber, Mike Ramming, Willard "Soup" Moore, John Lukasik, Jimmy Pippen, and, standing, R. V. Lockwood, Ed Easley, Harry Wuennenberg, Ralph "Yogi" Ferrari, Cecil Upshaw, Riley Wallace, and Coach Orvis Sigler.

Gents Host Texas Aggies Friday Night

By MIKE RAMMING

Friday night a perennial Southwest Conference power, the Aggies of Texas A & M, picked by scribes across the nation to win the Southwest Conference title this year, will be here in Shreveport to do battle with our Centenary Gents. The last Gent victory over the Aggies came three years ago here in Shreveport. The last two years the Gentlemen have been soundly beaten by the Ags in their home lair at College Station, Texas.

The genial A & M mentor, Bob Rogers has called this, "the greatest team I ever coached." His statement is certainly not unfounded. The big gun in Coach Rogers' attack will be Carroll Broussard, a 6'5" All-American candidate who now owns twelve of the thirteen scoring records at Aggieland. When he scores his seventeenth point this season he will hold all thirteen records and the Gentlemen want to make sure he doesn't gain this one at their expense.

Another item in the Aggie bag of tricks will be Lewis Qualls, a seven footer with plenty of beef who could make things tough for the Gents under the boards.

Centenary Coach Orvis Sigler says, "Both the boys on the squad and myself are determined to avenge the defeats of the last two years and it has been plainly evident in recent practice sessions that everyone is giving their all to get ready for this very important first game."

The Maroons will enter the game with four returning starters from last year's 14-12 squad. They include Dale Van Bibber, Riley Wallace, Don Ensley, and Soup Moore. The start-

ers in the A & M game will probably come from this group and Harry Wuennenberg, Stan McAfoos, and John Lukasik. Which five Coach Sigler will call on for the opening whistle is still indefinite as yet.

Tip-off time will be 8:00 P. M. while Coach Doug Mooty's Freshman squad will entertain the always competent Kilgore Junior College Rangers in a 6:00 P. M. preliminary game.

Miss Edna F. Dawkins To Speak On Mission

The Baptist Student Union has announced that its guest speaker this week will be Miss Edna Frances Dawkins of Richmond, Virginia. Miss Dawkins is the Assistant Secretary of the Medical Division of the Personnel Department of the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The members of the BSU will meet at 5:00 tomorrow evening at their center for supper. After the meal, Miss Dawkins will speak to them about foreign mission work.

Both contests will be played at the 10,000 seat Hirsch Memorial Youth Center at the Fairgrounds.

Everyone be at the game to help your team BEAT THE AGGIES!!

Chi-O-Maid Day Planned For Sat.

Chi Omega Pledge Class has scheduled its Chi-O-Maid Day on December 2, 1961. As was announced in last week's issue the services provided are ironing, cleaning, sewing, shining shoes and giving dancing lessons. The charges for these services are:

Ironing: Shirts, \$.20; Slacks, \$.30; Dresses, \$.50.

Cleaning Rooms: \$.50.

Shining Shoes: \$.25 for fellow's shoes; \$.20 for girl's shoes.

Alterations: \$.50.

Dancing Lessons: \$.25 for fifteen minutes.

The ironing will be done at the Chi Omega house, as well as the dancing lessons. The other jobs will be performed where needed. Contact a Chi Omega pledge.

Barbee, Klaus Chosen To Attend Conference

Barbara Barbee and Ekkehard Klaus have been selected to represent Centenary College at the Seventh Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A & M College at College Station, Texas, on December 6-9.

The purpose of the conference is to conduct a series of informative and stimulating discussions on "Trends in Government: The Liberal and Conservative"; to provide the students of the South and Southwest an insight into the trends of government, thereby laying a firm foundation upon which to build unprejudiced convictions toward national affairs; and by a serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years, to help promote a generation of interested and responsible leaders in national and international affairs.

Humphrey, Goldwater To Appear

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat from Minnesota, and Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican from Arizona, will appear on the program.

Barbara is a junior from Dallas, Texas. She is presently serving as vice-president of Gamma Beta Gamma, biology club, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry club, a member of the CONGLOMERATE staff, MSM, has served as vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, independent representative to the Student Senate, and was recently chosen to be listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Ekkehard is a special student from Cologne, Germany, who is attending the school on an M. L. Bath-Rotary Scholarship.

Peace Corps Tests Scheduled This Week

The next round of Peace Corps Placement Tests is scheduled to be given on November 28th and 29th in testing centers throughout the nation. Tomorrow and Wednesday, testing will be held in Room 418, Post Office Building, downtown Shreveport.

Applicants may take tests on either of these two days. They will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last for six hours, with one hour out for lunch.

One test is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, the applicant must have a bachelor's degree but does not have to be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps.

Both men and women who are interested but who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire will be permitted to take the examinations. They will be accommodated on a "space available" basis at the testing centers.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Many students of Centenary were shocked by a very unfortunate incident which occurred in Bossier this week. I mean, of course, the refusal of two restaurants to serve the members of the Indian dance troop which was to perform here. This incident offers a sad comment on our society: India, the traditional country of caste, has spoken in the person of Indrani to us as Americans. She said, "In our country we extend warm hospitality to all people. And I think people who visit us feel warmhearted toward us."

In our newspapers and on our radio and television receivers we are constantly bombarded with great tirades of "patriotism," and yet in our dealings with our fellow men we are not only inhospitable, but inhumane! We gauge humanity in terms of "whiteness" (of the skin and not of the soul). The restaurant manager told the manager of the dance troop that he was sorry, but he felt that "some people might not understand." He may be sure that people in India, Africa, and the other "dark-skinned countries" of the world will not understand. They are beginning to see the fist of discrimination hidden under the glove of American friendliness. America represents the haven of democracy and Christianity throughout the world; yet we have out-heroded Herod in our discrimination. This event can serve as an example to us of what goes on every day throughout our country to fellow human beings but writ large. In the service of holy Communion in many of our churches we are told that Christ allowed us to partake of this remembrance of Him although we are not worthy even to gather up the crumbs under His table. We have not only taken our seats at that table as well as the table of our daily meals, but we have also shoved our brother away because of our supposed superiority over him. There is no greater sin in heaven or earth than this. We are indicating that we really do not believe any of the principles of moral conduct and brotherhood which Jesus gave his life to defend.

Dick Johns

From The Editor's Desk

(This is an anonymous letter which Ekk Klauska received after his letter to the editor on "The Crucible" which was published in the Shreveport Times.)

Mr. Klauska, what right do you a newcomer to Shreveport have to even press an opinion (orthography **not** inserted — Editor) about anything in this country? I gather from your letter to the Editor of The Times that you have been here a very short time. I have traveled and lived in many countries, in Europe, Africa, Mexico, etc. and my policy has always been to keep any criticism I might have to myself. I have not seen the play The Crucible but all of the mature sensible people whom I know that have seen it agree with Mr. Alexander one hundred per cent.

I would like for you to write another letter to the Editor and tell, in your words, "which of the personnel at Centenary College asked you to write such a rude letter — the Director of the play, or the actors?"

I wish to state that the very great opposition to the play is not the performance of the actors but the fact that its author is a Communist.

Ekk's answer to this answer:

Dear Madam:

I should like to thank you very much for your kind letter. It is very helpful for a newcomer to get some reliable assistance from an old-comer. Therefore, I very much appreciate your statement "that the very great opposition to the play is not the performance of the actors but the fact that the author is a Communist." It was the very gist of my letter to the Editor that the criticism was not concerned with the performance itself nor with any artistic arguments, but only with the presumed political background of the author. However, my assertion might be considered as partial in favor of Centenary College, whereas you, dear Madam, are elevated above such suspicion.

You told me that I, a newcomer, have no right whatsoever to even express an opinion on theatre. This enlightenment, again, is most helpful to me. In the German town where I live there is a literary critic who moved in only a short time ago. He feels very different about theatres than I do. I have not dared, yet, to oppose him, for he knows a tremendous amount more in this field than I do. However, I learned from your kind letter now that my hesitation was by no means justified, for this critic lived a shorter time in that place than I did. The proper way of dealing with such an individual would have been writing him a letter (without signature, of course) reading as follows:

"Mr. X, what right do you a newcomer have to even express an opi(ni)on? I don't attend theatre performances myself, but I have been living here ten years longer than you. Moreover, my mature friends agree with me one hundred per cent." Period.

I was very sorry to learn from your letter that mine was rude. It was not meant to be; that was just one of the shortcomings of the newcomers. Hence, I am more than grateful to you, dear Madam, for conveying me the prototype of a perfectly polite letter which I can stick to henceforth.

Yours faithfully,
Ekkehard Klauska

ABC Radio Announces Morgan Essay Contest

The ABC radio network has announced the Edward P. Morgan essay contest open to all undergraduate students. Subject of the contest, to be judged by a panel of eminent Americans including Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver and ABC Radio Newsman Edward P. Morgan, will be "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy." This was announced by Robert R. Pauley, president of the ABC Radio Network.

Prizes for the contest will include scholarships for graduate study to the male and female first-prize winners. Winners of the winning essays will also be awarded a three-day expense-paid visit to New York and Washington where they will meet and talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor and the broadcast industry.

Winners will converse and dine with Cabinet members, Senators and Congressmen representing key committees, and the heads of various Federal agencies.

Deadline for entries, with a maximum of 600 words each, is midnight of December 31. The winning students will be interviewed on Mr. Morgan's Monday - through - Friday program of news commentary, and the distinguished journalist broadcaster will use their essays as a part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

To enter this contest, write on the subject designated, being certain to print your name, college, college address and class plainly on each entry. Entries should be mailed to Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P. O. Box 5, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

European Institute Offers Scholarships

Scholarships are now being offered by the Institute of European Studies to scholastically superior sophomore and junior students who are interested in studying in Europe next year.

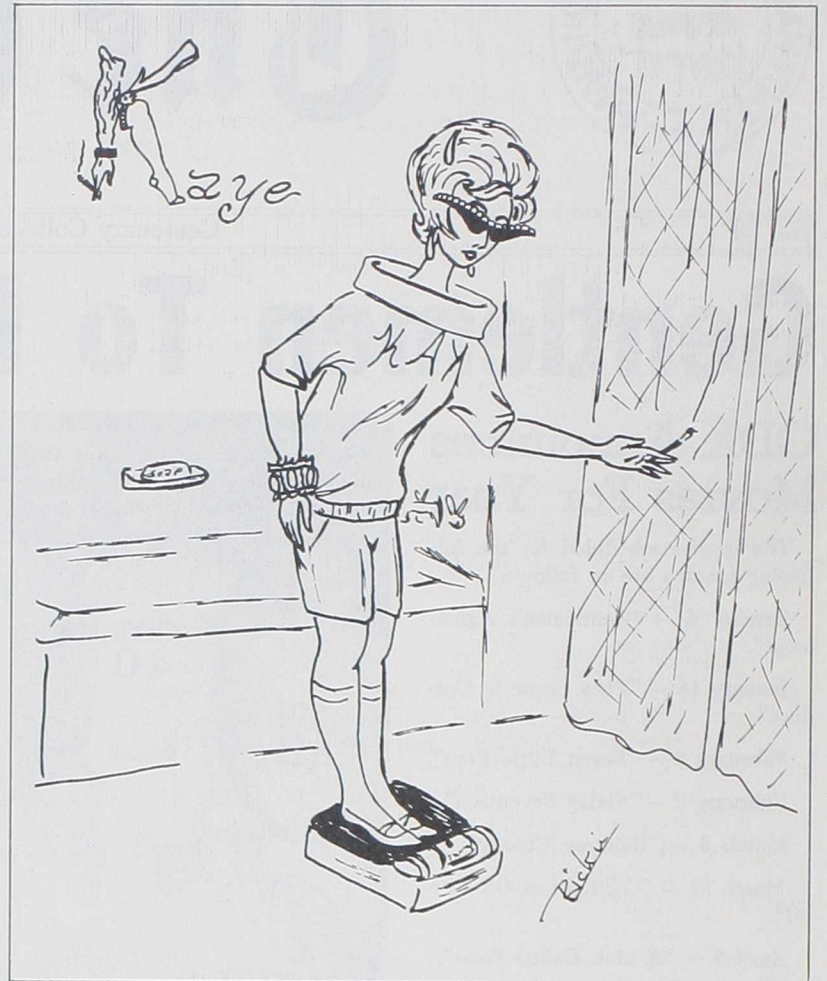
Grants ranging from \$1,950 to \$2,350 are being offered for the 1962-63 academic term. Students satisfying the minimum qualifications may apply for scholarships for Das Deutsche Jahr (Freiburg, West Germany), the Honors program in Contemporary European Civilization (Paris), or the European Year (Vienna).

The Scholarship Selection Committee will consider the record of past academic accomplishments, recommendations from the applicant's dean and the department chairman in his major field, and the financial background of each student.

Mr. Robert T. Borshart, president of the Institute of European Studies says in a letter, "Studying in a rewardingly different educational system, in the midst of a strange culture, and during the student's most formative period of intellectual growth, provides a highly enriched educational experience."

Further information can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Dean Vogel has announced that Christmas holidays will officially end on January 2 instead of on January 1, as originally scheduled. Pre-registration will take place on January 3, 4 and 5.



Now, let me see . . . if I take off three pounds for my glasses and four pounds for my jewelry, I'll be only two pounds overweight . . .

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 21, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Edith Elliott, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is still a balance of \$1206.10 in the treasury.

It was decided not to have an over-all theme for Homecoming. All groups will use their own discretion for their decorations and floats. They will be required to use the names of the two teams in their themes.

It was decided to send a resolution to the Hindu Dance Troupe expressing our apologies for the recent incident concerning that group. Several bands were discussed for the Christmas Dance but nothing definite was decided.

The possibility of having holidays begin at noon on the day that we get out or classes resuming later after a holiday was discussed.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

COMMENT . . .

*"If at first you don't succeed,
try following the instructions."*

... HST, 1952

About the two most agreeable candidates running for the same office are the Democratic and Republican nominees for congress, Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Lyons. These two gentlemen participated in a grass roots discussion before a grass roots audience last week on television (surprisingly enough with no grass roots commercials).

In opening comments and in direct questions asked by the moderator, the two espoused essentially the same conservative views on the fair-haired Kennedy administration (no mention of Caroline), the fiscal policy, social concerns, communism, states' rights, and southern "integrity".

Anyone listening would get the idea that they were on the same ticket. This was the case until Mr. Lyons brought out the point that perhaps Mr. Waggoner would be at a disadvantage because of his party affiliation. Mr. Lyons further stated that local support would indicate national approval. This is an important point in this election for the 8th district's congressional representative.

Few Southern Democrats can give an answer to the question posed by Mr. Lyons. Mr. Waggoner mentioned something about not being influenced if elected because he represents Southern Conservatism. A Democrat, especially from Louisiana, would be in a very vulnerable position if he upheld this Conservatism amidst the more liberal seniority of the House. Because of this fact, it is foreseeable that the Republican minority will increase considerably here as it did recently in New York City and New Jersey. The Republican party has gained popularity from places the Democrats couldn't get a

"hello" from now.

...

Skirmish Reported At Fort Sumter, N. C., Ap. 12, 1861 — Informed observers on the scene say that today's firing on the fort here may lead to serious developments. There have been rumors that a local social group took these steps to retaliate for the loss of a piece of artillery. They said a positive identification can be made because of very peculiar camouflage.

...

The Journal reports: "Chubby expects to earn a quarter-million dollars this year. 'Money isn't important to me', the rather overweight youngster (20) philosophized. 'The main thing is for me to make a place as an entertainer. I want to be known as a talent'."

(Maybe he could take his talent and bury it so it would be safe.)

...

SCENE: Two out-laws are being pinned down by gunfire.

DIALOGUE: Hey, George, keep that masked man firing. These bullets are **REAL SILVER!**

...

As Mr. Ingelbretsvold said: "That's what college is for — to make you a well-rounded-out personality. You've got to know a little of everything. You never can tell when someone is going to come up to you on the street and ask you if Monkshood is ranunculaceous or how many pence there are in a groat . . . If there's anything I hate it's somebody who is going to college to learn how to do something."

M. le Chat

(The frost is on the Wetterbericht.)

Varsity Wins Over Frosh In Third Annual Contest

By JIMMY SMITH

Last Monday night marked the third annual Freshman-Varsity game, and a group of young men known as the Centenary Gentlets came away very happy. The young Gentlets, although they were on the losing side of a 61-50 score, came out of the contest well pleased with their fine hustle and spirit.

They came out for the second half and really made it quite a battle for about 7 minutes. Then they ran out of steam. Their older brothers simply had too much height, speed and experience. This year's edition of the Varsity looks like a team that can reach any height it desires, for the depth and talent to play winning ball is there. The varsity was hampered somewhat by sheer numbers, as no one arrangement had ample time to work out a particular pattern of play.

Several members of the Varsity, regardless of their limited time of play, came into the game and played some fine ball. Among these were Stan McAfoos, with 11 points, Jimmy Williams, Harry Wuennenberg, Dale Van Bibber, Don Ensley, and Cecil Upshaw. High point man for the Varsity was Stan McAfoos, the vastly improved Alton, Illinois guard who played a consistently fast game.

The Varsity as a whole hit on over 40% of their shots, while the willing

Frosh were banging away for a 33% tally. The height of the senior brothers was a great handicap for the freshmen to overcome, as they had 12 shots underneath the basket blocked.

After trailing 31-19 at the end of the first half, the freshmen came roaring back. Providing the capable leadership for the Frosh were Jerry Butcher, Robert Clifton, and Gail Gisey. Jerry played an all-around excellent game, scoring 17 points, snaring rebounds and using the knack of always being in the right place. Robert Clifton, the ex-Bossierite, led the Gentlets with his great floor play. Gail Gisey, the big pivot, also contributed with a good rebounding job.

The game accomplished what was intended, that is, a preview of what is in store for Gentleman basketball, 1961-62 variety. The crowd of 1200 was treated to an exciting contest, which was marked by fast play on the part of both squads.

Sigs Defend Football Title Against KA's In Game Sat.

By JIMMY SMITH

Football, at last, comes to Centenary College! Even though the current football season is nearly completed, the kickoff for Centenary's one-game schedule will be on Saturday, December 9th, at 11 o'clock on the Byrd High gridiron. This is the date set for the second annual Charity Bowl game between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, the two men's social fraternities here on campus.

The game is to be played under regulation high school tackle football rules and the equipment for the contest will be furnished by local high schools. The admission is \$.50 per person. Proceeds from this game will go to the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Both squads have been engaged in practice drills for over two weeks, although hampered somewhat by mid-semester exams, bad weather and the lack of heavy contact work with pads. The contact drills and scrimmage will come when the local high schools have completed their seasons and consent to loan their equipment to the fraternities.

Spirits High

This year's game promises to be, at this point, a fairly close one, as both clubs appear to be equal in overall ability. Spirit is very high on both teams. The men of Kappa Sigma will be trying to add to their perfect record of 1-0 which they posted as a result of their 20-0 victory over the KA Rebels of a year ago. The Kappa Alpha team will be trying very hard to avenge their loss, and have a good chance to do it. At this time it looks as if the contest will pit the fast, versatile backfield of Kappa Alpha against the big, hard-rushing line of Kappa Sigma.

Starting assignments have not been handed out by either team, and the following lineup is only tentative and subject to revision as both teams will have additional candidates reporting, since mid-term exams are now over. Kappa Alpha will depend primarily on their strong offense, although the line looks capable. At quarterback for the KA's will be Brian Parsons, a Byrd product who should provide an excellent passing threat for the split-T formation the Rebels plan to use. Behind him, at fullback, will be Bob Swor, a transfer from Baylor. Swor should provide a solid threat up the middle. At the halfback positions will be Furman Barnes, the ex-St. Johns (now Jesuit of Shreveport) star and Tommy Mullins, a muscular scabbard. In the line, there are some positions still to be filled. The leading candidate at right end is Buddy Webb, who will be the target for some of Parson's passes. At center is Bruce Dinwiddie, who played his football in New Orleans. The leading candidates for the remaining positions are Doug Howard, John Vasilopoulos, Rodney Hart, Bod Sorenson, William Trimble and Roland Nanez. The KA team looks very good and the No. 1 of Kappa Alpha, Bill Johnson, had this to say when asked about his fraternity's chance, "I think that the morale of our boys is great, and they have really been working hard. We are going to try very hard to win this game."

Their backfield is capable, but the real strength of the Kappa Sigma squad is with their forward wall, which contains the needed experience to make things rough for the KA backs. In one of the guard positions will probably be Jim Oldson, the product of St. Johns who has tremendous blocking and tackling ability. Don Adair, who also happens to be a rugged lineman, will probably hold the other guard position. Heading the list of end candidates is Mike

Sport, a proven pass receiver who is also tough on defense. The bulk of the line will be anchored by Bob Hamilton, who also plays both ways. The other positions in the line will be manned by Gayle Wren, Dave White, Ken Gordon, and Fred Schwendemann.

In the backfield for the Kappa Sigs will be Allen Ford, who will direct the offense from his quarterback slot. The Sigs have not yet decided on the offensive formation they will employ; the choice lies between the split-T and the "shotgun", which has the two halfbacks lined up behind the ends and the quarterback about seven yards behind the center. At the power, or fullback, position, depending on which offense is used, will probably be either Ez Fatter or Bob Ross. The frontrunners for the halfback positions are speedy Hoyt Bain and hard-charging Mike Mann, although Ronny Byrd, Roger Box, George Gilmer, Gene Bryson and Bill Aiken are providing a lot of competition. George Gilmer, the Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, feels optimistic about this year's game, had this to say, "At this time I think it would be a bit premature for a prediction. We have been practicing hard and plan to make things very, very interesting for the Kappa Alphas."

Coaching the Kappa Sigma squad is Joel Thomas, of Louisiana Tech fame, who is the Business Manager of Centenary. Directing the Rebels of Kappa Alpha is Jim Dowell, the Alumni Director of Centenary.

Shuffleboard, Paddleball Get Underway In WRA

This past week of WRA intramurals finds the shuffleboard and paddleball singles and doubles tournaments well under way. In the pre-round of shuffleboard singles, Mary Ann Youngblood played Cherrie Russer, Gail Collins played Sally Lohnes, and Merrill Ann Snider played Noel Hudson. The winners of these games were Russer, Lohnes, and Snider.

In the shuffleboard pre-round doubles, the winning teams are Melbourne and Dodson, Morgan and Bolster, Orman and Rogers, and Reeves and Martin.

Those in paddleball singles that have advanced into the second round are Judy Thurmon, Sallie Clingman, Judy Martin, Sara Hitchcock, Jacque Rosett, Jule Ann Young, Bonnie Mackenzie, Becky Gould, Mary Ann Youngblood, Jean Netterville, Kay France, LaVerne Burks and Merrill Ann Snider.

In doubles, the winning teams are Mackenzie and Rosett, Thurmon and Johnson, Mayo and Netterville, Young and Wood, Tyler and Hudson, Gould and Clingman, and Dumas and Wilson.

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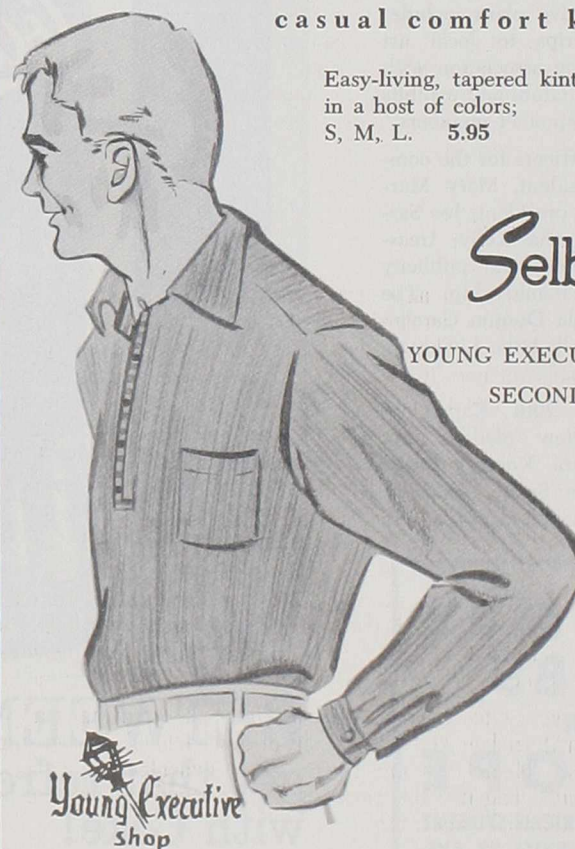
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How "arty" can you get? Even official pictures of members of Kappa Pi are arranged with a different slant. Officers of the art fraternity this year are, from left to right: Bob Blankenship, publicity chairman; Joe Sartor, vice-president; Martha Kelley, secretary; Mary Margaret Farmer, president; and Joe Keeton, treasurer.

Art Fraternity Announces Plans For Continued Growth

By BOB BLANKENSHIP

For many moons the lean and hungry art 'buffs' who sought refuge in the antique surroundings of the art lab in Jackson Hall had felt the need to form their own organization that would promote artistic interest and development. The result: the founding of the Gamma Omicron chapter of Kappa Pi, in 1960.

Any organization is only as good as its goals, and Kappa Pi is no exception. Its members set up three distinct goals which they felt were necessary if they were to be of service to art and its fellows. (1) To promote an association for those interested in art and its related fields; (2) To provide a creative atmosphere where artists could discuss and exchange ideas; and (3) To aid fellow artists and outside groups in their quest of artistic development.

The outside activities undertaken by Kappa Pi have been varied. In the past they have assisted with the Children's Art Exhibit during Holiday in Dixie; made posters for the annual Science Fair; and sent delegates to the regional Kappa Pi convention. Members of Kappa Pi helped with the Don Brown exhibit recently held in the SUB.

This year, tentative plans include: sketching trips, trips to local art museums, a working association with the Byrd High Art Club, and exhibits of the works of Kappa Pi members.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: president, Mary Margaret Farmer; vice president, Joe Sartor; secretary, Martha Kelly; treasurer, Joe Pat Keeton; and publicity chairman, Bob Blankenship. The members are: Linda Dodson Carolyn Ratcliffe, Joel Farell, Mike Liverman, and Mary Speights.

On November 20th Kappa Pi pledged eight. New pledges are: Bobby Irvine, Sara Koenig, Kathy Everett, Jacqueline Seale, Catherine

Shreveport This Week

By LINDA FULLILOVE

As Thanksgiving holidays terminate and December comes into the year, the excitement and warmth of Christmas fills the world.

However small our contributions toward the spreading of Christmas spirit, we will always find contentment in devoting our time and energy toward the happiness of our friends.

Nov. 27, "Faust", by Charles Gounod, starring Elizabeth Soederstrom, will be presented by the Shreveport Civic Opera Association at the Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. on November 27th.

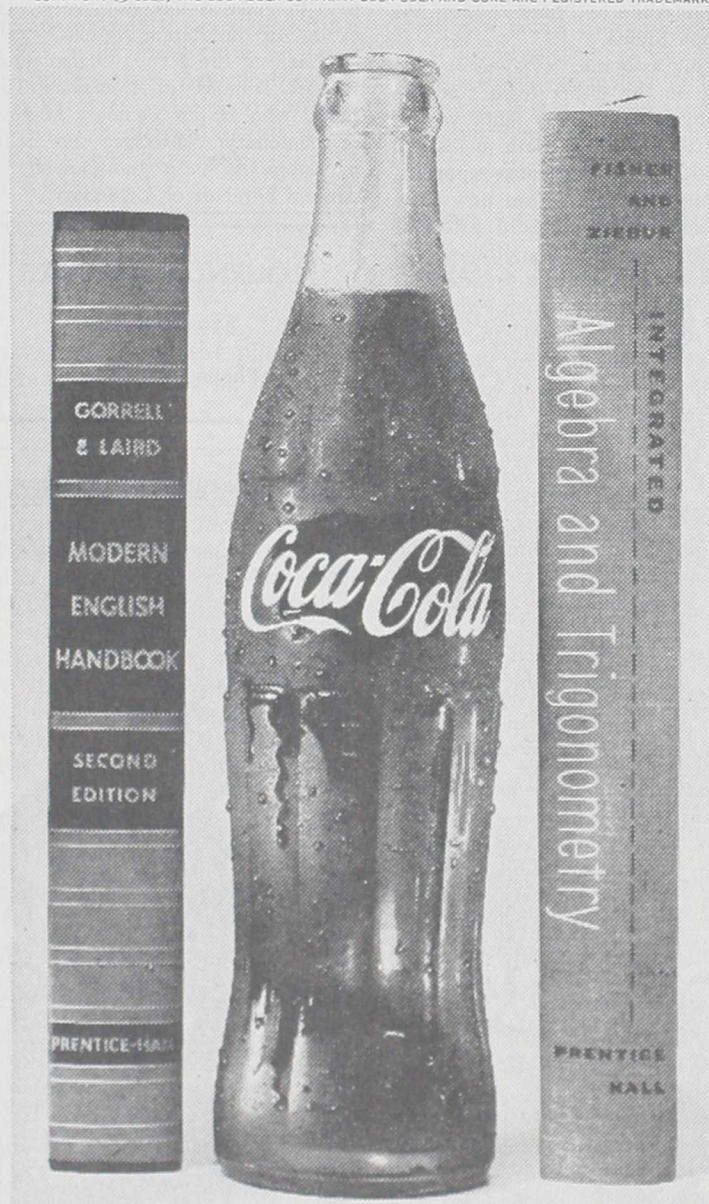
The Shreveport Chorus and Oratorio Society, featuring Dr. Orcenith Smith from Oklahoma University, will present "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. "Elijah" will appear in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree hotel at 8 p.m., December 4th.

The opening night of the Shreveport Little Theater production of "A Majority of One", by Leonard Speigle, will be Thursday, November 30th. This play will be presented at the Margaret Street playhouse and is highly recommended entertainment for all ages.

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ON THE WORLD

By LARRY FALK

WASHINGTON:

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived here for his second visit to visit the U. S. since President Kennedy has been in office to confer with the President on future Western policy toward Berlin and destruction of the Communist barrier.

UNITED NATIONS:

U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson proposed more authority for acting Secretary General U. Thant in dealing with secessionist movements in the Congo whenever they should occur. Stevenson's proposal was followed by a resolution from three Asian-African nations declaring all secessionist movements are contrary to fundamental law of the Congo government and previous Security Council decisions.

JERUSALEM:

The trial of Adolf Eichmann is to reconvene on December 11, at which time the court's verdict will be announced.

RED CHINA:

Foreign Minister, Chen Yi, of Red China has pledged full support to Cuba against "aggression of the U. S." The pledging of support is the answer of a note from Cuba dated October 9 requesting the support of Yi's government.

FINLAND:

President Kekkonen of Finland and Russian Premier Khrushchev have proposed a meeting for November 24th in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk. Russia has charged Norway, Sweden and Denmark with aiding West Germans in the Berlin dispute. Some western sources fear Russia may request location of her bases in Finland.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, December 4, 1961

No. 10



All set for "The Big Game" this Saturday are Dave White (Kappa Sigma) and Roland Nanez (Kappa Alpha). Both boys play tackle positions for their teams.

KA Rebels, Kappa Sigmas Set for "Gridiron Classic"

By JIMMY SMITH

Kappa Alpha or Kappa Sigma, who will win? This is currently one of the most important questions on campus as the two men's social fraternities prepare to square off in the second annual Charity Bowl game.

This most important game will be played on the Byrd High School practice field which is located behind the school gym on the corner of Line Avenue and Gladstone. The time for the kickoff has been set for 11:00 on Saturday, December 9th.

The game is to be played under regulation high school tackle football rules and the equipment for both teams has come from local and out-of-town high schools and junior highs. The equipment for the Kappa Sigmas has come from Coaches Montgomery and Wilson, of Hamilton Terrace Junior High and Fair Park High School, respectively. The uniform for the Sigs include black and gold helmets, blue and gold jerseys, and black pants with yellow black-checked stripes. The Kappa Alphas have received their uniforms from a Lake Charles high school. The KA's will be sporting Confederate Red helmets, and white jerseys with a red and blue pattern across the shoulders. The numerals on the jerseys are red. The pants are Confederate Gray.

The admission is \$.50 per person. The receipts from the game are to be turned over to the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children. Last year's game, although hampered by severe weather conditions, brought forth approximately \$140.

Both squads have been going through contact drills since last week, after equipment was issued last Monday. The contact work will continue through either Wednesday or Thursday for both teams, and then they will taper off into lighter practice drills in preparation for the Saturday game.

This year's game shapes up as a close contest and each team is well aware of this. The Kappa Sigmas

defeated the KA Rebels 20-0 a year ago, but are missing such stalwarts as Gary Montgomery, Sonny Elder and Freddy Shewmake.

There are some first team positions on both squads already occupied.

For the Kappa Sigs there is Allen Ford at quarterback. Also in the backfield, at right halfback, is Hoyt Bain, the hard-running junior from Shreveport. The fullback position will be either Ez Fatter or Bob Ross, who are currently leading at that position. At left halfback will be either Mike Mann or Ronnie Byrd. Other candidates for the two halfback positions are Jimmy Smith, Roger Box, George Gilmer and Bill Aiken. At the ends will be Mike Sport, a good receiver and Sidney Lloyd, the ex-Minden product. The rest of the line will be manned by Dave White, Fred Schwendimann, Gayle Wren, Bob Hamilton, Jim Oldson and Don Adair.

Kappa Alpha, which appears to have a very strong offense, will be relying very heavily on their great quarterback, Brian Parsons, the ex-Byrd great. At the halfback posts will be Furman Barnes, the ex-St. Johns star, and Tommy Mullens, a shifty sprinter who will give the Rebels an excellent outside threat.

The fullback will be Bobby Swor, the 190 lb. Baylor University transfer.

The Kappa Alphas have a solid line which will be filled with talent. Some of their leading candidates are Buddy Webb, Bruce Dinwiddie, Doug Howard, John Vasilopoulos, Rodney Hart, Bob Sorenson, Roland Nanez and William Trimble.

This year's game promises to be a fairly close one, as both clubs appear to be equal in overall ability. Spirit is very high on both teams.

Lady, Gentleman, Class Favorites Elections Dec. 6

Nominations for class favorites and for Centenary Lady and Gentleman took place last Thursday in chapel. As is the custom, nominations were counted by the Dean of Women and the three boys and three girls in each class who received the most nominations will be voted on in the election to be held this Wednesday, December 6, from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the SUB.

According to the official count of Dean Packwood, the nominees for Centenary Lady are Kay Cooper, Edith Elliott and Carol Reichelt. Ford King, Mike Ramming, and Fred Schwendimann are choices for Centenary Gent. Nominees for class favorites are: seniors Diane Caldwell, Sammie Kay Smith, Bill Johnson, Jerry Jouett, Paul McMahan; juniors Jacques Rosett, Charlotte Stodghill, Patsy West, Eric Bishop, Keith Lloyd; sophomores Beth Catton, Heather Dodson, Rodney Hart, Jim Mitchell, Leonard Riggs; and freshmen Millicent Morgan, Doogie Pringos, Bill Aiken, Bill Blackman, Marshall Brown. Students in each class will vote for a boy and a girl favorite.



Jane Hebert, Don Farley, John Broadus, and Bob Blankenship, are cast as the principals in David Gibson's production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

"Devil and Daniel Webster" Scheduled for December 8

By LORENE CRENSHAW

A "right nice wedding" is a double treat when Daniel Webster, "the greatest man in the U. S.", is present. But when another "friend of the bridegroom" comes, dressed in black, carrying a collecting box and a mortgage-due paper, the happy atmosphere quickly changes.

"Old Scratch", the Devil himself, has come for his own, the soul of Jabey Stone. Daniel Webster pleads for Jabey's soul against a "jury of the dead, a jury of the damned" summoned by the Devil.

This is the plot of "The Devil and Daniel Webster". This play, part of American Folklore, will be presented Friday, December 8, at 6:00 p.m. at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, under the direction of David Gibson, a senior drama major.

Stephen Vincent Benet was first recognized nationally for his short story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" which appeared in the Saturday

Evening Post. The story is now in short story, opera, and play versions. The twenty-man cast and crew entails more personnel than any one-act play expected to be performed this year.

The cast is as follows:

Daniel Webster — Bob Blankenship.

The Devil — John Broadus.

Mary Stone — Jane Hebert.

Jabey Stone — Don Farley.

Others in the cast as friends of the Stones and later as members of the jury from Hell are Gayle Collins, Ruthanne Cozine, Louella Bains, Ruth Ann Aikens, Waynette Dunson, Martha Ann Yearwood, Don Couvillion, Perry Mac Jones, Bevan Leonard, Chat Reed, Marie Nelson, and Hal Proske.

The stage manager is Lorene Crenshaw, and lights will be done by Ginger Chapman and Pat Graber. Bev Smith is House Manager and is in charge of publicity.

Two Reviews Published

Dr. E. M. Clark, head of the English department at Centenary, has written two book reviews which appear in the current issue of "Books Abroad," a scholarly publication of the University of Oklahoma Press. The works reviewed were "A James Joyce Miscellaneous", second series, edited by Marvin Magalaner, and "Critical Approaches to Medieval Literature", edited by Dorothy Bethrum.

Choir To Appear With Shreveport Symphony

One of the most important engagements of the year is the choir's concert with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra which will take place tomorrow and Wednesday, December 5 and 6, at the Byrd Auditorium. The group will sing *Carmena Burena*.

Thursday they gave their annual program at the Byrd High School Assembly and that night sang Christmas carols downtown for the lighting of Shreveport's Christmas lights. They served as the choir for the First Presbyterian Church yesterday as the church was celebrating Centenary College Day. This week finds the choir performing for the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday and for the Longview, Texas Women's Club on Friday.



One of the Centenary Choir's many engagements this week was its participation in Shreveport's Christmas Lighting Ceremony at the city Court House last Thursday.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 28, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1206.10 in the treasury.

We will be accepted as a member in SUSGA when all the members of that group approve our application for membership.

Elections for Class Favorites and Centenary Lady and Centenary Gentleman will be held on Wednesday, December 6. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. The three with the highest number of nominations will be on the ballot for all class favorites and also for Lady and Gentleman. Pictures of each candidate will be posted in the Sub.

A petition and constitution for the formation of a Texas Club on campus was presented by Derwood Winfree. It was decided to permit the club to be formed.

Themes for Homecoming decorations must be turned in to Barbara Barbee in order to prevent over-lapping by different groups.

The following resolution was sent to the Hindu Dance Troupe: WHEREAS the dance group known as Indrani and her Hindu Dance Troupe were to have given a performance for the student body of Centenary College of Louisiana on Monday, November 20, 1961; and

WHEREAS, that troupe was to have performed under the auspices of a cultural exchange project known as the Asia Society Performing Arts Program, and its members were therefore visitors to the United States; and

WHEREAS, at least two local restaurant managers discriminated against the members of that troupe because of their racial characteristics and refused to serve them in their restaurants, causing the members of that troupe to become so embarrassed and upset that they cancelled their performance and left the city under protest to the Indian Embassy; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Student Senate of Centenary College of Louisiana, as the duly elected and appointed representatives of the student body, officially designates that it is sorry for the acts of discrimination against these visitors to our country, and sincerely apologizes for those acts, and further hopes that Indrani and the members of her troupe will harbor no ill feeling towards Centenary College because of the actions of a minority of the townspeople.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary

Scholarship Committee Announces Plan Change

Dr. Leonard Cooke, chairman of the scholarship committee of Centenary College, has announced a change of policy as regards the awarding of the usual \$200.00 scholarships formerly given to high school seniors who maintained high scholastic averages.

The previous plan was to award one scholarship per hundred students and the award was made by the principal or counsellor of the school. The new system requires the applicants for the scholarships to submit a three-year transcript, application for admission, and an application for scholarship. When these are on file, the student are invited to visit the campus on the first Saturday of each month, at which time they are interviewed by members of the scholarship committee.

After the students have been interviewed, the committee meets to discuss the cases. Students are contacted within three weeks of their interviews. They are given three more weeks to accept the scholarship. This is designated so that students will know before spring whether they have received a scholarship and so that if they refuse the funds will be free to award to another.

The first group of twenty applicants to take part in this program came on November 4. Fifteen to seventeen of this group were National Merit Scholarship finalists. Those students of this group who were offered scholarships have until December 15 to accept. The next group was on campus this past weekend.

Scholarships are given primarily on the basis of academic standing and need. The amount varies from \$200.00 a year to full tuition if a student has very high scholastic rating and needs the help.

AAUW Announces Graduate Studies

A program of graduate study through which mature college women may qualify themselves for teaching, research, or administration in higher education was announced today by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation. Financed by a \$225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, this nationally significant program will be initiated over a three-year period in eleven southern states — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Designed to add fully-qualified women to the nation's resources of college faculty, the program will not only help to relieve the acute shortage of trained college personnel, but will provide unusual opportunity for the mature women to embark on a professional career in higher education.

Approximately fifty candidates, thirty-five years of age or older, who hold the bachelor's or master's degree, will be selected each year for further education in one of the co-operating graduate schools.

Grants-in-aid for tuition and necessary expenses will be awarded on the basis of need to those candidates who live within commuting distance of the universities they attend.

The first group under the program will enroll in September, 1962. Applications should be made not later than April 15, 1962. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.



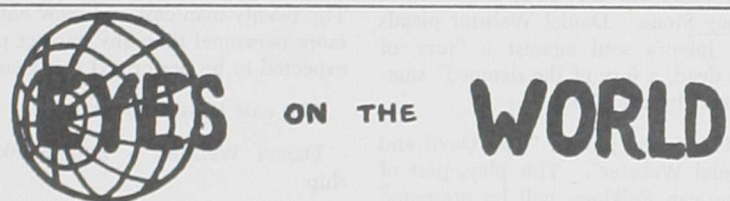
"It's a shame they don't sell instant husbands!"

From The Editor's Desk

This week brings another election to the SUB and with it the thought that perhaps it is possible to solve a problem before it occurs again. In both the class officer and the cheerleader elections this year, less than half the student body did the voting. Perhaps it is feasible that one might have thought to himself "I don't know their qualifications, so I can't choose officers," or, "I didn't see tryouts so I don't know who would be good cheerleaders." But this time there can be no excuse — pictures will be posted so we will know who is running, and all we have to do is mark our "favorites". It sounds pretty trite and unimportant, but voting is a privilege many of us take for granted and this election is a good time to start taking advantage of it.

Let's be thinking individuals and GET OUT AND VOTE according to our own opinions.

School calendars may be purchased all this week from Circle K members and from Mrs. Nichols in the Student Center. These schedule organizers cost 10c apiece and have already been filled in with all major school functions. There is also room on them to fill in tests and dates which come up later.



By LARRY FALK

CONGO:

Katangese President Tshombe assailed the United Nations Security Council's resolution calling for an end to Katanga's secession. Tshombe has vowed a scorched earth policy if U. N. or Congolese troops invade his nation.

BERLIN:

December 11, 1961 has been set as the tentative date when foreign ministers of the United States, France, Great Britain and West Germany will seek to negotiate on common ground with East Berlin. The East Berlin government last week fortified the wall with anti-tank weapons, and raised the height of the wall. This was a much uncalled for action since the U. S. had previously withdrawn tanks from the wall. Sources say this is the Communist's way of saying that Berlin no longer will be a four zone territory.

HELSINKI, FINLAND:

President Urho Kekkonen assured his nation and the world that the Soviet Union has recognized Finland's policy of neutrality. Kekkonen met last week with Premier Khrushchev.

UNITED NATIONS:

The 103 nation assembly in its 16th session will begin the debate on seating Red China this week. The debate is speculated to last about three weeks, which will extend this session

of the U. N. into next year to handle the 95 item agenda for this session.

Observers express the belief that the United States can gather a third bloc vote of the U. N. to keep Red China out of the assembly.

CANCER STUDIES:

Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Jr., Director of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer reports that a single unifying concept has emerged from the various theories concerning the cause of cancer. No matter what the inducing agent, cancer is ultimately a result of a change in the chromosomal nucleic acid (DNA) of the affected cells. DNA is the chemical substance in chromosomes which plays a vital part in the hereditary and life functions of the cell.

"The arrangement of subcomponents of DNA forms a code in which all the heritable information needed by the cell is stored. Apparently cancer is caused by a particular, though as yet undefined, change in DNA structure which alters this information code" says Dr. Horsfall.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Sandra Stokes, Babs Walther, and Suzann Wely.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

COMMENT . . .

"... and kiddies, tell your parents there are only 107 shopping days until Easter. Get them to take you to see the Easter Bunny next Saturday at Shreve City."

... Pre-Season Advertisement

While killing a few hours down at Gilmore's the other week (during mid-semester exams), a group of itinerant sophomores noticed a very interesting news story in the Rawalpinda (Pakistani) Journal.

There had been quite a furor over an incident involving a government employee attached to the ACPA-CCW (American Committee of the Performing Arts to Interpret "Chubby" Checkers to the World) mission there in the sunny, sleepy town of Rawalpindi.

The young man, one George Gullible, had been instructed not to give the indigenous population the wrong impression. He had been supplied with disposable buckskin button-down shirts (from the wagon-master himself), but he found that he had run out of blue blades the night before the performance.

As very few drug store managers carry blue blades in Rawalpinda, he thought it best if he call first. The first place said that they couldn't let him come buy them, because it was social institution to use straight razors preferably, and then Norelcos if a person was caught without the first. (Ed. note: This happened in Northern Pakistan.)

Well, he tried another place, but he heard the same story; this manager said he would be endangering the regimental bhisti (G. Din) trade. George became hacked off, verily. He decided to pack up his Little Richard records and deprive the local seminary of his interpretations.

Gullible cabled the embassy in Gujranwala and cancelled the rest of his northern tour. He said he hoped that the southern Pakistanis would be more acceptable. In an interview, George told the press: "In our country we extend warm hospitality and blue blades to all people. And I think people who visit us feel they have a right to use blue blades and feel warmhearted."

The Northern Pakistanis, when asked about the Gullible incident, can only shrug and mutter something about social mores.

The only moral teaching to be gained is that any member of the ACPA-CCW should use Nair or look like Mitch Miller.

...

"Believe It or Not"

—Stone shaped like a man's foot, submitted by Gust Bjorkman, Albind, Me. (Gust is an amateur sculptor who never could do a very good job on feet.)

—The gate of the Penniman House in Eastham, Mass. was made from the bones of a whale. (Unfortunately it was a small whale.)

—Mr. Bee found a beehive in his home. (This was very unusual. Mr. Bee raises mud daubers.)

...

Does anyone remember Chester Bowles?

...

A resolution was presented to the U.N. recently "condemning" the U.S. for "armed intervention" in the Dominican Republic. The U.N. representative from the Dominican Republic stated that there was no such thing and that it was nasty of anyone to say that the U.S. would even consider such action.

It would be difficult indeed for any forces struggling on the island to ignore the U.S. Navy and Air Force, which happened to be in the neighborhood. It is a shame that the Monroe Doctrine had no effect in the Bay of Pigs as it did in the Dominican Republic. Maybe Eleanor was so busy consoling Nelson that she didn't have time to see Adlai.

...

UPI Item: Using microphones, biologists have recorded the love call of the North Sea herring.

The call is "Peep-peep."

(Of course it was impossible for the scientists to discover just how passionate this "Peep-peep" is. But, then again, there are quite a few herrings.)

...

The frost is on the shrdu.*

M. le Chat

*Squashed baby arachnid, sorry.

Men's Intramurals
Now In Full Swing

Intramural volleyball began last Thursday with Kappa Sigma, KA, Gray Ghosts and Blackhawks playing C.O.P., Cossa's Robbers, KKK and Golden Pheasants.

Table tennis singles and doubles semi-finals are being played off rather slowly. Keith Lloyd and Ray Madden are to meet in the singles championship game and Dickie Richards and "Soup" Moore are competing for third and fourth places. The doubles bracket is now in the semi-final playoff games with the twosomes of Don Adair-Mike Sport, Dave Glass-Ron Radzikowski, and Larry Cowley-Roger Box already assured of at least a fourth place finish in the tournament.

All persons who want to play intramural handball must present their names to the intramural council or to Mr. Gates by 6:00 tonight.

The schedule for next week's volleyball games is: Wednesday, court I, 6:15, Bolognas vs Faculty; court I, 7:15, Blackhawks vs. KE; court II, 6:15, KA vs. Grey Ghosts; court II, 7:15, GOP vs. Gol. Ph.; Thursday: court I, 6:15, Bolognas vs. KKK; court I, 7:15 Gol. Ph. vs. Blackhawks; court II, Cossa's Robbers vs. Faculty; court II, 7:15, KE vs. KA.

Students To Attend
2-Day Debate in Miss.

Three Centenary debate teams represented the school in the Deep South novice debate tournament Friday and Saturday at Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi. Each of the teams debated six times during the two-day tourney.

Competing in the senior division were Woodus Humphrey and Bob Ross. Two teams entered the junior division. Tommy Head and John Brewer, Robert Gillen and Chat Reed composed the two teams. Miss Ruth Alexander, assistant professor of speech, is coach of the debate team.

The novice tournament is for debaters who have not debated in inter-collegiate competition prior to September first of this year.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Over the Thanksgiving holidays Cupid was fairly busy around Centenary campus. Jerre Rainwater and Jerry Jouett became pinned while walking to the cafeteria for supper. Johnny Evans and Margaret Rosbottom recently became dropped, and belated congratulations to Bob Olmsted and Eve Lemmons and Rob Franks and Mona Williams who are now dropped. Barbara Butcher returned to school proudly wearing a Beta pin from SMU. Sally Lohnes is showing off a ring she received this weekend.

Enjoying the opera Faust were Centenary students: Grace Jackson, John Broadus, Marie Nelson, Larry Falk, Mary Nell Orman, Jacque Rosett and Catherine Rogers.

Many Centenary students traveled over the Thanksgiving holidays. Diane Camp traveled to Nashville, Tenn. and Gayle Gisy went to Illinois. Hitchhiking to Columbus, Ga. were Robert Clifton and Bill Waldrop. Gail Bonneau could not make it to New York so someone came down to visit her.

I understand Sallie Clingman has a novel way of finding out her grade in class.

Some of the cast from Job, who went back to Kentucky to visit their friends were: Virginia Bobbit, Sylvia Cardwell, and Jim Foster.

New Orleans drew many Centenaryites this vacation. Ann Hogan, Ellen Morgan, Jorge Estrada, stayed with Page Tiller, Patti McHugh, and Bruce Dinwiddie.

Cheering the Gents at their opening game with A & M were the cheerleaders, pep squad, and students. Among those attending the game were: Sara Hitchcock, Angelina DeFatta, Maury Johnston, Sandra McElwee, Lee Bone, Ekkehard Klaus and Melanie Martin.

Dancing in an "Old-Fashioned Christmas" setting to the music of the Nightcaps from SMU at the Kappa Sigma Christmas dance were: Don Couvillion, Mary Russell, Mike Mann, Doogie Pringos, John Brewer, Martha Mitchell, Jimmy Mounger, Diann King, Bill Gilmer, Sandra Stokes, Everett Plummer, Carolyn Witt, Ken Gordon, Phyllis Payne, Johnny Cowen, Marty Aiken, Bill Blackman, Bejie Sandlin, Mike Sport, Beth Catton, Lyndell Carner and Babs Walther.

Let's all get out and support the Gents tonight when they play the U. of Calif. here in Shreveport.

Shreveport
This Week

By SANDRA McELWEE

There's a pretty full entertainment calendar for December on tap, so let's all enjoy this wonderful weather and get going for some good times.

Tonight at 8 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree Hotel the Shreveport Civic Chorus and Oratorio Society presents "Elijah" by Mendelssohn featuring Dr. Orce-nith Smith from Oklahoma University.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5, the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and the Centenary Choir will perform at the Byrd High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, December 7 at 10 a. m. in the gym, Centenary College will present the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Italy, featuring Franco Gulli as violin soloist.

Sunday, December 10, the Shreveport Choral Ensemble will present its Christmas Concert.

Vote For
YOUR Favorites!

Mau-Maus Win
Volleyball Title

The WRA volleyball tournament closed with its last games being played this past week. The teams vying for the championship title were the Mau-Maus and the Rinky-Dinks with the Mau-Maus emerging as victors.

Paddleball doubles have reached the semi-final rounds. Mackenzie and Rosett played Mayo and Netterville, and Dumas and Wilson played Gould and Clingman. The winning teams in these games were Mayo and Netterville and Clingman and Gould.

In paddleball singles, Thurmon, Hitchcock, Wood, Simmons, Mackenzie, Gould, France, and Burks won their games over Clingman, J. Martin, Rosett, J. A. Young, S. Thigpen, Youngblood, Netterville and Snider, respectively.

Orchestra Of Naples
To Play For Lyceum

The fourth scheduled in the series of Lyceum programs this year will take place this Thursday at 10:30 in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium when the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples will appear before the Centenary student body.

It has been announced that the conductor for the performance will be Renato Ruotoli, and the chief soloist will be Franco Gulli, one of the foremost young violinists of Italy. He will play Mozart Concerto in G Major.

The rest of the program will consist of short pieces by Cimarosa, Gabrieli and Tergolesi. The orchestra will also play Haydn's Symphony in E minor.

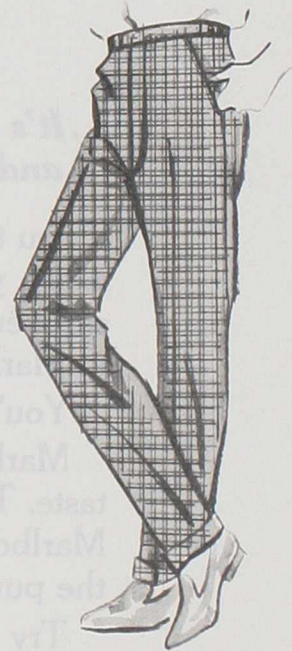
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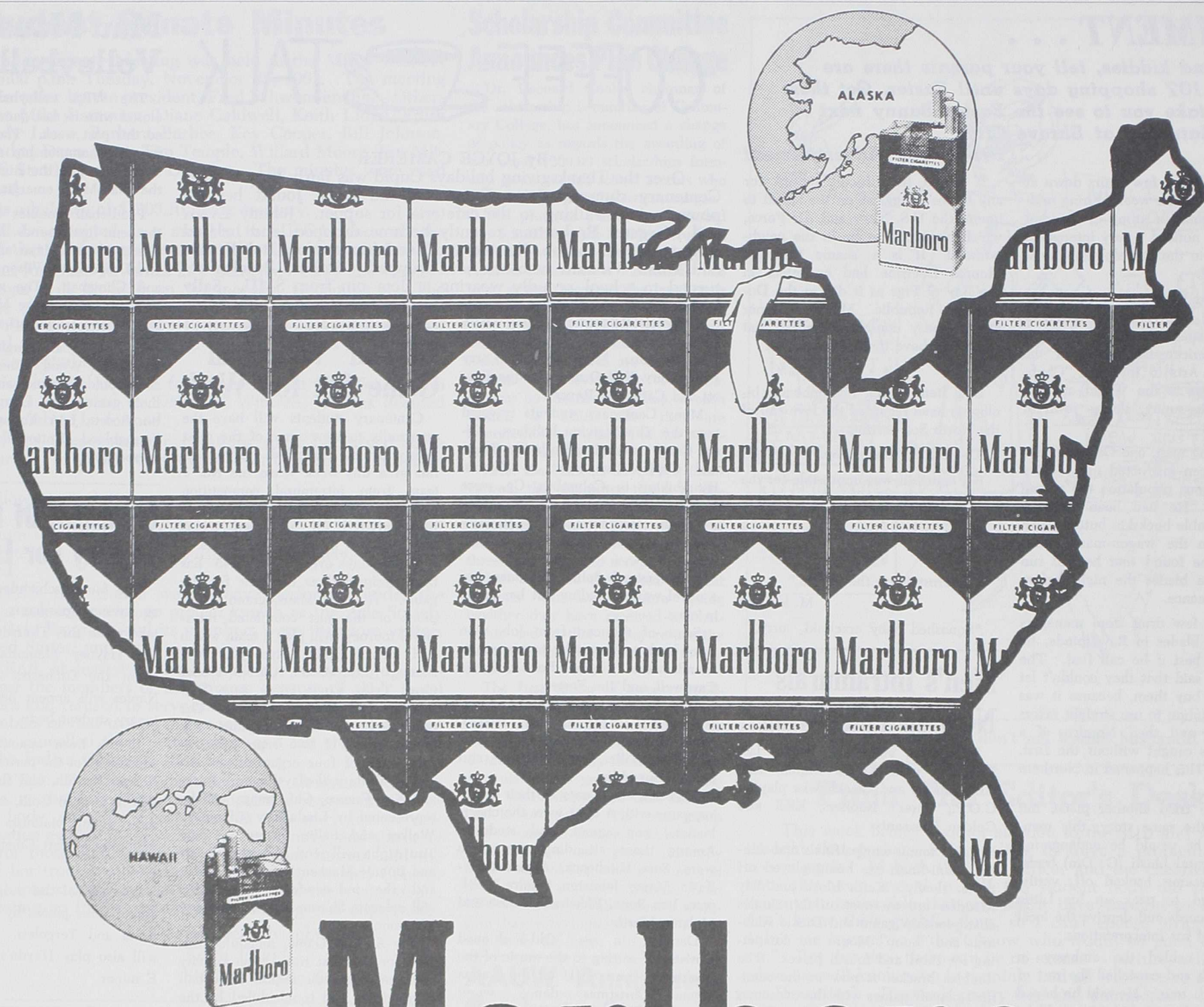
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, December 11, 1961

No. 11

Elliott, Schwendimann Named Lady, Gent

Faculty and Students Attend Science Meet

Four faculty members and five students from the department of chemistry at Centenary College will attend the Southwide meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of Centenary's department of chemistry, will lead the local delegation, which also will include Dr. Walter Ritchie, Stanton Taylor and Anthony Petropoulos, all of the teaching staff.

Students also planning to attend the three-day meeting are Charles Lowrey, Willoughby Meek, John Frazer, William Sanders and Robert Hawkins. General chairman of the program will be Dr. Jack Carlton, a graduate of Centenary College and now head of the Science Division at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

Churches Sponsor Banquet for MSM

An informal Christmas banquet for the Methodist Student Movement was sponsored and served by Broadmoor, First, Noel, and St. Luke's Methodist churches on Thursday, December 7. The banquet was held in the auditorium of the Religious Activities Building. There the students sat at four separate tables which had been decorated by the students themselves as a part of the program. The students also cut the turkey at their own table while the pastors and associate workers from the sponsoring churches served as waiters. No formal program was presented but all the students and the hosts and hostesses at each table joined in the fun and fellowship as they carved the turkey and sang Christmas carols.

Centenary Represented at Deep South Debate

Two teams represented Centenary College in the Deep South Debate Tournament at Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi on December 1 and 2. Entering from Centenary in the Junior Division of the tournament were Tommy Head and John Brewer, both sophomores. In the senior division were Bob Ross and Woodus Humphrey. Accompanying the team on the trip was Miss Ruth Alexander, debate coach.

Brewer and Head defeated teams from La. Tech, Alabama College, University of Alabama, and Jones Junior College to win four of six scheduled debates, and were awarded the rating of "Excellent".

Other debate team plans for the remainder of the fall semester include debates with La. Tech and Northeast State College. Students are urged to attend these debates, to be held in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Specific dates and times will be announced later.



Pictured above are six of the ten school favorites chosen last week. Left to right, they are: Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Diane Caldwell, Beth Catton, Doogie Pringos and Jerry Jouett. Not pictured are Fred Schwendimann, Patsy West, Bill Aiken and Leonard Riggs.

Class Favorites Chosen By Students

School-wide elections last Wednesday and Friday found the 1961-62 Centenary Lady, Gentleman, and Class Favorites chosen in an unusually sparse turnout of voters.

Brand new Centenary Lady is Miss Edith Elliott, a senior from Vivian, Louisiana. Edith is president of Phi Beta, president of the Maroon Jack-ets, vice-president of Cencoe, secretary of the Student Senate, secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, a member of the student group of the American Guild of Organists which she has served as president, secretary and social chairman. Edith was recently chosen to be listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Fred Schwendimann, senior from Coushatta, Louisiana, was chosen Centenary Gentleman. Fred has been listed twice in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is presently serving as president of the Student Senate, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and president of Alpha Chi. He has worked as Chief Justice of the Honor Court, president of the freshman class, recipient of freshman and sophomore ROTC honors, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Pi, the Centenary Choir, and the Intramural Council.

Class favorites are the following: Freshmen: Doogie Pringos, Little Rock, Ark., and Bill Aiken, Shreveport, La.; Sophomores: Beth Catton, Georgia, and Leonard Riggs, Longview, Texas; Juniors: Patsy West, Weeks Island, and Keith Lloyd, Minden, La.; Seniors: Dianne Caldwell, Bastrop, La., and Jerry Jouett, Shreveport, La.



Other students included in the runoff ballot Friday were: Bill Blackman, Rodney Hart, Jacque Rosett, Bill Johnson, Kay Cooper and Mike Ramming.

Included in Wednesday's first ballot were Carol Reichelt, Sammie Kay Smith, Paul McMahan, Ford King, Eric Bishop, Charlotte Stodghill, Heather Dodson, Jim Mitchell, Mill-cent Morgan, and Marshall Brown.

Gents Split Home Openers

By MIKE RAMMING

Centenary's basketball Gentlemen opened the 1961-62 season with a heartbreaking 58-56 loss to the powerful Aggies of Texas A&M but then bounced right back with an impressive 75-58 triumph over the California Aggies.

The Gents led throughout the early going in the Texas A&M tussle, enjoying a 28-23 halftime lead. Mid way through the second half Bennie Lenox and the Aggie's tremendous All-American, Carroll Broussard, began their prolific scoring show and began to assault the Gent lead, finally going ahead themselves. The Gentlemen battled back to trail by only two with seconds remaining. The Aggies then lost possession but before the Maroons could put the ball in play time ran out on them. And while there is no such thing as a "moral" victory in collegiate basketball this game convinced all Gent fans that their team would be hard to beat this year.

High scorers in this tilt were Dale Van Bibber and Stan McAfoos with seventeen and twelve points respectively while A&M's top point makers were Bennie Lenox with twenty one tallies and Carroll Broussard with nineteen markers.

Last Monday night the Gents won their first game, this fine win coming over the California Aggies. The Gentlemen dominated the boards 44 to 29, used their fast break effectively and showed a balanced scoring attack, all of which carried the Gents to their 75-58 conquest. Hitting on 43% of their efforts from the field Centenary got 16 points from their guard, Stan McAfoos, and from in-

(Continued on page 3)

"Reynard, The Fox" Premieres January 11

The second production of the 1961-62 season, "Reynard, the Fox", will open January 11th at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. This production of "Reynard", written by Belgian playwright Arthur Fouquez, is the premier of the play in this country. The play opens the same month as the play in book form. The book designs are the work of Mrs. Orlin Corey.

The cast:

Brun, the bear — Hal Proske.

Ysengrin, the wolf — John Broadus.

Tiecelin, the crow — Ruthanne Cozine.

Reynard, the fox — Randy Tallman.

Noble, the lion — Allen Shaffer.

Lendore, the marmot — Sylvia Cardwell.

Epinard, the porcupine — Bob Harmon.

Dancers: Ginger Darnell, Paulette James, Lorena Young, Ruth Anne Aikens.

The Crew:

Stage Manager — Ruth Anne Aikens.

Technical Director — David Gibson.

Assistants — John Broadus, Hal Proske.

Lighting — Patt Byrd, Marshall Oglesby.

Music — Mr. Danvers, Mr. Harlan.

Costumes — Mrs. Orlin Corey, Mrs. Joe Graber, Mrs. Bob Shy, Lorine Crenshaw, Louella Bains.

Costume Mistress — Lorine Crenshaw.

Make-up — Marcia Stewart.

Assistant — Lorine Crenshaw.

Properties — Allen Shaffer, Paulette James, Lorina Young.

House Manager — Grace Jackson.

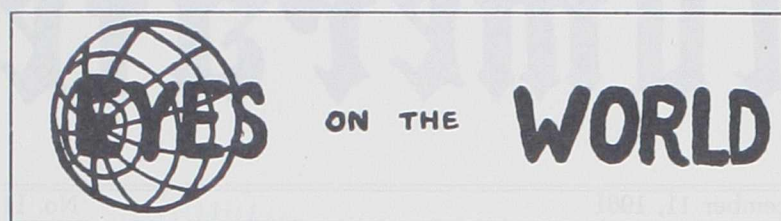
Publicity — Mary Margaret Farmer, Beverly Smith, Margaret Rosbottom.

Ewing to Speak At Biology Club

David Ewing, a junior physics major from Bossier City, will be principal speaker at the next meeting of Gamma Beta Gamma, biology club. The meeting is to be Dec. 12, at 7:00 in the Science Hall.

David is well known in Shreveport biology circles as an accomplished herpetologist. His collection of snakes and wide field of knowledge concerning them is to be the central theme for the evening's program.

At this meeting there will also be initiation of new members. The requirements for membership is an intense interest in biology as a career and enrollment in an advanced biology course. The fraternity makes yearly field trips to Ocean Springs, Miss., and sponsors speakers either practicing some phase of biology for a living or involved in a very active hobby in the biological sciences.



By LARRY FALK

CUBA:

Premier Fidel Castro announced to his nation and the world this last week-end in a five hour television broadcast that he is a Marxist-Leninist and will remain so until he dies. The 26th of July movement and the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party will be fused into the United Party of Cuba's Socialist Revolution.

Castro stressed that the most important job of the above party will be the teaching and stressing of Marxist's principles in the schools. Castro's beliefs were hidden from the Cuban people and his American friends, for otherwise, he would have alienated the bourgeoisie and other forces which he knew that he would eventually have to fight.

A meeting has been scheduled by the Joint American States to consider what future relations with Cuba the above assembly will take. Cuba and Mexico were the only two countries who protested the January scheduled meeting.

NUCLEAR TESTS:

The United States set off its fifth underground nuclear test this last week at the Nevada testing site, since nuclear tests were resumed by this country last September. The Krem-

lin immediately issued a statement to the effect that if any more tests were conducted by the United States, Russia will be forced to resume testing to protect her own interests. President Kennedy is expected to announce within the next few weeks whether the U. S. will detonate nuclear devices in the atmosphere.

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES:

The World Council of Churches with a membership of 198 denominations approved this last week new membership standards by a vote of 383-36 vote of the Council's general assembly. The new membership standards were first suggested seven years ago by the late Lutheran Bishop Eivind Berggrav of Norway. The additional requirements for membership are belief in the Holy Trinity and the Bible as guides to faith. The WCC met in New Delhi, India.

University of Chicago To Offer Fellowship

Sixty fellowships ranging in amount from 500 to 2000 dollars have been made available for qualified college seniors who are interested in preparing for a career as a scholar-teacher in the secondary school, it has been announced by Herman G. Richey, dean of students in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago. Recipients of the awards will enter the University's Master of Arts in Teaching program in September of 1962.

The scholar-teacher program, developed with assistance from the Ford Foundation, integrates the study of theoretical concepts, extensive practice in the art of teaching, and graduate study and research in one of twelve areas. The twelve fields for which the program provides preparation are biology, chemistry, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, physics, Russian, Spanish or social studies.

Criteria for selection include intellectual capacity, scholarly aptitudes, and assessment of personality and other characteristics relevant to effective teaching.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students, Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.



"I'm not taking any chances with the mistletoe this year."

Dance, Open Houses, Parties Announce Holidays

The Centenary Student Senate will present the annual Christmas Dance Thursday, December 14 from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Traditional Christmas decorations will provide a holiday setting. Dress for the dance is semi-formal. The Spark's from Barksdale are booked as the evening's entertainment.

The Moore Student Union Building will be closed from one o'clock on Thursday to allow time for decorations to be arranged.

Mickle Open House

President and Mrs. Mickle will hold their annual open house Thursday, December 14, from 7:00-9:00 P. M. This is a traditional affair given every year right before the Christmas holidays for the entire student body and faculty. It will be in the Mickle's home at 3000 Centenary Blvd.

The Mickles hope to visit with many old friends and meet many new students.

Alpha Chi Treats

Alpha Chi, Centenary's honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors, held a Christmas party in the Moore Student Center, Sunday, December 10th for members and their guests. Following an informal hot dog supper, the Alpha Chi's caught the Christmas spirit while decorating the large Christmas tree in the Student Center as a gift to the school. All of the members brought toys that will be given to the organization, Toys for Tots, which distributes toys to underprivileged children. Christmas gifts from the fraternity were presented to its sponsors, Dr. Virginia Carlton, Dr. Lee Morgan, and Dr. Woodrow Pate.

Dorm Yule Festivities

Hardin Hall climaxed its Christmas festivities with a "Showing of the Doors" to the Centenary campus yesterday from 4 until 7. This was the end of a week of activities.

The dorm opened the holiday season with a Christmas decorating party held the Sunday before at which the girls decorated the tree and held a song-fest. The doors to the rooms were decorated during the early part of that week and were judged Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Teagarden, Mr. Cooper, and Miss McKnight. That night the annual Christmas party was given. At this

time the doors which had placed in the judging were announced. Santa was at the party long enough to present Mrs. Hays, the dorm hostess, with a gift from the girls.

The annual James Dormitory Open House will be held tonight between the hours of 10 and 12. During this time guests will be conducted on a tour of the dormitory. The girls will have their doors decorated in accordance with the festive occasion. Prizes will be given for the doors showing the most originality in design. In the lobby refreshments will be served and entertainment will be given. A collection of Christmas gifts for children will be assembled under the tree.

The annual Rotary Hall Open House Christmas Party is scheduled for tonight, December 11, from 7:00 until 9:00. A theme of red and gold will be followed, and numerous candles will lend atmosphere to the festive occasion. There will be no planned program, but there will be Christmas music and group caroling throughout the party. Not only will the girls be treated to refreshments but also will be allowed to venture into territory normally off-limits — the boys' rooms. Prizes will be given for the best-decorated doors and rooms. Everyone is cordially invited and Mrs. Archibald is in charge of the Egg-Nod.

Sorority Activities

Alpha Xi Delta Christmas festivities began last Tuesday night with a tree decorating party at the Alpha Xi lodge. Friday night the pledges feted the actives with a hayride at the Westerner. Christmas spirit will take on a bit more serious tone for the group tomorrow night at 6:00 when they take gifts and good cheer to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Child-

ren. Finally, the girls will exchange gifts at their annual Mother-Daughter party this Thursday evening at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Chi Omega pledges held a holiday open house for all freshman boys yesterday at the Chi Omega house. Last night both actives and pledges were guests at a Christmas party at Sallie Clingman's home in Keithville, where they burned Yule logs, sang, and exchanged gifts. Tonight they will go caroling at Confederate Memorial Hospital, Shreveport Nursing Home, and Gilmer Hospital and will make stops at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Strauss and Lorraine Lesage, one of their chapter advisors.

The Zetas are having their annual Christmas party tonight. At 6:00 they will go caroling at the sorority and fraternity houses and at each of the dorms. Then they will return to the house where they will be served hot chocolate and gifts will be exchanged. Tradition is to give something to the house as well as to big and little sisters.

Frat Season Plans

Kappa Alpha will celebrate the Christmas season with a dinner given by the Parent's Club this Wednesday at 6:00. At the party the boys will present gifts to their housemother, Mrs. Richardson, and to the KA Rose, Sammie Kay Smith. The parents will also present the members with individual presents and a special gift for the house.

The Kappa Sigma Christmas dance last weekend was the center of their plans for the season. A Founders' Day banquet last night at Smith's Cross Lake Inn was done in a Christmas motif. This week the fraternity members will play Santa Claus to the Shriner's Hospital and will serenade the children there.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, December 5, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is no change in the balance of the treasury.

Jerry Lane and his band cannot play for the Homecoming Dance so it was decided to let Jim Mitchell decide on a band.

Barbara Barbee gave a report on the progress of the Homecoming committee.

The Christmas Dance will be Thursday, December 14, in the Sub. The "Sparks" will play for the dance. Diane Caldwell is to be in charge of the refreshments and Edith Elliott will be in charge of the decorations.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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MELANIE MARTIN

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

COMMENT . . .

"Etes-vous M. Hughes?"**Emile Zola to Sancho Panza in Jacques Hughes**

It is refreshing to note that there are a few statesmen in the world who are willing to make a definite statement about politics. Only last week Fidel ("Faithful") Castro made this definite statement about politics: "I'm a Marxist-Leninist and I'll remain one until I die." Further, he stated that he had hidden this belief in Communism from the Cuban people and his American friends (Jack Parr and E. Hemingway) "because otherwise we might have alienated the bourgeoisie and other forces (NBC?, UPI?, CARE?) we knew we would eventually have to fight." His five hour speech (starting at midnight because the air-time is cheaper) contained an interesting comment on the 'personality cult': "I have discarded the probability of becoming a caudillo (boss) . . . for which I congratulate myself."

It is possible to visualize the reaction of the Cuban people shouting the Spanish equivalent of "Huzzah! Huzzah!"

Now the State Department won't have any qualms about just where Dr. Castro draws the line. Everything would be nice if similar statements were issued by all the heads of government.

(It was reported that someone was rather disconcerted in Havana about these five hour deodorant commercials.)

. . .

Now that the grunion have stopped running and Judy Garland is beginning to sound like Johnny Mathis, the eager Centenary student gropes about in search of ways to divert himself from banalities. He naturally looks into his wallet and finds nothing but a 1947 hunting license, an unused chapel card, and three pounds of lint.

But, hark! (a euphemism borrowed reluctantly from Lulu Arfin Nanny) what is that? Why it's nothing but a white (symbolic?) Student Activities Card. Oh, glory! Somewhere to go, and it's free. He immediately rushes out to the Fair Grounds to get a good seat for the next basketball game. This is unfortunate, for it will be three days until the next home game.

For the helpful instruction of freshmen and sundry others, this card entitles the bearer to see all the Gents' home games at no charge. The proper etiquette (according to the Emily Post Institute) is for the young man to say into the intercom: "Hey, Gertrude, awreddy I'm here. Bring your car keys and your activity card."

The Gents opened their home season against Texas A&M and Broussard. The Aggies are strong contenders in the SWC, but it looked like the Gents should have been favored, or at least in the first half. Centenary lost by two points, which speaks for itself of the game the Gents played.

The only disagreeable part of the whole evening was a young man who came in at the half vociferating about something that had happened to a Jaguar. He quieted down when he saw the Dixie Dolls performing and lapsed into something about Lola, or Lolita or someone. Even Wee Willie Winkle and his trumpet were constrained.

. . .

Conversation overheard in the cafeteria: "I had the nuttiest dream last night. We were in the SUB twisting when Gertrude turned into the

Loch Ness Monster. I ran to the door, but it was painted on the walls with Metrecal and I couldn't get out. Just then there was this tremendous explosion and the building struck this iceberg and sunk. I was going down for the last time when the water evaporated and I was on this long flight of stairs. I started climbing and I ran and ran and got to another door with a sign on it that said 'Use only in Case of Extreme Rationalization'. So I knocked it down and right there in front of me was a big, giant DOUGHNUT. And then I woke up."

. . .

Question on a mid-semester Chaucer Test: C.) Name the literary illustrations in parts A and B.

. . .

Line from a Broadway road show, wife to her husband, a famous New York critic: "I don't see why you don't like him. What if he did try to make musical comedies out of Anthony Adverse and David Copperfield?"

M. le Chat

(The frost is on the benzedrine.)

6 Pre-Med Students Attend LHA Meeting

Six pre-medical students left last Friday for New Orleans to participate in the annual open house program sponsored by the Louisiana Heart Association. Making the trip with them was Dr. Mary Warters, head of the biology department.

Students making the tour of the medical schools of Louisiana State University and Tulane University were the following: Larry Cowley, Pampano Beach, Florida; Howard Bounds and Joseph Robinson, both of Shreveport; Leonard Riggs, Longview, Texas; Derwood Winfree, Dallas, Texas; and Larry Falk, Houston, Texas.

The visitors spent the entire day Friday visiting the medical schools, studying research projects in progress and inspecting equipment. The program is sponsored by the Louisiana Heart Association each year to encourage undergraduate research.

Friday evening, all former pre-medical students of Centenary College now residing in the New Orleans area joined the visitors for the annual reunion banquet to be held at Kolb's Restaurant. The Centenary group will return to Shreveport on Saturday.

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

320 Ward Building

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry

Watch and Jewelry Repair

(Continued from page 1)

jured forward Riley Wallace. Harry Wuennenberg contributed 13 and Don Ensley added 10. Wallace led all rebounders with 13, quite a nights work.

The Gentlemen, now playing on the road, return home to Hirsch Youth Center on December 16 when they play host to Eastern New Mexico before traveling to Fort Worth, Texas to do battle with the Horned Frogs of T. C. U.

Centenary (56)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Van Bibber	18	8	1	1	7	5	17
Wuennenberg	9	1	5	3	5	4	5
Wallace	5	3	0	0	3	5	6
Ensley	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Moore	10	1	0	0	6	5	2
Stan McAfoos	14	4	5	8	3	4	12
Jimmy Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Cecil Upshaw	10	4	2	2	3	2	10
Team rblnds					5		
TOTALS	68	23	13	10	34	23	56

Texas A & M (58)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Johnson	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lenox	16	8	7	5	8	4	21
Johnson	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Walker	9	0	0	0	8	1	0
Durbon	10	3	5	3	8	3	9
Smith	6	0	3	1	4	0	1
Robinette	5	2	2	0	5	3	4
Qualls	13	8	5	3	11	1	19
Broussard					6		
Team rblnds					6		
TOTALS	63	21	27	16	58	13	58

Half time score:
Centenary 28, Texas A&M 23.
Officials - Bill Johnson and Percy Penn.

CAL. AGGIES (58)	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	PF	TL
Crawford	18	9	3	3	2	3	21
Dean	5	1	0	0	1	4	2
Indart	10	5	4	4	7	0	14
Little	6	2	5	2	0	2	6
Patterson	3	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bergholdt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trefhm	5	1	1	0	2	1	2
Rice	4	2	1	0	2	0	4
Slater	4	1	1	0	1	0	2
Wilson	4	1	3	1	7	1	3
Team					5		
Totals	59	24	18	10	29	11	58

CENTENARY (75)	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	PF	TL
Van Bibber	6	3	4	3	7	4	9
Wuennenberg	11	6	2	1	4	3	13
Wallace	15	8	0	0	13	3	16
Ensley	6	5	0	0	3	0	10
Moore	2	0	2	0	8	0	0
McAfoos	17	6	4	4	6	2	16
Williams	7	3	0	0	3	0	6
Upshaw	7	1	4	3	1	0	0
Ferrari	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lockwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lukasik	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pippen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramming	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team					5		
Totals	75	32	17	11	44	13	75

California 58
Centenary 75
Officials: Colvin and Shosid.

CENTENARY FRESHMEN	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Jerry Butcher	15	7	6	3	13	4	17
Gail Gisy	16	6	10	7	13	2	19
Robert Clifton	19	7	7	6	2	3	20
Buck Horn	11	4	6	3	8	3	11
Billy Waldrop	13	5	0	0	7	5	10
Kyle Stephenson	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
David Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team rebounds					13		
Final totals	75	29	29	19	57	17	77

CENTENARY ALUMNI	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Leon Shaw	13	9	9	3	4	4	21
Robert Scott	10	8	6	3	9	4	22
Larry Greene	14	4	0	0	10	3	8
Cecil Rhodes	8	2	0	0	3	0	4
Bobby Schulman	15	4	0	0	0	2	8
Larry Teague	9	4	6	5	6	2	13
Tom Hubble	3	0	5	3	6	2	3
Ron Viskozki	5	2	1	0	0	2	4
Jackie Crawford	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Team rebounds					5		
Final totals	81	33	27	17	47	21	83

Halftime score: Alumni 43, Freshmen 42.



All-Stars demonstrate winning volleyball teamwork.

All Stars Win Over MSM In 3-Game Volleyball Battle

The Intramural All-Star volleyball team proved last Wednesday evening that it is possible for a group of girls to work together for the first time and still play as champions. That night the group defeated the Intramural champions, the Mau-Maus of MSM, in a special exhibition game designed to raise money for a state scholarship for a girl majoring in Physical Education.

Carol Wood and Judy Mayo of MSM sparked their team to a win of 15-4 in the first of three games by serving the ball for six and five points respectively, but the team just couldn't keep up with its opponents once they got warmed up as the All-Star team defeated them in games of 15-10 and 15-8.

Sharon Blevins seemed to spark the All-Stars with her dynamic serves as she made seven points in the second game and twelve of fifteen in the third. All-Stars Judy Thurmon and Bonnie Mackenzie turned in especial

ly good performances in helping their team toward the victory.

Referee Diane Camp, Umpire Patsy West, and Scorekeeper Cookie Burnett helped with officiating. Miss Mary Frances Estes, women's physical education instructor, had this to say about the game: "It was very good volleyball; I am sorry more people didn't see it. There was very good panhellenic spirit as the independents and sorority girls worked well together to make the All-Star team win."

FLOURNOY JEWELERS

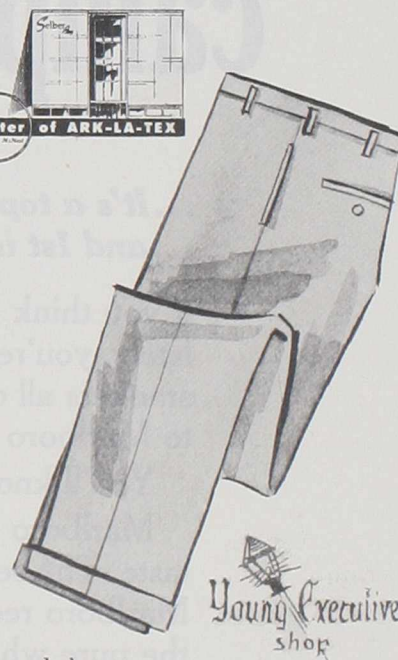
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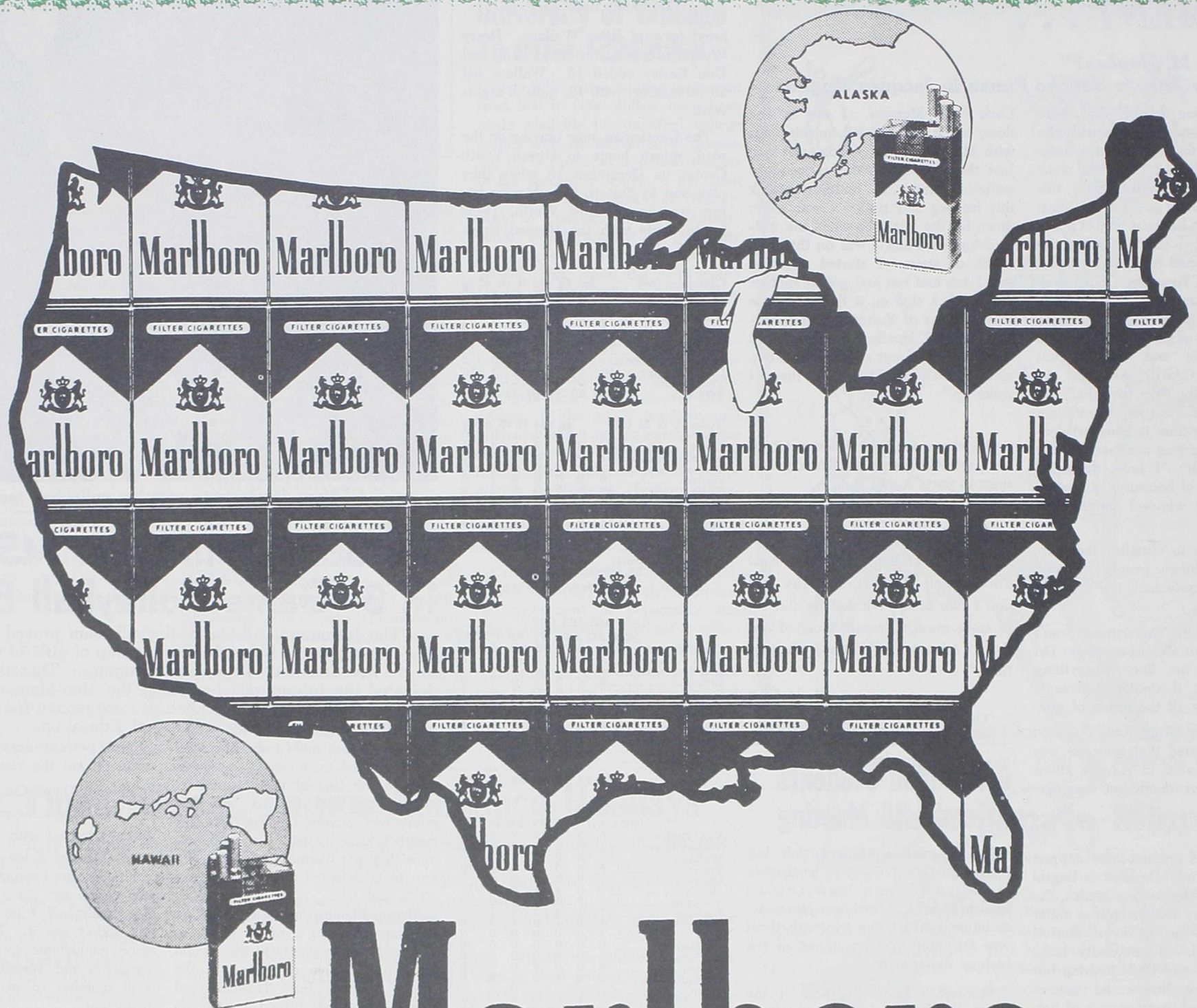
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Dr. V. J. Varineau To Visit Campus

The Centenary mathematics department will host Dr. Verne J. Varineau, professor of mathematics at the University of Wyoming, for two days this week. While on campus, Dr. Varineau will deliver several lectures and will be available for consultations with mathematics students and faculty members.

The first formal address will be given at 7 p. m., Thursday, January 18, in Room 110 of the Science Building. The topic for this talk will be a phase of the teaching of mathematics.

Second in his formal addresses will be at 9 a. m. Friday, January 19, in the same place. This address will be on "Numerical Analysis and Computing Machines". Both lectures will be open to the public.

Appointments to speak with Dr. Varineau should be made in advance of his visit with either Dr. Virginia Carlton or Mrs. Faribee Self of the math department.

Dr. Varineau's visit here is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation in keeping with Centenary's policy of providing students with an opportunity to meet with outstanding mathematicians. Funds from the National Science Foundation are financing the guest lecturer program.

Band Performs Annual Concert

The Centenary College Band's annual concert for students and faculty members was held last Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. The concert took the place of the regular Thursday morning chapel program.

Louise Minter, Clyde McArt and Bill Causey, Jr., formed the trumpet trio which was featured in the program. The group played Anderson's familiar work, "Bugler's Holiday." McArt and Causey have both been featured with the band before.

Other numbers included in the program were: "Sinfonians," Williams; Overture to "William Tell," Rossini; "Bolero Espagnole," Lecuona; "Procession of the Nobles," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Rhumba Sincopada," Ployhar; "Parade of the Charioteers," from "Ben Hur," Rosza, and "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

Faculty Forum Prints Article By Dr. Pate

The current issue of Faculty Forum, a publication of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Church and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., contains an article by Dr. W. W. Pate, head of the department of commerce and economics at Centenary.

The thesis of Dr. Pate's article, which is a critique of a recent conference he attended, is that a "faculty conference should examine domestic and international problems by the yardstick of Christian teachings" and that it might help at least to "point out some of the difficulties we face in relating our actions in domestic and international affairs to the principles of the Christian faith."



Hovering around the king of beasts, Noble the Lion, Alan Shaffer, are Hunting Dogs Ginger Darnell and Ruthanne Akins, Epinard the Porcupine, Bob Harmon, and Reynard the Fox, as played by Randy Tallman.

"Reynard the Fox" To Continue Run With Second Opening Thursday

The second production of the 1961-62 season opened at the playhouse Jan. 11th. The play, "Reynard the Fox", is the work of Belgian playwright, Arthur Fouquez, and is based on the old French animal fables. This is the second production of the play in this country.

The play itself is a comedy satire involving the efforts of the animal kingdom to rid itself of the greatest trickster of all time, Reynard the fox. Reynard is given one year of freedom in which he is allowed to commit 24 crimes. If he goes over this number, he will be hung without mercy.

As the seasons change, the wily Reynard finds himself running out of his 24 chances. But, as always, Reynard, through cunning and bravery, wins out in the end.

The four seasons of the year are affected by the use of light changes and projections. As the season's change the lighting changes to give the illusion of a hot, dry summer or bitterly cold winter, fresh, airy spring, or bright golden autumn.

Cast for the play are Ruthanne Cozine as Tiedin the Crow, Hal Proske as Brun the Bear, John Broadus as Ysengrin the Wolf, Randolph Tallman as Reynard the Fox, Alan Shaffer as Noble the Lion, Sylvia Cardwell as Lendore the Marmot, Bob Harmon as Epinard the Porcupine, and Ruthanne Akins, Ginger Darnell, Paulette James, and Lorena Young as Hunting Dog Dancers.

The costume designs and make-up are the work of Mrs. Orlin Corey. As Mrs. Corey says: "These are not people who somewhat resemble animals,

but animals who somewhat resemble people."

The music for the play was composed by Mr. Danvers and the orchestra will take part in the play.

"Reynard" will continue its run Thursday, Jan. 18th and will close Saturday, Jan. 20th with an afternoon matinee at 2:15 P. M. and an

evening performance at 8:15 P. M. Tickets can be reserved by calling the playhouse box office at UN 1-7231.

Choir Featured In "TV Guide"

The Centenary College Choir was pictured in the December 23-29, 1961 issue of TV Guide and will be scheduled in this publication throughout its thirteen weeks series which began Sunday, January 7. This is the Choir's seventh year to be sponsored on television by Southwestern Electric Power Company. The shows are being carried this year at 5:30 each Sunday afternoon on KTAL, Channel 6.

In addition to the trips the Choir has been taking to the television studios to tape its shows, they have represented Shreveport out of the state. This past weekend they traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas, where they presented a program for the Chamber of Commerce. While they were there, they were extended an invitation to tour the Music School at Stephen F. Austin College. They were guests in the Fredonia Hotel.

Concurrent with these programs, the Choir is preparing for its mid-semester tour to many Louisiana towns which will begin on January 28.

Homecoming Plans Complete

Plans for the 1962 Homecoming Celebration are completed and have been announced by the Student Senate and Alumni Committee as follows:

- February 22 —
12:30 House decorations completed.
- February 23 —
3-5 Judging house decorations.
10:30 Night pep rally.
- February 24 —
9:00 Registration at Student Center.
- 10:00 Class Reunion in James Dorm.
- 11:00 Business Meeting of Alumni Assoc. at Student Center.
- 11:30 Faculty-Alumni Luncheon at Student Center.
- 1:00 Part of parade marshalls in parking lot and leaves campus.
- 1:30 Parade in downtown Shreveport.
- 3:00 Gents vs. Chiefs at Coliseum. Homecoming Court presented at half time.
- 7:00 Organization Open Houses.
- 8:30 Homecoming Dance with two bands in Student Center.

To facilitate the smooth coordination of these plans between the Alumni Association and the Student Senate a joint committee has been formed with David Strother, Jim Mitchell, and Barbara Barbee from the Senate. House decorations and parade floats are to be centered on the contest between the Gents and Chiefs to be played 3:00 p. m. Feb. 24. Any variation the individual organizations wish to make must be cleared through Barbara Barbee, Hardin Hall, by January 26. Sketches of the plans should be submitted by this date also.

The Homecoming parade will consist of floats made by organizations on the campus, marching units from the Ark-La-Tex area, and Alumni participation. Any questions as to parade route, truck facilities, material for use, or storage of equipment until Homecoming are referable to Jim Dowell, Alumni Director.

All organizations are requested to submit a copy of a personal invitation and a list of alumni to the office of Alumni Affairs by Jan. 19. These invitations will be mailed to all alumni encouraging their attendance at an organizational open house at 7:00 p. m. on Feb. 24.

Homecoming Court nominations and election time will be immediately on resumption of school in Feb. This court will be presented at half time during the ball game.

SLTA Meeting Tuesday

The Centenary Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association will meet Tuesday, January 16th at 5:45 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks, 138 E. Columbia.

The program will consist of speeches and discussion led by two local principals, Mr. J. H. Duncan from Byrd High School and Mr. R. N. Hallquist from Southern Hills Elementary School.

All members of the SLTA are urged to attend, and other education majors are invited.

From The Editor's Desk

Christmas holidays and an exciting few days of "snow-boundness" have everyone a little too full of fun to want to settle down to studying, but study we must, for exams are fast upon us and they're a large part of grades. There's some consolation for those who miss a little fun for the books, for second semester holds many activities in store for the whole campus with opportunities for all to get some real school spirit.

Earliest on the agenda is the Mardi Gras Dance on February 17, being sponsored by Circle K this year. Much hard work is going into the affair and it comes at a good time — after exams — so it seems that everyone should help with it (please see article on page 4).

The very next weekend has been designated for Homecoming, with house decorations and floats in the making by many organizations, basketball games scheduled, alumnae parties planned, luncheons, parades, and a large dance. After talking with the committees in charge of activities, and interviewing several people "in the know", I have decided that every possible facility is being exploited for the festivities this year. Joint student-alumnae committees are working on many events to give the whole celebration more of the air of a real college Homecoming.

After hearing complaints for many years about the "embarrassing farce" of Centenary's annual Homecoming, it is encouraging to see so many plans made for this year. The only question which remains to be answered is whether the students can rise to a tremendous demand on their time and originality to make it the success it could and should be. Homecoming must be an all-student effort or it will fail, no matter how good the plans are. All of us must work to make this three days a real "homecoming" for the grads who will be visiting, and a good time for ourselves. And, the work begins NOW!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Here are two short stories, tinged with local color, which we wish to submit to the CONGLOMERATE for publication, if you should find them worthy. If you use them, please print them in their entirety, or not at all. We hope you will like them.

Sincerely,

Arness Van Horn & Vanessa Von Bugle

Two Variations On A Theme

I. Life Hangs By A Thread

By ARNESS VAN HORN

Slowly, silently, I stalked through the tangled brush. Fear gnawed at the pit of my stomach. I could hear the slow, sinister breathing deep in that green hell. The snap of a twig!! Was I the hunter or the hunted??? The lion or his prey??? My heart pounded so loud that all other sounds were mere echoes. There!!! A sinister black snout, two beady, terrible eyes emerged from the brush. I started to run. On and on I ran; my very life could hang in the balance. Life was the only prize for this race. As soon as I dared, I looked back. A sigh of relief choked from my throat. Josephine was still asleep on the steps of the Sub. I had won this time, but how long does one's luck last?

II. Life Hangs By A Thread

(dramatically and with alterations)

By VANESSA VON BUGLE

Across the mud puddle and into the brush I quietly wielded my way with all the finesse I could muster. The monsoons had set in, and the trickling, babbling, dirty little brooks had risen to bridge level. They were now dirty torrents. I wanted to Robert Jordanically blow up the bridges with dynamite, and while I was gleefully contemplating this course of action, a sudden, sickening sensation of fear, aye, it was veritable terror, began its gnawing down, down, down, the stomach through, round, round, the system too. Then I became cognizant of the stimulus to which my vital organ responded so beautifully. It was a hoarse, whispery, snarling conversation between Josephine and a certain absintheminded professor. I eavesdropped, stealthily, surreptitiously, and clandestinely even. Josephine was squealing on ivh's plans for a terrific rumble, which was to take place at a certain fifteen-cent burger joint at noon. As the professor staggered toward the administration, shrieking incoherently, I knew I had to warn ivh. I started to run. On and on I ran; his very rumble could hang in the balance. Once I glanced back, perceiving Josephine asleep on the steps, lying dormant, after her exhausting confession. When I finally found ivh (he was busily writing his name and last initial on little white cards, which he stamped with certain dates), I blurted out the horrendous tale of woe. But he told me not to worry. The rumble had been called off because hnh had had a wreck and couldn't be there until a later date. Once more Josephine had failed. But how long does one's luck last?

Dean Vogel Announces Summer School Change

Dean Leroy Vogel has announced that the Centenary College summer school schedule which was held on a two-semester, experimental basis last summer, will be returned to a one-session program of nine weeks during the summer of 1962.

According to Dean Vogel, "Many students like to take classes during nine weeks of their summer vacation, but they do not want to attend school during a full twelve weeks. Since the summer school is held primarily for students, we feel that their views should govern our plans for the summer session."

Plans call for registration for the 1962 session to be held on Monday, June 11, with class work to begin the following day, Tuesday, June 12. Registration for the second half of double courses will take place on July 12, and the first day of class work for the second half will be July 13. Summer session tests will begin on August 14 and will end on August 15. Last summer, the summer session, first semester, extended from June 5 to July 14, with the second semester extending from July 14 to August 25.

"The students felt that they did not gain as much from courses condensed into six-week periods as they would obtain from a regular nine-week summer course," the dean stated. "We feel that this is a healthy sign and indicative of their desire to learn, rather than just to obtain college credits applying toward graduation. Therefore, in keeping with their wishes, we are happy to return to the nine-week summer session."

Austrian Summer School Announced

Two Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for the Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, New York. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.



"Now, honey, tell me again about all those cute little ol' oil wells your father owns."

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, January 9, 1961. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1110.81 in the treasury.

Barbara Barbee reported on the Homecoming committee. All organizations will be responsible for providing a list of alumni for homecoming. Themes for house decorations and floats for the parade will have to be turned in to Barbara by January 26th. House decorations should be up by noon on February 22nd.

We will soon be a member of SUSGA. A letter concerning enrollment must be sent from the registrar before we are officially in.

There will be five girls selected by the basketball team to be the Homecoming Court. The student body will vote on them and the girl with the highest number of votes will be the Queen. The election will be February 9th.

Suggested week-ends for the Student Fair and the Variety Show were the 13th and 14th and the 27th and 28th of April. The Variety Show will be co-sponsored by the Jongleurs.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Ann Hogan, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Linda Fullilove, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

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Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

**"Deck Us All With Boston Charlie,
Walla-Walla, Wash., and Kalamazoo . . ."**

13th Century Welsh Carol

Since the last meeting of this debating society many things of note and/or interest have transpired. The following list is not alphabetical, unless you are intimately acquainted with Sanskrit.

ITEM: Coach Dietzel of LSU asked for, and was subsequently given, his walking papers. As yet no reason has come to light except monetary consideration. (That just couldn't be the reason.)

ITEM: Mohandas Gandhi's heir to non-violence personified has found that a concerted effort on the part of other believers (with guns) is very lucrative, indeed. Using his same logic, "liberation" of Cuba, Allied Berlin, Netherlands New Guinea, Hong Kong, the Guanape Islands, or Little America is justified in the interest of non-violence everywhere. (Reportedly, the Indian troops sang "We shall overcome.")

ITEM: (To be used concurrently with No. 2): Portugal's Salazar has given the prophets of doom something to talk about as a result of one or two unhonored treaties. He has withdrawn support from the United Nations. NATO Air Bases in the Azores might not be there very much longer.

ITEM: James ("Big Bad John" and "Dear Ivan (Kazanovitch)") Dean was seen on the Paar Show debating the relative merits of male and female with Ashley Montagu, a noted anthropologist. There was no final decision, for Nytol had to be sold.

ITEM: A group of conservative students from Louisiana and Texas met to discuss the possibilities for a co-ordinating committee for area activities. Also present were various and sundry officials and business men. Several Centenary students attended, and the whole group was put on this committee. If a personal digression is permitted, no one asked the speaker from Centenary or this young stalwart to have our names on the list. (I thought about writing a letter to a newspaper, but I couldn't think of one.) As Ophelia said to her grave-digger: "Sniff, Sniff . . . there's something rotten in Denmark and it ain't me, bucko."

ITEM: The Centenary Gents are doing very well. The junior-sophomore-laden squad copped the Gulf South title and then whupped up on Loyola and Northwestern. Louisiana

Tech came to the Youth Arena last week. Let us hope that we still have both nets. The Gents are going strong now and you're missing some good ball playing if you haven't seen the games. It would be interesting just to see Dusty out there by himself.

ITEM: Gifts received, unexchangeable variety: 1959 subscription to *National Review*, 3 anti-communism school passes; 1 used left galosh; 16 pounds of chicken fat, and a bus ticket to Jackson.

ITEM: J. D. Waggoner of Plain Dealing defeated Lyons for the vacancy in Congress left by the death of Overton Brooks. No comment.

...

"Reynard, the Fox" at the playhouse January 18, 19, 20.

...

"Beware of the Red People Eater" . . . Admonition on sidewalk in front of administration building.

M. le Chat

(The frost is on Lady Pamela.)

Anne-Marie Langvalle Sends Xmas Greetings

Anna-Marie Langvall, an exchange student from Oslo, Norway, who attended Centenary last year, sent Christmas greetings to her friends here. As many know she held a job in the Library and during the holidays Mrs. Czarena Stuart, assistant librarian received a letter which she would like to share with Anna-Marie's friends.

"Am sending you my best wishes for a nice Christmas and a happy new year. It is hard to believe that six months have passed since the day I had to say good-bye to you all in the library. Guess it is due to the fact that I am so often thinking about you. The memory of my friends and our work together in the library is one of the most treasured from the wonderful year I spent at Centenary. I have never met so many nice and friendly people as in your country. And the other exchange students I have met since I got back tell me the same."

Anna-Marie went on to tell of the weather in Norway and of her present studies and employment.

Senators And Sincerity In Texas

By EKKHARD KLAUSA

SCONA VII means "Seventh Student Conference on National Affairs." It was held at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College December 6th through 9th, 1961. Its purpose was, as the invitation stipulated, "... by a serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years, to help promote a generation of interested and responsible leaders in national and international affairs." 71 universities and colleges of the States, Canada, and Mexico were invited to send delegates.

It was an honor for Centenary to be selected. The college sent Barbara Barbee and, as a kind gesture as well as an opportunity of learning for a foreign student, it sent me. All of the delegates except me bore numberless honorary titles such as "Student Senate President," "President's Cabinet," "Leader of Democracy-in-Action Study Group," "Honor Roll," "Junior Class President," or even "Top Coed on Campus" (I was wondering — top—"ed" or top—"co").

Mrs. Nichols, as our chaperone, drove us to College Station, Texas. Notwithstanding its name, Texas A & M College is mainly a military institute. The organization, therefore, was splendid. The delegates had hardly arrived when they were shaken hands with, introduced, accommodated, and directed to the cafeteria by uniformed guides. Every delegate was equipped with a briefcase containing a program schedule, meal tickets, note-book paper, and a pencil. The schedule was very tight. This was our program on December 7th: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1961

7:30-8:25 A. M. Coffee and informal discussion among speakers, delegates and chairmen (Serpentine Lounge — Second floor).

8:30-11:45 A. M. Second Round-Table Meetings.

12:45-1:15 P. M. Lunch (Duncan Dining Hall).

1:30-5:00 P. M. Third Round-Table Meetings.

6:30-7:30 P. M. Texas Style Barbecue (Lawn, Memorial Student Center).

8:00-10:00 P. M. Third Keynote Address, Panel, Mr. Laurie Battle, N. A. M., Former U. S. Congressman, Alabama, Mr. Ralph Showalter, Legislative Representative of the AFL-CIO (Ballroom).

RECEPTION for all participants, Memorial Student Center, Assembly and Birch Rooms, immediately following the Panel.

Objective Politicians?

The "keynote addresses" were given by Senators, Congressmen, representatives of trade unions and manufacturers, and a columnist. Some of them were not too bad. They were not objective, of course, but it would be unfair to expect that from politicians. Senator Humphrey from Minnesota gave a brilliant speech — too brilliant to be objective; however, a politician is not a historian, after all, but a combatant. Humphrey told that President Roosevelt was once asked why there was so much agreement in the Conservative and so much disagreement in the Liberal party. Roosevelt answered that there are many ways of going forward, but only one way of standing still. The Senator wittily touched the sore spot of the Soviet advance in space research. He said that if the United States would not regard the needs of its citizens as its first task, if America had not decided after the war to fight human misery throughout the world and to improve conditions on earth, the Americans could already have been on the moon — taking their housing programs with them. He concluded with the exclamation: "We need every American, whether he be white or black, yellow or red

— and we need him emancipated."

Senator Hruska from Nebraska stipulated the Conservative views. Although he left us in no doubt about the Liberal policy's being wrong, he did leave us in doubt as to what he considered right and what should be done. His answer to a question as to the right policy in South America amounted to the statement that federal aid to secondary schools is definitely wrong. Humphrey had mentioned several conversations he had with Khrushchev lasting about eight hours and a half. Referring to what he considered Liberal sins against the pure Gospel of free enterprise, Senator Hruska declared: "If the man from Minnesota does no longer want our system of Americanism and free enterprise, his eight-and-a-half-hours-conversation - friend Khrushchev will be more than glad to propose him a new form of government." When I heard that, I felt right at home (I do not mean Cologne, but my present home town).

Round-tables

The round-table conferences filled most of our time. There were eight round-tables, each gathering about 20 delegates, guided by two co-chairmen. Subject of our discussion was the liberal and conservative trend in government. There was a topic specified for each of the five round-table meetings: "The role of the federal government in providing general welfare and social security," "The role of the federal government in international affairs," "... in the protection of civil rights," "... in labor-management relations," "... in education." Each subject was divided into four sub-topics. The discussion about the role of the federal government in providing general welfare, for example, dealt with: A. Programs for Medical Care; B. The administration of Social Security; C. Housing and urban-renewal programs; D. Depressed areas.

The controversial point in most of these issues was the question if and to what extent the federal government has the right to deal with these problems. The Liberals tended to concede the federal authorities a wide field of action, whereas the Conservatives resented federal initiative in the states and smaller communities on the one hand, and in the realm of free enterprise on the other. Some of our conservative conferees, for example, were opposed to any federal support to medical care. One student went so far as to confess to the old Indian principle of casting the invalids out into the woods. He meant to emphasize the significance of private risk in a free-enterprise society. He certainly had an argument in reasoning that nobody can buy the roll and keep the nickel — nobody can enjoy the advantages of a free-competition economy and the security of a welfare state at the same time. The Liberal conferees replied that the rigid methods of nineteenth-century capitalism do not meet the principles of modern democracy which requires a certain social security for everyone. The opinions did not always collide as hard as that. I was surprised to what extent the conferees who called themselves

Conservatives and those who confessed to Liberalism found an agreement. The reason was that all of them discussed sincerely rather than just producing their prejudices and the views of their great-grandparents. I had the impression that sincere and intelligent young people, no matter which party they sympathize with tend to have liberal views. This appeared very clearly in the delicate racial issue. There was nobody who would defend certain electoral and other practices. Most of the conferees were very passionate about this; I was much more impressed, however, by a young Conservative who told me: "I do have prejudices against Negroes, and I am never going to have private intercourse with them. But I think, where they are prevented from voting and deliberately deprived of their civil rights, the federal government should step in." Who could expect more from a person than to confess his prejudices and to eliminate them from his decision? It was this sincerity which was my most favorable impression from SCONA. A student from India stated that one of the main motives of his country for adopting neutrality is the fact that two and two make four — that Western and Eastern help is needed for India's development. We were impressed — not because we had been unaware of this before, but because these few frank words were worth more than a whole editorial of the *New Delhi Times* on philosophy and love of thy two neighbors.

The unprejudiced and honest attitude of the young American student leaders I met seemed to me an encouraging aspect for future international relations. I feel that much misunderstanding between nations, much nationalistic conceit, and perhaps many a war would have been prevented if people of that kind had been the leaders of their countries.

Dr. Clark Donates Books to Library

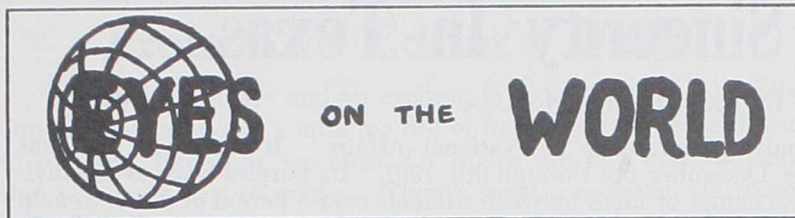
Dr. E. M. Clark has recently presented to the library volumes one and two of *The Intellectual Development of John Milton* by Harris Francis Fletcher. The presentation was made in honor of the Omicron Delta Kappa chapter here on campus.

Volume I has the sub-title, *The Institution to 1625: from the beginnings through Grammar School*. According to the preface, "The education of Milton and other English boys was in three distinct stages. The first stage was the beginning of what his age called 'The Institution' or grounding in the fundamentals . . . The second stage was the grammar school . . . Then came the third stage of Milton's formal education, his attendance at Christ's College, Cambridge."

Volume II has the sub-title, *The Cambridge University period, 1625-32*. A review from the *Library Journal* says, "A study of the intellectual forces — the ancestral background, the books, the schools, the teachers — that helped produce the most erudite English poet and, in the author's opinion, seemed to assure Milton's becoming a poet and scholar rather than a priest. A meticulously documented study."



Centenary students found out what northern students undergo during the winter months when the campus was blanketed with snow last week.



By LARRY FALK

ALEXANDRIA:

Louisiana's laws prohibiting integration in bus and rail terminals was ruled unconstitutional by a panel of three federal judges. The decision of the judges was based on grounds that Louisiana's laws interfere with interstate commerce and deny equal protection of the law as guaranteed by the 14th amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

HAVANA, CUBA:

Havana radio broadcast the ancient traditional poem of the three kings who brought gifts to the Christ Child on January 6; the kings ride again each year on this date to leave gifts for the children who have been good. This year the kings are: Marx, Engels and Lenin.

DRAFT CALL:

After a peak draft call of 25,000 draftees reached in September, 1961, the quota will level off to 8,000 for February and 6,000 for March. The decline in the draft is due to the achievement of the Army's manpower goals, which includes personnel to man two new regular divisions activated this last week.

CONGRESS:

Last Wednesday at noon the 87th congress of the United States convened. President Kennedy delivered the traditional State of the Union Message on Thursday. This is the first session in 48 years that the House has not had Sam Rayburn as floor leader and speaker. Ralph Roberts, clerk of the House is acting as speaker until a new one is formally elected.

CUBA:

The United States is expected to submit a proposal that Latin American countries give Fidel Castro 30 days to break ties with Communism or face collective measures; to the hemispheric foreign ministers conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, January 22. The U. S. proposal is a stronger resolution than the Colombian draft which merely ask Castro to break his Communist ties.

COMMUNIST PARTY IN U.S.:

The Communist Party filed a motion in court last week seeking to have charges dismissed for their failure to register in compliance with the Internal Security Act as an agent of a foreign power. The party was indicted Dec. 1 by a federal grand jury for failure to register. If the party is convicted, the fine will be \$10,000 per day it refuses to register.

Mr. Teague Begins Organ Concert Tour

William C. Teague, head of the Centenary organ department and organist-choirmaster at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, left last Wednesday, January 10, on the initial phase of a concert season which will extend through February and March.

Mr. Teague's first concert was held at the First Methodist Church in Beaumont, Texas, and was sponsored by the Sabine chapter of the American Guild of Organists. On Friday he presented a recital in the Landreth Auditorium of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is conducting a special master class for the organ department of the university.

Tomorrow, January 16, he is scheduled to present a concert in the Asylum Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut. The next day he will climax the tour with a recital on the famed "Abend Musiken Series" at Riverside Church in New York City.

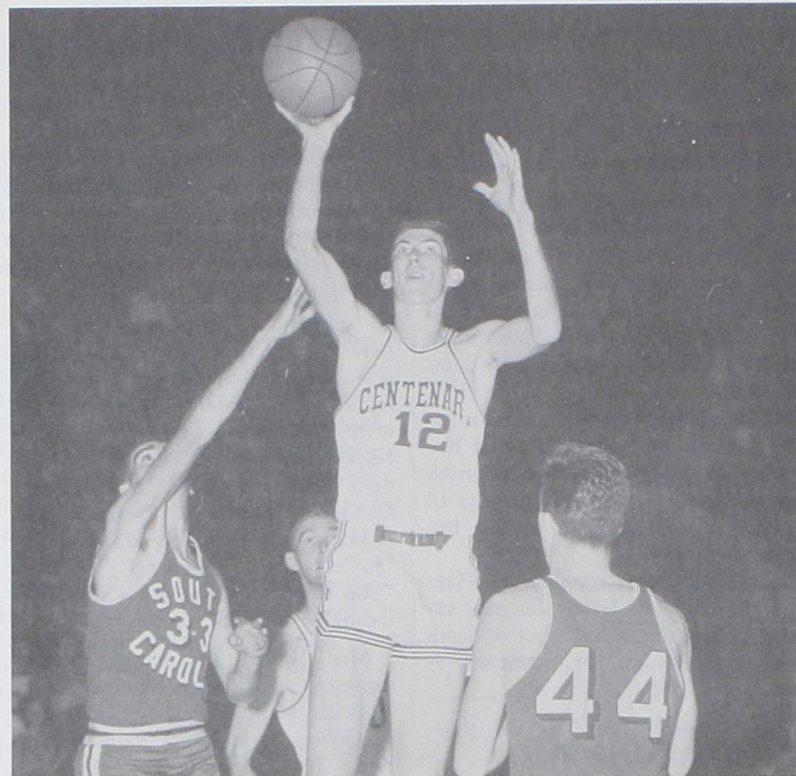
All of the recitals will be evening events and will be followed by receptions in Teague's honor. Nationally-renowned, Mr. Teague has been presented in recital in virtually every major city of the United States and has been repeatedly honored by his fellow members in the American Guild of Organists by invitations to appear at regional and national conventions.

McKnight, Speirs Wed December 19 in Dallas

Miss Betty McKnight, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Richard K. Speirs, Jr., associate professor of biology, announced their marriage on their return from the Christmas vacation this year. The ceremony, which took place at 11 a. m., Dec. 18, at the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, was conducted by Dr. Fred Edgar. The bride's father, Mr. Rufus N. McKnight gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Speirs joined the Centenary faculty in 1947, after obtaining both her AB and her MA degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Dr. Speirs has been a member of the faculty since 1949 and holds the BS degree from Oklahoma A and M and the MS and PhD degrees from Louisiana State University.

Dr. and Mrs. Speirs returned to Shreveport on January 3 after a wedding trip to Florida.



Gent Cecil Upshaw, who netted 31 points in the GSC Championship game against South Carolina is shown up for another basket as South Carolina's Bud Cronin and Art Whisnant and Centenary's Riley Wallace.

Gents Cop Classic Crown

By MIKE RAMMING

Centenary's basketball Gents brought the year of 1961 to a close in fine style as they became the seventh Louisiana team in eight years to garner the Gulf South Classic Championship. With a tremendous team effort which had the entire crowd on its feet during the late going the Gents downed the defending champions 86-79.

The Gamecocks were given a good chance to repeat as champion after once again rolling into the finals by defeating a nationally ranked Memphis State team and a hustling Hamline aggregation that was undefeated going into their affray with South Carolina. The Gentlemen reached the finals by disposing of a scrappy Murray State team and then topping a never say die Mississippi Southern crew.

In the championship game the Gents managed to gather a 46-35 halftime lead, and a 15-point margin midway through the second stanza before the battling Gamecocks fought back to take the lead by 71-70 with five minutes remaining. The Gents were not to be denied, however, as their rapidly improving soph Cecil Upshaw scored five straight points on his way to a 31 point performance for the evening to regain the lead for Centenary. Upshaw nipped the twines for 24 markers in the second half to help the Gentlemen gather their second Gulf South Classic Championship, the first coming in 1955.

Centenary's contribution to the All-Tourney Team was Jimmy Williams who really came into his own during classic competition. With the classic completed the Gents have emerged as one of the South's leading cage powers.

The Gents not content with being mere G. S. C. Champs have managed to keep their momentum going as they followed up their Tournament win with impressive victories over Loyola and Northwestern State to run their streak to six wins in a row and seven in a row at Hirsch Youth Center. With a 9-3 mark on the season the Gents are on the move and might well be hard to stop.

KA Beats Kappa Sig In Charity Bowl Tilt

By JIMMY SMITH

On December 9, 1961, a day totally unfit for a football game, the Rebels of Kappa Alpha completely dominated the second annual Charity Bowl Game by trouncing their rival, Kappa Sigma, 25-0. The contest was held on the Byrd High School football field and played under a steady rain and cold temperatures, which would have been unfavorable for brave ducks.

This year's game drew only a sparse crowd of under 50 persons, and these hardy individuals had to view the game with the aid of umbrellas. By winning this year's game the KA's have evened the two year old contest at 1-1; last year's game being won by Kappa Sigma, 20-0. The game netted, after expenses, approximately \$50.00, which was given to the Cad-do Foundation for Exceptional Children.

The rain and cold, while severe, didn't seem to bother the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha in the least. Their awesome ground attack (they attempted no passes) gained a total of 288 yards, which netted 11 first downs and 25 points. The scoring was divided between their four backs: Brian Parsons, Furman Barnes, Rob Franks, and Tommy Mullens. The scores were made in each of the quarters and came at the end of their 60, 55, 50, and 45 yard drives.

For Kappa Sigma, it turned out to be a long afternoon. Gaining only 48 yards rushing, throwing 2 uncompleted passes and making only 4 first downs, they spent most of the afternoon on defense. Their defense, which was supposed to be quite strong, proved to be quite vulnerable. The offense, directed by Allen Ford, could move only 4 times for adequate yardage, and then only through the left side of the KA line.

Kappa Alpha won the game by playing hard, aggressive football and used a very strong team effort in doing so. They never failed to take advantage of a score opportunity. Even though the win was due mainly to great teamwork, there were some outstanding individual performers. Brian Parsons, the quarterback, and Roland Nanez, the right guard, were voted the Outstanding Back and Outstanding Lineman awards. Both boys played an excellent game. Parsons turned in the most spectacular run of the game when he gained 60 yards in the first quarter on a quarterback sneak. This placed the ball down on the 1 yard line, and on the next play he went around right end for the touchdown. Nanez, the big right guard, won his award for his many key blocks and tackles. He led both teams in individual tackles, and also in assists. He broke into the Sig backfield several times and nailed their runners for big losses. William Trimble and Bob Swor, the KA tackles, also deserve some praise. Trimble, who substituted for Rodney Hart after the latter injured his shoulder (Continued on page 5)

OU Announces Grad Fellowships

We are happy to report that the doctoral program in French and Spanish at the University of Oklahoma has, for the second year, been approved to participate in the Graduate Fellowship Program (Title IV) of the National Defense Education Act. Four additional Fellows will be added to the six who began study here this past September.

The announcement also makes known our intention of participating in another program set up under the NDEA: the Modern Foreign Language Program (Title VI, Program B). This year for the first time this Program is expanded to include Latin American Area Studies with emphasis on Spanish-speaking areas. The Fellowships currently being offered are intended primarily for students interested in the related area studies rather than the language, but continued training in Spanish, on an advanced level, must be a part of their study program.

And finally, the announcement calls attention to the Graduate Teaching Assistantships which are offered annually by the Department of Modern Languages. Please note that Assistantships are available to graduate students in German as well as those in French and Spanish.

Examination Schedule

Classes			Examinations
7:50	MWF	Wednesday, January 24	8:00-10:30
2:10	"	"	10:30- 1:00
8:50	"	"	2:00- 4:30
10:10	"	Thursday, January 25	8:00-10:30
12:10	"	"	10:30- 1:00
11:10	"	"	2:00- 4:30
7:50	TTh	Friday, January 26	8:00-10:30
1:10	"	"	10:30- 1:00
9:15	"	"	2:00- 4:30
11:35	"	Saturday, January 27	8:00-10:30
2:10	"	"	10:30- 1:00
1:10	MWF	"	2:00- 4:30

Summer School In Mexico Announced

In 1958 Universidad Iberoamericana and Loyola University of the South began their joint Summer School in Mexico City with fifty-four students. The program was so successful that these Universities continued it in 1959. The enrollment increased seventy percent bringing the number of students to ninety. These students represented thirty-five American Universities and colleges and came from twenty-seven states and six foreign countries. The program has been continued for the Summers 1960 and 1961 and is now being offered again in 1962.

There will be one six-week session. All classes will be conducted in English except some of the upper division courses in Spanish. Credit for the work successfully completed will be granted by these Universities.

Students attending the Summer School will live in selected homes of Mexican families. They will learn the customs of the people, visit the splendid museums, art galleries, ancient ruins and on week ends travel to the Pyramids, Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla, Cholula, Guanajuato and Acapulco.

Complete information can be obtained from the Conglomerate.

Circle K Reveals Mardi Gras Plans

By WILLIAM TRIMBLE

We want to show our guests from the north and especially those from other countries what Mardi Gras is way down here in the deep South. It is going to be a little hard to match that New Orleans jazzy combo, but we've got the best next to them, the dreamy Dots, who were recently here for Holiday in Dixie. It is going to be a little hard to match the gay, beautiful pageantry of the Crescent City, but we've got regality galore — king, queen, duke, princess . . . and then comes the brilliance of Mardi Gras' balloons and confetti — all in a magnificent royal palace. There is even more we can show our friends.

Mardi Gras is not until February 17, but how about pitching in to give us a hand? We want this to be a festivity that everyone can add to.

If you know how to decorate, ask Ed McLaughlin if you can help him. If you are a salesman or an artist, talk to David Ewing about his publicity and photography committee. If you have seen Mardi Gras' wardrobes or if you have an inkling for costume altreation and sewing, see Leonard Riggs (who can not sew). Mike Mann wants your help, too, if you can sing or dance or contribute in any way to a program.

Before February 17, ask John Lemmons for some tickets for your parents and friends. If John is sold out, ask any Circle K member for tickets. Then when the fun starts at about 7:30 p. m. think that you are a part of Mardi Gras this year. Then relax — enjoy a program, go by and ask Herb Jennings for refreshments, then let-er-twist to the fabulous band Ray Madden worked hard to get for Mardi Gras at Centenary.

Boy! Would not "Yanks" and our foreign students enjoy this!

(Continued from page 4)

der in the second play of the game, played a real hard game, despite a weight handicap. Swor, who was originally scheduled to play the full-back position, was switched to tackle at the last moment and did a remarkable job.

The Kappa Alphas voted Jim Oldson and Don Adair as the best players of Kappa Sigma. Both played an aggressive game, and led their team in tackles. Adair proved to be rugged on both defense and offense while Oldson picked up 2 of the Sigs 4 first downs, when, in desperation, he had to run late in the fourth quarter from punt formation.

Coaching the victorious Kappa Alpha squad, and receiving a free ride to the dressing room after the game, was Jim Dowell, Centenary's alumni director, whose team's victory speaks for his fine job of coaching.

Directing the Kappa Sigmas was Joel Thomas, Centenary business manager, who also turned in a fine job.

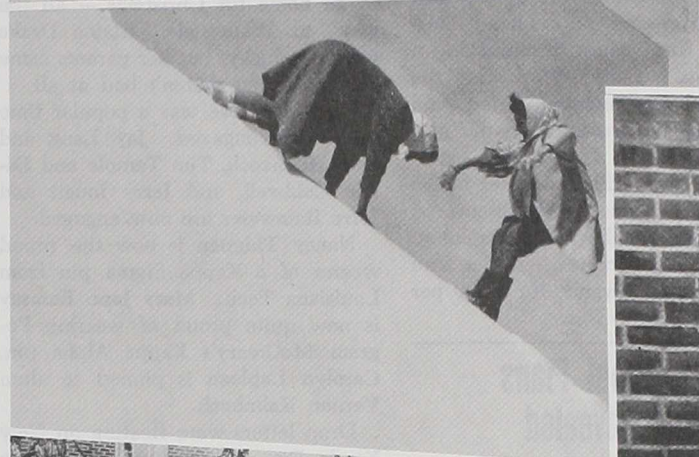
The Charity Bowl Sheepskin, which goes to the winner of the anual game, is now in the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, to await the outcome of next year's game.

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

320 Ward Building

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry

Watch and Jewelry Repair



The lion roared and nature tricked him by turning his fountainhead into an icy trickle.



"Snow . . .

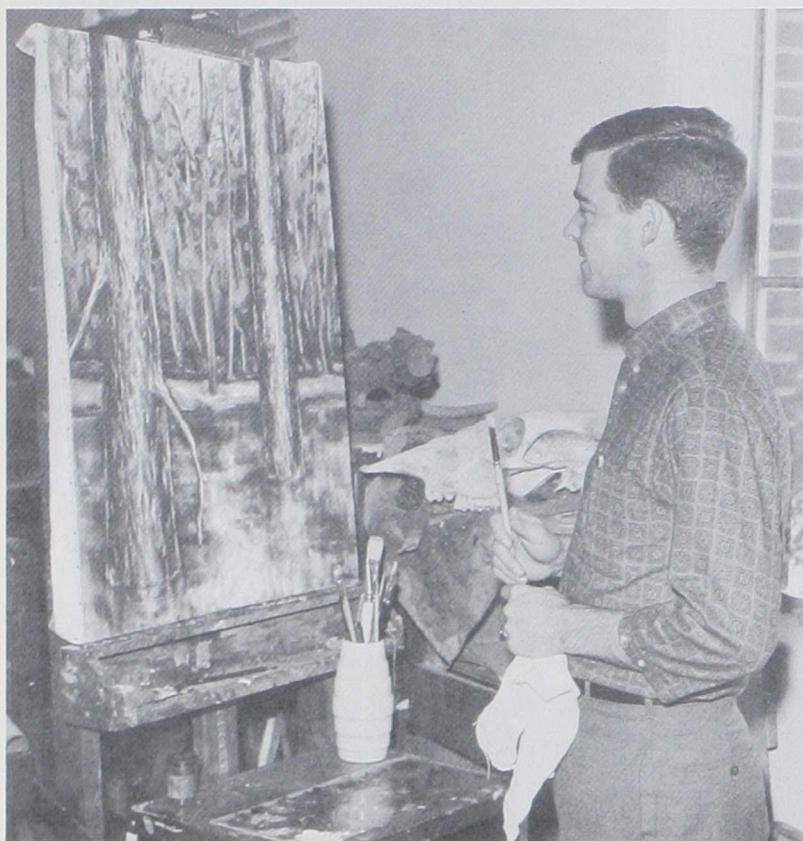
. . . and freezing temperatures" said the weatherman as all Shreveport experienced its first hard snow and freeze in eleven years. Centenary students were astounded, delighted, or dejected as time wore on, but all had to adjust quickly to the icy sidewalks and treacherous roads as this



was the only school in the area which remained open for classes. Walking and talking, sleigh-riding, climbing, sliding, snowball fighting, etc., created handy aversions for students all too willing to leave the books for a few hours.

"Centenary will have classes tomorrow as scheduled."





Joe Sartor is shown completing one of his many oil compositions in preparation for the student art exhibit.

Art Students Exhibit Work In SUB Until January 26

By BOB BLANKENSHIP

Yesterday brought the opening of the Centenary Art Students' Winter Exhibit. The works are being shown on display panels in the Student Center, and will remain there until Friday, January 26.

The majority of the works being presented are by first year students. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Willard Cooper they are learning the various technical skills which enable them to express themselves in the various media of art. Many of the works are lab studies which are designed to increase the students' skills in draftsmanship, perspective, color usage and the other requisites so necessary to the artist. While many of the works were produced in the studio, there are also numerous works which were done as outside compositions: a weekly requirement for the Monday criticism class. During the class, constructive criticism is offered by Mr. Cooper to every student who presents a composition. Later, the students attempt to improve their compositions using Mr. Cooper's criticism as a guide.

There is enough variety of media for the most discriminating art buff. Viewing the exhibit one will see charcoal, pencil, pen and ink sketches, watercolors, caseins, pastels, a few works in dry point, aquatint, silk screen print, wood cuts, and even a few etchings thrown in for good measure.

If one is not in a great hurry he might be interested in the wire sculpture of a medieval knight shield et al, by freshman Peter Cameron.

Some of the works being shown were done by the evening division, under the instruction of Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg.

Those students who are represented in the present showing are: Peter Cameron, Judy Daigle, Kathy Everett, Ama Garland, Madeline Howard, Barbara Irvine, Sara Koenig, Louise Long, Jerry Mitchell, Anne Morcom, Angela Pringos, Catherine Rogers, Jacqueline Seale, Joelle Smith, Charles Bundrick, Julie Rocquin, Linda Dodson, Mike Liverman, Carolyn Ratcliffe, Cynthia Weaver, Joe Keeton, Martha Kelley, Joe Sartor, Lou Askew, Mary Margaret Farmer and Mary Gayer.

Shreveport This Week

By LINDA FULLILOVE

For the Centenary student who finds that he doesn't need to study this week, here are some suggestions for entertainment:

The Centenary Drama Department, under the direction of Orlin Corey, will present "Reynard, The Fox," a satirical comedy for children by Arthur Fouquez on January 18, 19, 20, at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

The Shreveport Little Theater will present a comedy-mystery by Arthur Watkin called "Not In The Book." The play opens January 18 at the Margaret Street Playhouse and will continue through January 27th.

The Centenary Gents play Hardin-Simmons University this Friday at the Youth Activities Building.

Dr. Verne J. Varineau, professor of mathematics at the University of Wyoming, will deliver several lectures at Centenary on a phase of the teaching of mathematics. His two formal addresses will be delivered this Thursday at 7:00 p. m. and Friday at 9:00 p. m. in room 110 of the Science Building. He will also be available for consultations with math students and faculty.

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ZTA Showboat To Dock Feb. 10

Saturday night, Feb. 10, the Moore Student Center will be turned into a nineteenth-century steamboat as Zeta Tau Alpha holds its unique Showboat Party. The party was originally scheduled for Jan. 13, but had to be postponed because of the weather. Guests will board the Showboat by way of two gang planks flanking a huge paddle wheel; they will be escorted to their reserved tables by uniformed waiters. The Showboat will be complete with a bar, a gas-light theatre, a poker table, and a dance floor. Roving gamblers will come to the tables to try to interest guests in their games.

Music for dancing will be provided by Jerry Hawkins and his band. During the first band intermission, a melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" or "Tempted, Tried, and True," will be presented in the gas-light theatre.

A floor show will come later in the evening with some newly discovered talent. Ben Kinel will be present to make couple pictures. Tables can be reserved in advance for \$1.00 per couple with Betty Sims.

Summer School Plans In England Revealed

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

British Summer School scholarship applications must be received by IIE, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Christmas time brought many girls presents of drop letters, pins and engagement rings. Before Christmas vacation even started several couples became dropped.

Gene Bryson gave Charlotte Stodghill his drop letters, and Marshall Brown gave his to Jane Jones, Jorge Estrada gave his to Ellen Morgan, Mike Ramming gave some to Susie Oliver, and Buzzy Peters and Jennie Nutt are dropped. Betsy Blackman received an engagement ring before she went home for the holidays.

Magdalena Perez was lucky enough to go home for Christmas — all the way to Venezuela. Elaine Drake wasn't so lucky, but her parents came here so things weren't bad at all.

Christmas Eve was a popular time to become engaged. Jay Lang and Sara Hitchcock, Tim Temple and Diane Caldwell, and Jerry Jouett and Jerre Rainwater are now engaged.

Nancy Thigpen is now the proud wearer of a Kappa Sigma pin from Louisiana Tech. Mary Jane Ramsey is now quite proud of wearing Pegram McCreary's Kappa Alpha pin. Carolyn Lapleau is pinned to alum Vernon Kalmbach.

Drop letters were floating on New Year's Eve. Hoyt Bain and Boise MacBeth, Johnny Cowen and Marty Aiken, and Harvey Long and Linda Fullilove are all dropped. Martha Martin is now wearing some Sigma Chi drop letters from LSU. And of course Dr. and Betty (McKnight) Spears brought a big Christmas surprise to the whole campus by getting married.

Bev Smith and Judy Young spent five days at the U. of Arkansas and got there just in time for all the Christmas parties — Wheel!

Danna Wilmoth is wearing an Aggie pin since Christmas.

Hardin had a "paper-shred" last week — blankets of paper moved from one suite to cover the entire second floor to cover the first floor to fill first floor phone booth.

Hark! Do I hear roller skates on the second floor of James?

The art exhibit in the SUB last

week was done by students and professors of art at LSU. Caroline Dureux seemed to dominate the show, and small wonder — she heads the LSU Art Department.

This past weekend Dave Glass and Derwood Winfree received a free vacation a few miles south of Arcadia, courtesy of the Kappa Sigma pledge class.

Many Centenary students rooted the Gents on to victory at Northwest last weekend. Among those attending were: Barbara Barbee, Jule Ann Young, Doug Howard, Annette Wimberly, Maureen Melbourne, Freddie Peters, Joyce Qumiby, James Goins, Jean Netterville and Joan Williams, and the pep squad.

Mrs. Clark took a slide down the driveway with Jimmy Mounger in last Tuesday's sled race.

Much sleigh riding, snowball fighting, and other such frolicking took place last week as Shreveport saw its first good snow in about eleven years. Hills were dangerously icy, but students soon adjusted with homemade sleds (cafeteria trays, pasteboard boxes, boards, etc.). Bill Blackman tried to slide in a wheelbarrow, while Jimmy Henderson and Jorge Estrada were among the boys who took it standing up — all the way from Rotary Hall to the Sub. Bob Ross took his first ride on a sled; Carole Cotton went in the drink after her "sled".

Compensation for the cancelled basketball game Wednesday was a huge bonfire across from the cafeteria. Yogi Ferrari, Soup Moore, Beth Catton, Riley Wallace, Phyllis Payne, Jane Jones, Edith Elliott, Ed Easley, and many others sang and threw snowballs around the huge blaze.

Nancy Minter left the fire to go "skating" in the field by the Science Building.

Then there were those who tried to build snowmen on top of the Sub...

The Young Executive Shop

is having a

SALE!

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

ON CLOTHING and

FURNISHINGS

SECOND FLOOR

Selber Bros

Playboy Contest Set For Feb. 13

By ROXIE LEWIS

Who is your favorite playboy on Centenary campus? Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give you the opportunity to elect him February 13 in the SUB from 8-2:00. Mr. Playboy will be elected by monetary voting; the cost of voting will be a penny per vote. The candidate receiving the most pennies will be named Mr. Playboy and will receive a prize.

Each organization will be contacted and asked to submit several candidates. Anyone not in an organization who wishes to enter a candidate must furnish an 8 x 10 picture of his candidate. All pictures must be turned in to Gail Granger by no later than 4:00, February 9.

During the time of voting in the SUB a member of Alpha Xi Delta will be on hand. She will give a running account of the voting every hour to keep you informed of your favorite's progress.

All are encouraged to submit candidates and give them support during the contest.

Debaters Make Plans For Coming Tourneys

Invitations to attend two tournaments in the spring semester have been received by the Centenary debate team. Centenary has been invited to enter two teams in the Thirty-second Annual Mid-South Debate Tournament to be held at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas on February 9 and 10, 1962. There will be four rounds of preliminary debate. A team must win two of these four rounds to be eligible for the elimination rounds which follow.

The Southern Forensic Tournament and Congress of Human Relations will be held in conjunction with the annual Southern Speech Association convention at the Hotel Driskill in Austin, Texas, on April 1-6, 1962. The forensic tournament, in addition to six rounds of debate, will include participation in oratory, impromptu speaking, oral interpretation, and other standard forensic events.

The purpose of the Congress of Human Relations, to be held April 4-6, is to offer training in discussion and debate on contemporary problems in a realistic legislative assembly. The members of the two houses of the assembly will introduce and debate bills in the areas of problems peculiar to the South, education, U. S. foreign policy, and internal subversion in America.

While definite plans have not been made at this time, it is expected that several members of the team will participate in each of these events. Miss Ruth Alexander, assistant professor of speech, is the coach of the team.

NOTICE

Grades will not be released until all books due by January 24 and all fines accumulated during the past semester are cleared with the library. Please check the lists which are posted in the libraries and in the SUB for your name.



Bette Ruth Glass and Mary Ann Honaker are two of the pep squad members who contribute time to making "pep posters" for ball games.

"Sleep of Prisoners" To Run After Mid-Semester Break

By PATT BYRD

The 3rd production of the 1961-62 season at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will be Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners." The play will be directed by Mr. Joe Vernon Graber, new technical director at the Playhouse.

"Sleep of Prisoners" is primarily a religious drama. Christopher Fry was commissioned to do the play by Dr. E. Martin Browne, chairman of the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain, and who is now professor of drama at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Dr. and Mrs. Browne will be guest lecturers on the Lyceum program to be held in conjunction with the run of the play. Dr. and Mrs. Browne will deliver a critique of the play immediately after its opening, Thursday night, Feb. 8th.

Plot and Characters

The play deals with four soldiers, imprisoned by the enemy in a church in a foreign country, and the subsequent dreams each has, each based upon a Biblical story. Private Peter Able, a young idealist, becomes Able in one dream and Absalom, son of King David, in another. Private Able will be portrayed by Marshall Oglesby. Tim Meadows, portrayed by Dick Johns, is an older man with wisdom derived from experience, who becomes God in one dream, accusing Cain for the eternal slaughter of his brother. The father, Adam, who watches the murder unfold, is Corporal Joe Adams, portrayed by Don Farley. The fourth soldier, Cain in one dream, Abraham in another, will be played by David Gibson. The dreams are linked with modern life and the four soldiers with each other as they share their dreams as well as their imprisonment.

Technically, the play will depend upon intense, diversified light changes for spontaneous, dramatic changes in mood and tempo. The light will serve as a bridge between the waking and sleeping moments of the prisoners. The sound will be produced live, from an organ, in keeping with

the setting of a bombed church. There will be one set piece, a tremendous, broken cross, with a 38 foot span and a cross-beam reaching 13 feet into the air. Fallen and broken beams, symbolizing the broken condition of the church, will be projected onto the cyclorama at the back of the stage. Side pieces will project over 5 rows into the audience from the present stage, bringing the audience into the play from the moment of the opening lines. As a result, the audience will share the torment and suffering of the soldiers as each is recreated a Biblical character through his dreams, and will have a part in the final peace and quiet which comes to the soldiers when they awake.

Schedule of Performances

"Sleep of Prisoners" will open February 8th and will run through the 10th, then re-open for a week's run Monday, Feb. 12, through Saturday, Feb. 17.

There will be no local performances other than those at the Playhouse. "Sleep" will tour, however, and will go to First Methodist Church, New Orleans, April 8th; East Texas Baptist College, March 18th; and has a tentative engagement with the MYF Conference, also in March.

The cast and crew appointments are:

Cast: *Don Farley, *David Gibson, *Dick Johns and *Marshall Oglesby. Crew: stage manager, *Louella Bains; assistant stage manager, Paul-ette James; lights: *Ruth Anne Akins, *Ruthanne Cozine, John Broadus, Sylvia Cardwell; publicity: Beverly Smith; box office: Randy Tallman; house managers: Virginia Bobbitt and Maury Johnston.

*Indicates the touring company.

Mardi Gras Court Revealed, Dance Set For February 17

By DAVID EWING

Louisiana's favorite festival, Mardi Gras, will be celebrated at Centenary in festive style. Good music, colorful confetti, a regal court, unusual refreshments — all the requirements for an exciting evening will be present. This event is scheduled for February 17, when Circle-K Club will entertain the campus in the gymnasium from 7:30 until 12:00.

The pageant will be opened with the theme song, "Come to the Mardi Gras." The festivities will be climaxed with the presentation of the King, the Queen, their court, and the beautiful Mardi Gras March. The pages, Cynthia Rankin, and Dianne Clark and the jesters, Sonny Hyles and Marshall Brown, will introduce the court and provide mirth and merriment for all.

Members of Court

Dukes and Duchesses from the senior class will be Jerry Jouett and Diane Caldwell; from the junior class, Keith Lloyd and Patsy West; sophomore class, Leonard Riggs and Beth Catton; and representing the freshman class will be Bill Aiken and Doogie Pringos.

Princesses for the pageant will be Kay Cooper from Chi Omega; Judy Rhodes will represent the Zetas; from Alpha Xi there will be La Verne Burks; and the Student Senate will be represented by Barbara Barbee.

The leading fraternities on campus have provided the princes. The Kappa Alphas will be represented by Bill Johnson; Tim Temple will come from Kappa Sigma; George Williford will represent the Circle K Club and the Student Senate will be represented by Sandy Lawn.

Reigning over the festivities and leading the Mardi Gras parade will be the president of the student body, Fred Schwendimann, and Carol Reichelt, elected queen by Circle K. After the Mardi Gras March, various entertainment will be presented for everyone's enjoyment. The pageant will end with a special call-out dance, and the Mardi Gras dance itself begins at 8:30. Ray Madden and Allen Ford have secured a band that Circle K feels to be one of the finest. The Dots, a group familiar to many in this area for their work, will play from 8:30 until midnight.

Working Committees

In charge of decorations and tables is Ed McLaughlin. Helping to make sure that the decorations compliment the spirit of the evening are Terrel Rourk, Jimmy Mounger and Bob Tolbert. Herb Jennings, Ryan Horton and Earnest Heard promise a "King's Cake" and other "various" refreshments to please every taste. Leonard Riggs, Bill Nelson, and Bob Bishoff are in charge of the court and its presentation. Much credit must also be given to Mike Mann, Bob Norris, Ronny Byrd and Everette Plummer for the organization of the program. John Lemmons and Tom Arnoldi are in charge of tickets, and clean-up chores have been assigned to John Frazier and Johnny Brewer. Working with David Ewing on advertisements and photographs are Jimmy Chatham and Ralph Howard. Credit must also be given to many outside Circle K who have already worked very hard to insure the success of this year's biggest event. Working with us are Nancy Lecky,

Mardi Gras Queen Carol Reichelt



Carol Reichelt, senior education major from Longview, Texas, has been elected queen of this year's Mardi Gras by the sponsoring group, Circle K. Fred Schwendimann, president of the Student Senate, will reign with Carol.

Carol Hanna, Heather Dodson, Melanie Martin, Beverly Smith, Dessie Crawford, Linda Fullilove, Clarene Carver, Diane Caldwell and Joan Williams.

Those in Circle K hope that the Mardi Gras they have planned for the students will be the biggest and best event of the year. They feel sure that, with your help, it will be a tremendous success. Tickets for the pageant may be obtained from John Lemmons, Tom Arnoldi, or any other Circle K member. Come and join in the spirit of old New Orleans — the pageants, the festivities of Mardi Gras!

Beauty Elections To Be February 7

Margaret Reeves, editor of the Yoncopin, has announced that the beauties to be featured in this year's annual will be elected by the male students February 7. Voting will take place between 8:00 and 2:00 in the student center and will be conducted by the Yoncopin staff.

Organizations can nominate as many as nine coeds in the election. Each nominee must have a 2.0 or better average and must turn a 5 x 7 picture of herself in to the yearbook office by February 23 to be posted in the SUB during the election.

The first balloting will be final, with the girl having received the most votes being named Miss Centenary, and the next eight being included in the yearbook's beauty section.

Editorials

... A group of students, calling themselves Conservatives, met several weeks ago. They were led by men like State Senator Willie Rainach. These students met to formulate action on college campuses by conservative students. This is fine, for arguments leads to arbitration, but isn't keeping lists of objectionable books or faculty members (objectionable to conservatives?) close to book burning and witch-hunting? Let us hope that the term "conservative" will resume its proper meaning. Politics was never meant to be a coverup for hatred and prejudice.

... Examinations for the fall semester will begin in the next week. Let us all honor our obligation to the Honor Code and write and sign the pledge only if we honestly can. We are responsible for our actions as students in this area. If you observe someone who may be cheating, warn him. If you observe someone violating the laws, report him. The Honor Code is a trust placed with the students; obey it.

As the new year begins, it is not wrong to do a little wishing, resolving, and the like. Let us work, as well as hope for many things for many people. Maybe, more of the hungry will be fed; the naked, clothed; the ignorant, informed. Let us actively take a voice and part in the policy of our government, and give to our president, the strong, unified, determination he needs in world affairs. Lastly, let us hope (pray, possibly, and work) for a world in peace, not a world in pieces...

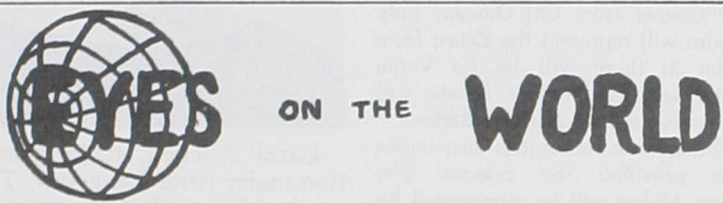
Johnny Evans

Letter To The Students

The Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service has requested that I make the following announcement which will be of particular interest to any of you who are not yet citizens of this country or who have friends or relatives who are not citizens:

Aliens are required to report their addresses to the Government on forms that may be obtained at a Post Office or an office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The report must be made during the month of January.

Leroy Vogel



By LARRY FALK

SOUTH VIET NAM:

Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense flew to the Navy's South Pacific Headquarters in Pearl Harbor to personally survey the aid which is being given to the South Viet Nameese in their fight against Communist guerilla actions. Under the present program between the U. S. and Viet Nam, the United States only supplies troops and personnel for training of the South Viet Nam army, which is due to increase its strength from 170,000 to 200,000 troops. This is the first of McNamara's scheduled trips to the base at Pearl Harbor for this survey.

AUSTRIA:

The Austrian Communist Party newspaper hinted this last week that Molotov had been cleared in his connection with past Stalinist crimes. The report was not official, but implied that Molotov had been cleared and lacked only a formal statement from Moscow. Molotov was scheduled to return to his Vienna Atom-for-Peace post in Vienna shortly.

UNITED NATIONS:

The U. N. General Assembly has resumed sessions after a three week recess which began shortly before Christmas. There are three main problems to be solved by this 104 member assembly in the 16th session which began last September 20th. The problems listed were: Portuguese Angola, the Congo, and Cuba's aggression complaints against the United States.

THE ADVANCE OF COMMUNISM:

U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, addressed the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith. His topic was "promised victory of communism keeps receding into the future". Stevenson pointed out that not a single nation in the world has chosen communism a form of government or way of life by popular choice.

Stevenson was awarded the league's Democratic Legacy Award for distinguished service for enrichment of Democratic Heritage.

National Magazine To Profile Student

"Baton", the national publication of Phi Beta honorary speech and music fraternity for women, have asked Gail Southerland, a sophomore music major, to let them do a "Profile" of her for the spring issue. "Phi Profiles" feature outstanding collegiate and alum members. Gail will be featured as an alternate in the grant-in-aid program.

Gail, who hails from Plain Dealing, La., is treasurer of Phi Beta, a member of Chi Omega and has been on the Dean's List.

NOTICE

Mrs. Fannie Lee Nichols has placed a number of pamphlets on career opportunities in the student center outside her office. She suggests that all students, especially seniors, refer to the display when planning their careers.

Corey In New York "With Book of Job"

Mr. Orlin Corey, head of the department of speech and drama, left last week for New York City to supervise tryouts and direct the rehearsals of his drama, "The Book of Job", which is to have a limited run of three weeks in the famed Christ Church, Methodist, on Park Avenue. Mrs. Corey, designer for all of Mr. Corey's productions, joined her husband in New York following the final performance of the play "Reynard the Fox," at the playhouse Saturday.

Mr. Corey adapted the drama from the King James translation of the Biblical book and produced it at the Brussels World Fair, took it on a successful European tour and directed its presentation for three seasons at the outdoor theater in Pineville, Ky. During the past summer, several Centenary students went to Kentucky with Mr. Corey to take part in the production.

The play also was invited for a performance at the 1958 Southern Governors' Conference, and later the Kentucky Mountain Theatre Assn. arranged for its production in a natural mountain amphitheatre setting near Pineville during the summer of 1959. The dramatic company which presented the play was composed of Corey's students and former students at Georgetown, Ky., College, where he taught prior to joining the Centenary College faculty.

Mr. Corey was accompanied on his trip to New York by Robert Shy, a drama major and member of the original cast, and his wife, Martha Shy, who also has been in the cast since the play's first performance.

The drama has achieved recognition in Life Magazine, The Christian Century, and in numerous papers and publications in the United States, Canada, and Britain. It also has been the subject of articles in theatrical magazines in Japan, Brazil, Italy, and Sweden.

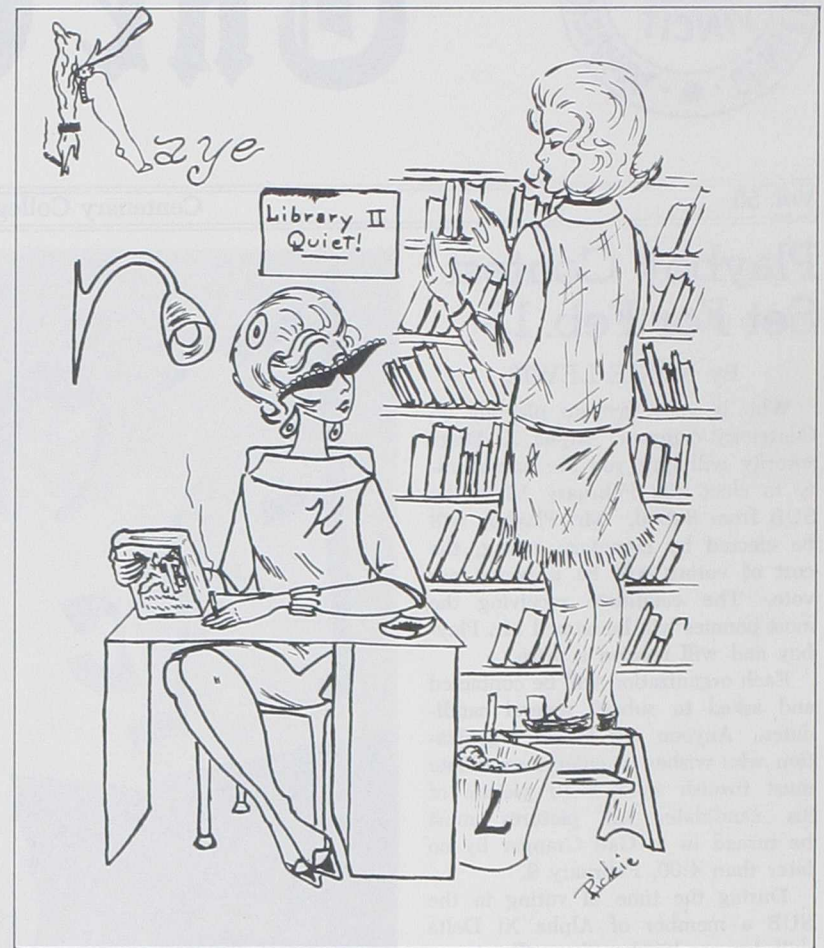
K-Sig, Chi O Pledges Help March of Dimes

Pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Chi Omega sorority helped kick off the Shreveport March of Dimes campaign last week when they spent a day at local shopping centers soliciting funds for that cause.

The young people went to Shreve City and Uptown shopping centers where they asked shoppers for donations for the New March of Dimes. Upon receipt of donations, they gave the citizens candy mints with a note attached saying, "Thank you for saying 'Yes' to the New March of Dimes."

The name of the campaign has been changed this year because its work is no longer being restricted to polio cases, but is being broadened to include research in birth defects and arthritic diseases.

The day's work netted approximately \$50.00 for the campaign, which will run for the rest of this month, and which will culminate in a telethon on which several Centenary students will appear.



How can you expect me to study, when I'm nineteen and not married yet?

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, January 16, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1080.06 in the treasury.

Jim Mitchell reported that the bands have been contracted for the Homecoming Dance. They are the Jokers and the Commanders.

Students will be used as parade marshals for the Homecoming Parade.

The beauty election will be held on February 7th. It was decided that future elections will be on Monday and the run-offs on Wednesday. This will enable the Conglomerate staff to get the results in the following Monday's issue of the Conglomerate. The election for Homecoming Queen will be on February 12th.

The Homecoming Dance will be in the gym this year. The Variety Show and the Student Fair will be held on the weekend of April 13th and 14th. The next Senate meeting will be Feb. 6th.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Edwina Hubert, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Linda Fullilove, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

"She seemed nice to me, but she was rotten to the corps."

. . . Itinerant guitar player's comment on a Peace Corps reject.

Shreveport and assorted Centenary students were treated to a very fine production at the playhouse this month in the form of Reynard, the red-headed fox.

The seven students did such an excellent job with characterization that it seemed almost natural for the various carnivores to be holding conversation. This realistic world of Chandler-like foxes, bears, wolves, etc. was due greatly to the make-up and costumes designed by Mrs. Orlin Corey.

The play as presented was the premier of the final translated text by the Belgian playwright, Arthur Fauquez. Mrs. Corey's costume and make-up designs were selected to be used by the publisher in the book form of the play.

Lendore, the sleepy marmot with a French accent, played by Sylvia Cardwell, caught the audience's attention with her wistful sighs and innocent reactions. Reynard, Tieclin, Brun, and the rest were no less intriguing.

At one point, after several animals went into the wing bemoaning the tricks Reynard had played on them, Noble, the lion-king, walked majestically downstage and said, "There are some strange noises in the woods today."

With tongue in cheek, it could be said that the most outstanding achievement was a decent review by a local journal. It was rumored that the ensemble had something to do with it. Almost a musical, you see.

As the time of judgment and final reckoning approaches, a story told by Max Schulman about an enterprising young lad comes to mind.

This youth (Foobah will suffice) entered his History of Ethnic Atlantis class for his final, totally unprepared except for his blue-books, a pencil, his draft notice, and an autographed picture of Shirley Temple's husband. He (Foobah) got his question sheet and went right to work.

Foobah was writing in his blue book, yes, but he was writing a letter home in his blue book. He was writing to his mother about dad's nervous uvula, his interest in Prof. Krinebine's Atlantan Ethnics, and other soap-opera drivel. He said he had finished his exam early and wanted to show her what blue books were actually like.

Lighthearted Foobah turned this letter in and went back to the dorm with the questions. There he answered the test questions in another

blue book and sent it home.

Kindhearted old Krinebine would eventually find Foobah's letter, call him in, and hear his almost unbelievable tale of woe. Several days later the good professor would receive in the mail Mama Foobah's blue book.

Will Prof. Krinebine believe Foobah's sob story? Will this scheme work? Tune in after semester break and see if young Foobah's lilting laughter is still shattering windows in the library.

Tennessee Williams (not to be confused with Tenn. Gleeckle) has had another of his literary efforts filmed. "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," starring Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty, was taken from the book of the same name.

His usual Southerners (Bick, Maggie, Sebastian, Violet, etc. etc., etc.) are replaced by an aged actress and an Italian marchetta.

Any proffered interpretation would be most welcome.

Leon Gillis of Providence Forge, Va., his wife, six children, two horses, 1 dog, 1 cat, and a Conestoga wagon were snowbound in Tallulah during the bad weather.

Mr. Gillis didn't say why he was going to California in a covered wagon, but he did say he would probably best the cross-country record if a car didn't run into them first. He had a difficult time convincing the state police he wasn't looking for Ward Bond.

Soviet proverb: "Don't send a wolf to guard the sheep."

M. le Chat
(The frost is on the dichotomy.)

K-Sigs Dominate MFC Sweepstakes

By ROGER BOX

Kappa Sigma moved ahead in sweepstakes standing by the slim margin of only twelve points over another group of Kappa Sigs, Cossa's Robbers. The defending champs achieved this feat by taking second and third places in ping pong singles. Cossa's Robbers, who came up from fifth to second place in the standings, collected the most points in ping pong. Cossa's Robbers' Dave Glass and Ron Radzikowski won doubles in ping pong while teammates Mike Sport and Don Adair, Larry Cowley and Roger Box wrapped up third and fourth places. Kappa Alpha is only nineteen points behind Cossa's Robbers and is very capable of moving into first place. Following the KA's are the KKK, Blackhawks, Golden Peasants, and the Studs. The teams will probably change places considerably after handball and basketball are played. The Golden Peasants usually field a good basketball team and will probably advance considerably when this sport is completed. Basketball begins next semester. Any person interested in entering a team must have his roster turned in to Mr. Gates immediately after mid-semester break.

SWEEPSTAKES STANDINGS

TEAM	Ping Pong	Grand Total
Kappa Sigma	112	202
Cossa's Robbers	135	190
Kappa Alpha	104	179
KKK	10	110
Blackhawks	54	84
Golden Peasants	71	71
Studs	27	57



Photographers caught good action shots at the Centenary-Tech game.

Gents Post Tenth Victory In Game With La. Tech.

By JIM SMITH

Last Thursday night saw Coach Orvis Sigler's Centenary Gentlemen post their seventh straight victory, 65-61, at the expense of Louisiana Tech's fired up Bulldogs at Hirsch Youth Center, battling "coldness" to do so. The night of this game between the two ancient rivals was played on the coldest night in Shreveport in several years; but the Gents were troubled more by the "cold playing" than the frigid temperatures; the fiery bunch of Techsters didn't help too much either. The win was number 10, against only 3 losses for Centenary, while La. Tech is now stuck with a 1-9 record. The game was played before a sparse crowd of only 856, the miserable weather accounting for the lack of spectators.

The Gents led throughout the contest but saw respectable leads of 9 and 10 points fade away under the persistent pressure of the Ruston crew. The game had a thrilling finish with Jackie Fair's layup with 48 seconds remaining to be played pulling the Tech men to within 3 points of Centenary, 64-61. Jimmy Williams, the ace Gent sophomore, then made a foul throw a few seconds later to wrap up the official scoring of the game. The 40 foot goal that guard Stan McAfoos sank at the sound of the final horn was ruled void by the officials.

Williams led the scoring attack of the Gents with 16 points; Riley Wallace contributed 15, and Cecil Upshaw added 11, to pace Centenary scoring. High scorer of the game was Tech's Jackie Fair with 17 points; followed by Joe Abendroth with 15 and Max Lewis with 12 more. Top rebounder for the Gentlemen was Riley Wallace, who did a great job on both boards, collecting 10 rebounds. Each team made 26 field goals in 59 attempts for 44 per cent; Centenary possessed the advantage in 4 points from the foul throw line. Centenary turned in one of their better rebounding games, beating Tech in this department by a narrow 41-37 margin.

La. Tech led the game only briefly, 4-3, in the opening seconds of the game. Cecil Upshaw, with some assistance from big Dale Van Bibber, made two layups, and the Gentlemen led the rest of the way. Stan McAfoos, with two field goals scored in the remainder of 1:30 in the first half, put the Gents ahead 32-25. Max Lewis started things roaring in the second half with a driving layup to narrow the margin to 35-34, the closest that Tech could manage in the second frame.

Gentlets Become Junior Varsity

By JIM SMITH

Centenary's newly formed junior varsity scored a 68-54 win over Louisiana Tech's Jayvees in their first appearance as such a group. This game was played as a preliminary to the varsity game on the same night which featured the Centenary Gentlemen vs. the La. Tech Bulldogs. The junior varsity was formerly known as the freshman team, but was switched to junior varsity when Robert Clifton joined the U. S. Marines. The Gentlets, faced with a scarcity of manpower, switched to Jayvee type play. By being a junior varsity squad, they are allowed to play varsity members who are not seniors. Those joining the newly formed team are Ed Easley, Jim Phippen, R. V. Lockwood, Ralph Ferrari.

The addition of these veterans gave the former freshman team the needed polish and experience, much to the regret of the La. Tech Jayvees. The contest was marred by a total of 63 personal fouls, some kind of a record, no doubt.

Eight of the Tech members were whistled to the sidelines, along with two Gents and the game was finished with each team playing three men in the last minute of the game. Dependable Jerry Butcher led Gentlemen scorers with a big 14 points, Gail Gisey added 13 and newcomer Jim Phippen contributed another 12, these three providing an ample scoring punch which proved to be too much for Tech.

The Gent JV's had a comfortable 31-20 at the halfway mark; the second half saw only two field goals scored in the first 9½ minutes of play, one each for both teams.

Four Tournaments Complete In WRA

Several of the WRA individual participation tournaments have been completed in the past weeks. The winner of the shuffleboard singles tournament is Judy Martin, who won over Margaret Reeves, the second place winner.

In shuffleboard doubles, the champions are Lucille Walsh and Annette Wimberly. In second place is the team of Laverne Burks and Merrill Anne Snider.

The champion of paddleball singles is Carol Wood, who defeated Becky Gould in the finals. In doubles, Sallie Clingman and Becky Gould are the winners, having defeated Judy Mayo and Jean Netterville for their title.

Basketball rosters are due on February 14. This year, every girl who plans to play on a team must attend at least one of the two practice sessions which will be held on the evenings of February 13 and 14. If they fail to do this, they will be ineligible to participate in tournament play.

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Students Featured On TV Program

"The New Teen Time," a 4:30 p. m. Saturday feature of KSLA-TV, Channel 12 here in Shreveport, featured several Centenary students last Saturday.

Bob Norris sang a solo, Bob Hamilton did a brief comedy sketch, and a trio composed of Sonny Hyles, Everett Plummer, and Jackie Simms sang a few selections. As a conclusion to the program, Gail Yarbrough, Terry Tomlin, Boise MacBeth, Hoyt Bain, Doogie Pringos, and Leonard Riggs were featured in an exhibition of the "Twist".

"The New Teen Time", designed to let Shreveport see more of the young adult talent of the area, appears at the same time every Saturday afternoon.



Six well-known Centenary twisters who appeared on Channel 12 television Saturday are Leonard Riggs, Doogie Pringos, Boise MacBeth, Hoyt Bain, Gail Yarbrough and Terry Tomlin.

The Twist - Fun or Frenzy?

By BILL SHAW

A peculiar dance floor gyration is currently enjoying immense popularity among both the youngsters and the young adults. This dance craze is known by the appellation "The Twist". It has been condemned by doctors for its injurious effects, banned by parents and others for its vulgarity and suggestiveness and praised by the younger set as "the coolest thing that ever hit the earth."

What is this debatable dance that has caused so much comment and controversy? Some have described the gyrations of the twist as comparable to moving the foot or feet as if one were trying to crush a cigarette and at the same time moving the hips in such a manner that if a broom were attached to the twister's back he would be sweeping the floor. Various parts of the anatomy are used in twisting. The arms, hips, knees and sometimes the feet are moved in independent directions and present a most novel (in the sense of new) appearance. "The Twist" is a very difficult dance to describe and those who have observed its movements and danced the "Twist" will sympathize with me for my inadequate verbal description. To some, the twist-ers simply seem to be attempting to repel an army of ants by twisting and squirming instead of scratching.

Lessons To Twisters

Actually, the movements of the twist can be mastered in a very short time. All that is required is a persistent attitude, good muscular coordination and practice. However, a word to you "twist" novices. Before going into the circular gyrations of the "twist" it is advisable to do nightly set-ups and trunk-rotations to condition your abdominal region to the movements you must make on a fast "twist."

The rising popularity of this dance craze has been something short of phenomenal. From all indications a rock-and-roll singer, Chubby Checker, started it all with a record entitled "The Twist". Bandstanders on TV picked up this dance form and the movements of "the Twist" were nationally circulated. Before long the twist was proclaimed internationally famous and at last report Mr. Checker had recorded "The Twist" in German and French. The twist has been widely used and popularized. Its use has ranged from spectacular dance numbers staged by noted choreographers to commercials for Ford automobiles. A feature length movie entitled Hey, Let's Twist was filmed in New York's Peppermint Lounge and features some fine twisters. There is not much plot to the movie but the twisting, especially that of the shapely young ladies, is something to behold.

Doctors warn against doing the twist and call it injurious to the hu-

man anatomy and structure. Recently in New York a group of chiropractors condemned the twist and said that it was injurious to the lower lumbar and the sacroiliac. In addition to this an orthopedic specialist in Connecticut has forbidden his patients to dance the twist. To quote from a UPI news bulletin of January 14, 1962: "Dr. Sage D. Sikand said he has treated seven persons - six of them young girls - for dislocations or fractures of the kneecap." Dr. Sikand goes on to say that twisters are attempting to defy nature.

Some parents and other pressure groups have condemned and banned the twist because of its vulgar appearance and suggestive movements. Others are not so reactionary toward the twist. They simply fold their hands and say: "Oh, it's just a fad; it will go away just like the hula-hoop and the sack dress."

Student Reaction

How about the younger people? How do they feel toward the twist? A sampling of a few students on the campus showed attitudes of both extremes. The like or the dislike of the twist seems to be an absolute thing. Either you like it or you hate it. On a recent personal expedition over the Red River, close observation indicated immense popularity of the twist. One establishment even has a twist contest every Friday night in which a bottle of champagne goes to the "twistingest" couple.

How do you feel toward the twist? Do not hold back; express yourself. If you like it say so and if you don't like it voice your dislike. Personally, I like the twist. As quite evident in the actions of certain Centenary students I am not alone in my stand. Dancing is a mode of expression. What the twist expresses I am not quite sure (Could it be the ID?), but to generate into a hackneyed and time worn phrase, it all depends upon the individual and the situation.

With the reader's toleration I should like to close with a limerick written especially for this occasion:

T here once was a girl known as Ill
W ho at parties and dances was nill
I ll learned how to twist
S o now they insist
T hat Ill is not nill, she's a thrill.

Students Requested To Help Wreck Car

By CIRCLE K

Smash! "English" is clobbered and all resentment of that horrible subject suddenly vanishes from your mind. Crash! A window painted "history" shatters into a billion little pieces. Then a dainty girl whirls a fifty pound sledge hammer and smashes an intricate headlight painted "Dr. _____".

Express your emotions on a beautiful old car that Circle K, service organization of Centenary College, has secured for exam time, specifically, Tuesday morning at the break.

Think of others! Teachers want students to express extreme animosity on old cars (rather than on profs, that is). But lo! By request the whole back trunk has been painted STUDENTS and stand aside when teachers deal a billion devastating blows unto the little rebel-rousers.

Circle K members will conduct and supply tools for the "car-wreck" in front of James Dorm, charges for which will be \$.25 a blow. They hope that everyone with suppressed desires or unreleased tensions will try this means to get ready for exams. Proceeds will help pay for Mardi Gras decorations.

Choir Students Plan Mid-Semester Tour

Centenary Choir members will board the bus, which seems like a "home away from home," for a two weeks tour of South Louisiana beginning January 28. Along with visits to Hammond, Bogaloussa, Lake Charles, Crowley, Jennings, Lafayette, Welsh, Sulphur, Houma, Berwick, New Iberia, and Baton Rouge, they will sing one concert in Port Neches, Texas. Two nights of the tour will be spent in New Orleans, where the Choir will sing one concert in the Hotel Roosevelt and one concert in the First Methodist Church.

The repertoire to be presented by the Choir will include many of the selections from Rhapsody in View, but the members have been rehearsing additional music to be performed. Many concerts will be composed of all sacred music, as they will be presented in churches.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Last Friday variety was the keyword at the Kappa Sigma house. George Gilmer, Betty Sims, Dave Glass, Jacque Rosett, Johnny Evans and Margaret Reeves were seen playing bridge, listening to records, eating popcorn and dancing.

Jacque Rosett and Dave Glass are dropped.

Rooting the Gents on to victory over Louisiana Tech were Gail Yarbrough, Bobby Sorenson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Frank Maranto, Don Beattie, Kay Cooper, Edith Elliott, and Courtney Frantz.

Carol Reichelt was surprised the other night when she walked up to her car and found it being occupied by a pair of local lovebirds.

Angelina De Fatta made an interesting speech in Miss Alexander's class last week; it was entitled "Why I Hate Miss Alexander . . ."

Hugh Coyle has a fine new Falcon, they tell me.

Congratulations to Sandy Lawn, on his engagement.

Sexton dorm had some strange lighting effects last weekend thanks to 3/4 of a certain 1st floor suite.

Marcia Stewart returned to her room one day last week to find it under a black-out. Her roommate, Sallie Clingman, and suitmates, Kay Cooper and Carol Reichelt, found light bulbs everywhere and there was an exclamation heard echoing down the corridor, "Get Fred down off that lamp!"

Carole Cotton found out about try-

ing to gather shoes on the patio of James dormitory.

Don Couvillion, Georgia Butler, Derwood Winfree, Maureen Melbourne, Ekkehard Klaus, Judy Kleinhans, Gail Southerland, Diane Caldwell, Tim Temple, Norman Young, Dana Wilmoth, Eve Lemmons, Lyndell Carner, Bob Gutteridge, all attended the play "Reynard the Fox" last week.



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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, February 12, 1962

No. 14

GENTS SET FOR DEMONS TOMORROW



Seven of the nine girls named Yoncopin beauties last week are (front row) Joan Williams and Judy Thurmon, Miss Centenary, (second row) Carol Reichelt, Susie Oliver, Paula Jahnke, and (third row) Holly McGee and Sandra McElwee. Not pictured are Butchie McCuiston and Beth Catton.

Thurmon Named Miss Centenary Eight Chosen Yearbook Beauties

A rather sparse turnout of the male students on campus elected the girls to be featured in the "Beauty" section of the Yoncopin last Wednesday. The balloting, which was conducted by members of the Yoncopin staff, resulted in the following choices for Miss Centenary and the eight other beauty positions.

Judy Thurmon, senior from Ringgold, Louisiana, was named Miss Centenary. Judy, an education major, has been a cheerleader for two years, as well as a member of the basketball team's Homecoming Court.

In alphabetical order, the other beauties are as follows:

Beth Catton, a sophomore student from Georgia, who is also a cheerleader, was a member of the freshman court last year, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was chosen this year's sophomore class favorite recently.

Paula Jahnke, a freshman from Shreveport, is vice-president of the freshman class and a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Sandra "Butchie" McCuiston, a junior from El Dorado, Arkansas, is a member of the Centenary Choir, the Panhellenic Council, and Chi Omega sorority.

Sandra McElwee, a sophomore from Haynesville, transferred to Centenary from Gulfport College in Mississippi this year. She is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

Holly McGee, a freshman from Shreveport, is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

Susie Oliver, a freshman from Shreveport, is a member of the recently selected Homecoming Court, and is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Carol Reichelt, a senior from Longview, Texas, is president of SLTA, secretary of Chi Omega, and sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. She has been a class officer and was named

to the Mardi Gras court her sophomore year. Carol will reign as queen of the Mardi Gras ball this Saturday evening.

Joan Williams, a sophomore from Monroe, Louisiana, was vice-president of the freshman class last year, class favorite, and queen of the freshman class, as well as a maid in the Mardi Gras Court. She has recently been named to this year's Homecoming Court.

Tau Kappa Epsilon To Colonize Here

Bill Morgan, field representative for Tau Kappa Epsilon is on the campus this week for the purpose of forming a Teke colony which will be absorbed into Teke's 187 chapters in the United States and Canada. TKE was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University by five men whose avowed purpose was to aid college men in mental, moral, and social development.

According to Mr. Morgan, T.K.E. was first in scholarship in the N.I.C. poll last year, first in number of chapters, and first in membership. The abolishment of the paddle and the traditional "hell" week are a few more of T.K.E. characteristics.

Men with high moral character and standards are invited to see Bill Morgan in the SUB or leave a message with Mrs. Nichols. He may also be reached at the Alamo Plaza Motel on Greenwood Road. Gary Montgomery, a transfer member of Teke now attending Centenary may be contacted at 868-4090.

Elections Being Held For Homecoming Queen

The Centenary basketball squad has announced the five nominees for the 1962 homecoming queen. The nominees are Diane Camp, Susie Oliver, Judy Thurmon, Patsy West, and Joan Williams. The student body will elect the homecoming queen today, February 12, in the SUB from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m.

There will be no run-off. The girl with the highest number of votes will be queen. The results will be kept secret until Homecoming Day, February 24. The queen will be presented at halftime during the basketball game which begins at 3 p. m.

Church Music Institute To Be Held February 16-19

The Louisiana Fellowship of Methodist Musicians will hold a church music institute for the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church, February 16-17 on the Centenary campus. Dr. A. C. Voran will lead a session of the institute devoted to "Adult Choir Techniques and Repertory." Other faculty members will be William Teague, Centenary professor and head of the Organ and Church Music Department and organist at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Franklin Poole, minister of music at the First Methodist Church in Alexandria, and Lamar Robertson, minister of music at the First Methodist Church, Lake Charles.

Teague will teach "Organ Techniques, Repertory and Service Playing," Poole's subject will be "Youth Chorus" and Robertson will teach a course entitled "Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs."

Also on the agenda is a panel discussion of "The Hymnal and the Book of Worship" led by Richard Waggoner, minister of music at the Rayville church, and the Rev. James Christie, pastor of the Plaquemine Methodist Church. A visit to see the St. Mark's Episcopal Church and the organ there is planned for Saturday afternoon.

The conference committee on worship will meet with the musicians for the purpose of discussing hymnody, service planning and worship.

Choir directors, organists, pianists, ministers and choir members from all churches in the conference have been invited to attend. Registration will open at 1 p. m. on the first day of the institute, at the Religious Activities Building at Centenary.



Northwestern Demons will be on guard tomorrow night against Don "Dusty" Ensley, who gave them such a difficult time on January 6. Dusty's cool manner and ability to be where he is needed when he is needed will have all of NSC and Centenary watching him carefully.

Gentlemen Take Two of Three Road Games in Tennessee, Virginia

The rampaging Centenary Gents seek to add more prestige to their bid for national fame with a victory over the Demons of Northwestern State. The Gents defeated the Northwesterners once already this season on January 6th with an 89-79 overtime win at Natchitoches. The fiery Gents scored 23 points in the five minute overtime period to pull this one out of the fire.

Centenary's fine sophomore threesome consisting of McAfoos, Upshaw, and Williams once again led the scoring attack as they netted 20, 16 and 19 points respectively. Don Ensley added a timely 13 counters and played one of the finest overall games of his career as he once again proved unstoppable for the Demons. Tomorrow Coach Sigler will be counting on another stellar performance from these boys as well as from the impressive play of late by senior Dale Van Bibber.

The Gentlemen are undefeated in "pine cone" competition this year and players and coaches alike are bound and determined to keep it that way all year.

The roundballers enjoyed a successful semester break by emerging with two victories and a one point heart breaking loss. Touring through Tennessee and Virginia the Maroons made their first stop at Murfreesboro, Tennessee to do battle with the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee. The Gents dropped this one 64-63 as Paul Holland bucketed the game-winning goal with sixteen seconds to go. The Raiders, down by nine points with 6:31 left in the game, trailed all the way until Holland hit the game winning bucket from underneath with two Gents guarding him. Sophomore guard Stan McAfoos led all scorers with nineteen markers. Dale Van Bibber chipped in 16 and Riley Wallace 10 for the Shreveporters.

The next stop was Johnson City,

Tennessee where the Gents defeated East Tennessee State in a real thriller, 71-70. Managing a comfortable lead the entire first half, the Gentlemen saw their lead disappear late in the second half and with only a little over a minute remaining the Gents were down by three. From here on out the Kingshighwaymen came through with some real heroics, however. When an East Tennessee player lost control of the ball McAfoos grabbed it and went in to score on a driving layup. This put the Gents down by one point. With East Tennessee again in control, the quick handed Don Ensley stole the ball and

(Continued on page 3)

Article by Dr. Labor Published In Magazine

The current issue of "College English", monthly magazine which serves as the official organ for the National Council of Teachers of English, contains an article by Dr. Earle G. Labor, assistant professor of English.

The article is entitled, "Jame's 'The Real Thing'; Three Levels of Meaning", and appears in the Round Table Section of the publication with those of a number of other writers.

Dr. Labor has written articles on Faulkner, Crane, Hemingway and Henry Green and is currently working on a critical study of Jack London and his works. His writings have appeared in several scholarly publications.

From The Editor's Desk

There has been a great storm of protest recently over the State Department's censorship of speeches given by military personnel. According to a detailed comparison of "original" and "censored" scripts as published in a local newspaper last week, most of the deletions, corrections, and rewordings of these speeches have been centered around a softening of the approach toward Communism. Where a speech had been written to read, "we are engaged in a battle against Communism," it had been changed to say, "we are engaged in a struggle for economic well-being." Where an original manuscript spoke of "the Soviet Union," the censored copy used the more general term, "aggressor nations." There were many other such changes.

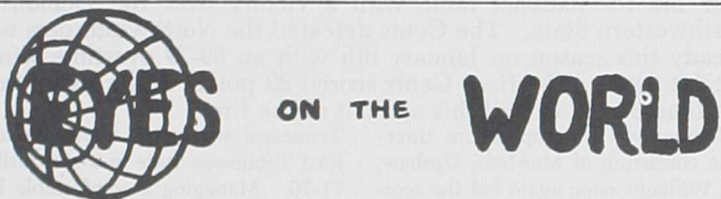
Perhaps the State Department has learned and is trying to practice the principle (learned in all sophomore Logic classes) that emotive language is not the fair and "right" phraseology to use if the purpose of the discourse is the objective presentation of facts. Perhaps it decided that in talking to servicemen, officers should be as objective as possible and inject as little of their feelings into the lessons as they could.

It seemed to this reader, however, that the "corrected" scripts, rather than being more fair and objective, had simply become so vague and broad as to lose all real meaning for the listener. If a man wants to speak of a dog, does he say, "four-legged animal called 'Spot'," a term which might as well apply to a giraffe? Why, then, when he wants to say Soviet Union, should he be forced to say "aggressor nation," which could apply to many countries? Sure, he gets away from specific, perhaps derogatory and emotive references, but he also loses a kind of speech which would have meaning for the average citizen. Granted, it would be better not to think of the U. S. S. R. as the only enemy of the free world, but it is neither practical nor practicable to become so general in our thinking that we forget that Communism is specifically the chief threat to the American way of life. We cannot forget that the actions which made thirteen colonies a free nation were based upon belief in honest, straightforward convictions, not on evasive generalities. When we lose the ability and the right to form precise and concrete opinions, we will have become a nation of bland personalities and blank faces — we will have lost our nation-ality — and our democracy.

The students who sat in the balcony at last week's lyceum deserve special thanks for their good behavior — especially since they couldn't hear a word of the program.

The Student Senate and the Jongleurs co-announce tryouts for the annual student variety show, to be held at the playhouse February 15th and 16th between 2:00-3:30.

All interested persons or groups are asked to please tryout at this time.



By LARRY FALK

INDIA:

Swami Dass, a Hindu priest in the temple of Kali said that prayers saved the world from destruction this last week-end as eight planets (one an imaginary one) came in line with each other. Dass added, that even though the worst is gone, the world is still in danger and faces an evil period for the next 25 days or more.

A congregation of 250 Sadhus holy men, will continue in prayer to chant hymns and scriptures for the next 25 days.

Suvil K. Roy, secretary General of the Indian U. N. delegation spoke to a Kent University convocation in Ohio this last week. Red China, according to Roy has taken 14,000 sq. miles of uninhabited territory for use as Chinese supply lines through northern India. Unless this matter is settled, "it is inherent that fighting be considered," Roy concluded.

UNITED NATIONS:

Cuban delegate to the UN, Mario Garcia-Inchausti, spokesman for Castro, told the 104 nation assembly of new plans of the United States for future aggression against Cuba. Recent aggression against Cuba by the U. S. has been the economic boycott which was leveled by President Kennedy.

Stevenson, U. S. Representative, immediately denied the charges and accused Cuba of openly trying to des-

stroy the Alliance for Progress. Stevenson pledged that the American Republic would not let this happen.

MEDICINE:

In a recent New York state survey, it was found that general practitioners in the fields of medicine, dentistry and law have three times as many heart disease occurrences than do specialists in these fields.

Mayor Clyde E. Fant has proclaimed the month of February as American Heart Assn. Month in Shreveport, initiating a drive to raise \$24,475.

SENATE INVESTIGATIONS:

Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, in testifying before the Senate Armed Services subcommittee, refused to relate the names of censors from the State Department who were assigned to delete military speeches. McNamara asserted firmly that he would not give such information to this investigation committee and that he would dislike very much to resort to executive privileges to veil the names.

N.S.C.D.A. To Sponsor Prize-Winning Contest

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America will award \$2,000.00, First Prize, \$1,000.00, Second Prize, and five honorable mentions of \$100.00 each for a paper "Patriotism Reappraised," a study of the individual American's duty to his country.

The contest, open to all third and fourth year undergraduate students of accredited universities and colleges, will close at midnight, March 15, 1962.

All entries are to consider and discuss the following points:

1. The philosophy of the founding "Fathers" of the U.S.A. in drawing up the Constitution.
2. The "Bill of Rights" and its privileges and limitations.
3. The individual's obligations "to a government which derives its just power from the consent of the governed."

4. Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation? — Give an example from the last 25 years.

5. From the same period, give an example of a nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals.

6. Comment on:
"I WAS BORN AN AMERICAN;
I WILL LIVE AN AMERICAN; I
SHALL DIE AN AMERICAN; AND
I INTEND TO PERFORM THE
DUTIES INCUMBENT UPON ME
IN THAT CHARACTER TO THE
END OF MY CAREER." — Daniel
Webster. 7-17-1850.

If the above points are covered, the papers will be considered on their merits, even though the conclusions may not coincide with the Society's concept of patriotism. Papers must be 4000-5000 words in length and accompanied by a bibliography and footnotes. They must be submitted on 8½ x 11 paper, typed, double spaced, one original and two carbon copies. Entries should be sent to The National Society of Colonial Dames of America, Post Office Box No. 125, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Scholarships Offered For Graduate Study

Louisiana State Library is offering two \$2,000 scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year, for graduate study leading to a Master's degree in Library Science. Announcement of these grants, which are included in this library's State Plan and made possible through funds available under the Federal Library Services Act, is made by Dr. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian.

Recipients must be citizens of the United States and residents of Louisiana or neighboring states. They must hold a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university and be acceptable scholastically and personally by a library school which is accredited by the American Library Association. Among these, they may attend the school of their choice. Upon completion of their degrees, they will be expected to work for at least two years in a Louisiana public library which serves rural areas in the state.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing to: Dr. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian, Capitol Grounds, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Application papers must be filed by April 15, 1962.



"Surprise, Roger! I'm your Valentine!"

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 6, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Barbara Barbee, Dean Allen, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, and David Strother. The minutes were read and approved.

Plans for Homecoming were presented by Barbara Barbee. House decorations must be up by noon, Feb. 22. They should be lighted so that they can be seen at night. A trophy will be given to the winner which will be announced at the Pep Rally. The Pep Rally will be at 9:30 p. m., Feb. 23. Students will not be charged admission for the Homecoming Dance.

Nathan Allen met with the Senate and discussed the possibility of having a Conservative Club on the campus to arouse student interest in government affairs. The Senate will consider this request for a week before it is voted on.

The Miss Centenary Pageant was discussed. Discussion on this subject will be taken up again in March.

There will be a holiday Thursday, February 15, if the Gents win the Pine Cone Crown.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF

MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Linda Fullilove, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

*"Nilhil habeo cum porcis"**. . . Corno di Bassetto*

There have been diver reactions to the "liberation" of the Portuguese enclaves by India on the west coast of that peninsula. Portugal and India signed trade agreements way back sometime before Shirley Temple and Sonny Tufts (450 years ago). It was a similar agreement as concluded between China and Great Britain concerning the trading port of Hong Kong.

Relying strictly on precedent, J. Nehru sent his men against the foreigners because the land was originally Indian. The Portuguese sought a writ of *Fieri facias*, but it was of no avail. The World Court had adjourned to watch the UN field day. Activities included: chicken plucking (live chickens); shoe-throwing (bushkas also); tea time with Mrs. Roosevelt, and ring around Adlai. The Guanape Islands were high scorers with a total of 234½ angstroms.

The diplomatic centers of the prominent nations pulsed with activity at the UN relays and the Goah "liberation". London blamed all on togetherheid. Washington pointed to flouride. Tokyo said the A-bomb caused it. Paris shrugged its shoulders and said "eh bien". Moscow called J. Nehru a man of the masses. A member of the Twitty family in Conway, Ark., decided to entitle his next song, "If You Gotta Goa, You Gotta Goa." Duckhonking, Neb. mentioned the blizzard of '13.

One Washington editor timidly pointed to a speech delivered by Nehru, Aug. 25, 1954: "It is not . . . the intention of the government of India to be provoked into thinking and acting in military terms." In 1955: "From the very outset our policy, both at home and abroad, has been to solve all problems peacefully. If we ourselves act against that policy we would be regarded as deceitful hypocrites."

Yea, verily.

This is the last day for enrolling or changing sections if the trusty Circle K calendar is right. This brings to mind the vignette about young Winston Gunch, an animal husbandry major at the University of Vladivostok in Dayton, Ohio. Young Winston was nobody's fool. (Valkyrie Frijole, his psychoanalyst used to say Gunch was everybody's fool, but that's another frijole.) When he heard that the university incendiary squad was going to burn down the barns to collect insurance, he rushed into the converted washroom that he lived in, got his schedule card and rushed over to Dean Marion (Pyg Marion), the agricultural advisor to change courses.

Winston "Nobody's Fool" Gunch knew he would have a rough time trying to milk roast Holstein. (Valkyrie would admit that Gunch was nobody's Guernsey.) Dean Marion, in his usual crabby mood gave young Gunch a phosphorous cigar and laughed.

Undaunted Winston finally succeeded in changing all his animal husbandry to nutria extermination and transinogrification. Gunch studied hard and committed suicide by getting too near someone broadcasting bad chlorets at an American Legion convention at the Nile-Hilton in 1946.

(The incendiary squad found they couldn't burn down the brick buildings. They vented their wrath by opening cigarette packages at the wrong end for three years.)

Believe It Or Not:

Willie Reinhold of Naples-on-the-Gulf, Florida, in a 32-mile contest, out walked a horse. Reinhold defeated a Tennessee walking horse by 12 minutes.

(Let's hear it out there!)

M. le Chat

(The frost is on Tom Swift and his electric ping-pong ball.)

M.I.C. Basketball Begins Wednesday

Intramural basketball will begin Wednesday night with a record number of teams entered in the competition. As of last Friday, ten teams, including three new teams composed principally of freshmen, had indicated interest. Kappa Alpha, KKK, Kappa Sigma, Cossa's Robbers, Golden Pheasants, and Blackhawks will also field teams in an effort to obtain some additional points for sweepstakes. The deadline for entering a team is 6:30 P. M. today.

Each team will play every other team once, with the first and second place clubs rematched in a playoff game at the end of the season. The winner of the playoff game will be declared men's intramural champions. The winner last year was the Golden Pheasants, led by Dickie Richards, Andy Teal, Linus Lopez and Arnie McHone. This year Richards and Lopez have returned and the Pheasants will probably field another strong team built around these two exceptional players. All games will be played at 7:30 and 8:30 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

As a note to all intramural handball participants, please observe the deadline date of your game or it will be declared a double forfeit if it is not played in time.

(Continued from page 1)

passed to McAfoos who once again scored on a driving layup to win the game for Centenary.

McAfoos, playing a tremendous game, was the leading point producer with 29, with Upshaw contributing 24 and Lukasik adding 10.

The finale of the three game tour was in Richmond, Virginia where once again the Maroons were victorious. The win came over the University of Richmond Spiders, 76-71. With senior Dale Van Bibber dropping in 23 points and hauling down 13 rebounds the Gentlemen emerged with their 13th victory in 18 tries. The Spiders led 12-8 early in the game before the Gents moved ahead to stay. The Gentlemen managed a 38-31 halftime lead but Richmond fought gamely back in the second half to bring the score to 56-55 with 9:11 remaining. Stan McAfoos and Riley Wallace caught fire here, however, and moved the Gents ahead, 68-59. McAfoos and Wallace each scored a dozen points for the nights work. Don Ensley added 11 and John Lukasik 10. Lukasik's parents journeyed from their Irvington, New Jersey home to see the game. This victory assured the Gents of no worse than a break-even season and kept them moving along the road to becoming a national cage power some two years ahead of schedule.



Shown presenting the proceeds from the Charity Bowl game to Dr. Harris Kassie, president of Caddo Association for Exceptional Children, are members of the Interfraternity Council, Pegram McCreary, Ez Fatter, George Gilmer, John Brewer, Bill Johnson and Mike Ramming.

Gentlemen Make Top 23 With Victory Over Cowboys

On Saturday, January 21, the Centenary Gentlemen marked up their ninth straight home basketball win, 71-66, over the tenacious Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons University at the Hirsch Youth Center before a gathering of 1,127 spectators. The win gave the Gentlemen an overall 11-4 record and helped place them among the nation's elite major college squads. In the Associated Press ratings which were released a few days after the Hardin-Simmons game, Centenary was among the top 23 teams.

The H-SU Cowboys, playing their first game under their new coach, Carlos Berry, put up quite a struggle before finally bowing to the Gents in the last quarter. The Maroon and White, rushed quite a bit by H-SU's hustling defense, had a bad time hitting their field goals. They collected only 26 out of 68 attempts, for a below average 38 per cent. Hardin-Simmons put in 3 more field goals than the Shreveporters for a total of 29 field goals. Centenary possessed a big advantage from the charity line, getting 19 out of 32 while the Cowboys had to settle for 8 out of 12. There were 20 personal fouls called against the H-SU crew, while Centenary was only accused of over-anxiousness 9 times. Centenary used their foul throws well, making 10 of their last 12 points on foul throws in the final six minutes of the game.

The scoring leaders for the Gents were the usual three: Cecil Upshaw with 8 of 16 fielders, 3 of 5 foul throws for a total of 19 points; Stan McAfoos with 6 of 12 field goals, 2 of 4 foul throws for 14 points; and Jimmy Williams with his 11 point contribution. Top rebounders for the Gentlemen were Riley Wallace and Cecil Upshaw, with 17 and 15 ricochets respectively.

The scoring attack of the Cowboys was carried mainly by their big seniors, Paul Hinds and Dallas Christian. Hinds had game scoring honors with his 20 points and Christian added 16 big points to the H-SU cause.

Centenary had a hard time in the first half keeping possession of the ball, but at the end of the first half they led, 41-40. The score was tied 10 times, and the lead changed hands 11 times in all. The widest margin in the first half was six points — the Cowboys held it twice at 18-12 and 31-25. The Shreveporters' widest lead was four points in the first 20 minutes — twice at 37-33 and 40-36.

Upshaw and McAfoos, on a couple

of fast breaks, put the Gents ahead 12-8; Christian and Dan Seamster then started a flurry of scoring to give H-SU the lead at 18-12. Don Ensley, hitting for 7 of 11 Gent points in one burst, including a nice three point play, gave the advantage back to Centenary. Following this exchange, Barry Oxford put the Cowboys back in front by scoring 6 of the next H-SU 8 points. John Lukasik came into the game, shoved in a tricky layup and a tip-in to give the Gents their 41-40 halftime lead.

Centenary started the second half by racking up a 9-point lead on tallies made by McAfoos, Upshaw, Williams and Wallace, making the score 51-42. The Cowboys then got busy and slowed the Gent attack; the 10 points that Centenary collected on foul throws provided enough of a margin to coast in for the win.

NOTICE

U. S. Air Force representatives will be in the SUB Wednesday, February 14, to interview young men interested in service careers.

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JV's Edged By ETBC

In the preliminary to the Centenary-Hardin-Simmons University game, the Centenary junior varsity were edged by the JV's of East Texas Baptist College by the same margin Centenary's varsity used to win over Hardin-Simmons, 71-66. The loss gives the Centenary JV's a 2-2 record as the junior varsity, and a 2-9 record overall.

The Gentlets of Coach Doug Mooty were bothered most of the night by an inability to stop the Baptists in crucial moments, and also by some inaccuracy from the field. Centenary had a very high percentage from the throw line, as they sank 20 out of 23 attempts for a solid 86 per cent.

The Gentlets used a big defensive effort in the first half, and were behind only 31-28 at the end of the first half. East Texas came back to start the second half with a scoring burst from Kirby and Pierce, who had 27 and 13 points, respectively. The junior Gents fought back, and the Baptists had the game clinched only in the last 3 minutes of play.

Jerry Butcher, the ex-Navy ace, led the JV's of Centenary with 17 markers, followed by Jim Pippen and Billy Waldrop with 12 points apiece.

Centenary students, especially freshmen, should be reminded that the junior varsity deserves and needs their support. There are only a few remaining home games for the varsity and the JV's, so try to make a sincere effort to attend the junior varsity games, which start at 6:00 on the same nights that the senior Gentlemen have home games.

Summer Program Offered in Mexico

Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico announced today that bulletins and literature describing the 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Mexico are now available.

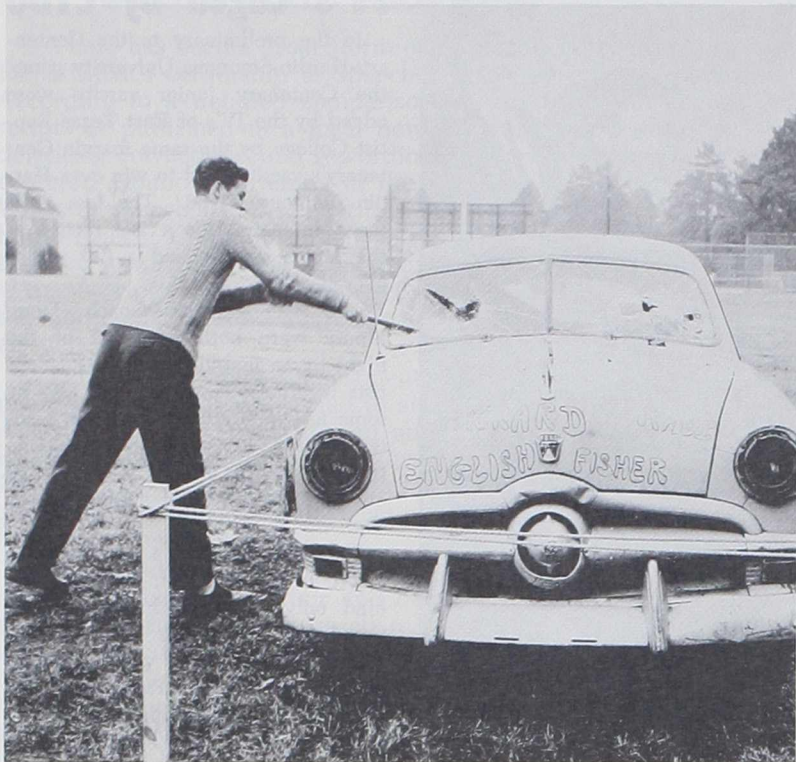
The 20 page illustrated bulletin describes in detail the 7 week program including courses offered, accommodations, travel arrangements, over 16 social and sightseeing events, complete costs and fees for the entire Summer Program. The Program convenes June 23 through August 12, 1962.

Special Program rates for students and teachers residing in select apartment hotels in Mexico City start from as low as \$451.00 and include round-trip jet travel, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

The Bulletin, application forms and transportation availabilities may be received by writing to Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

HEADQUARTERS FOR
THERMO-JAC



Ekkehard Klaus, special student from Cologne, Germany, took advantage of Circle K's "Mar the Car" day which was designed to let students and teachers relieve their tensions before exams.

Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners" Continues Run Till Feb. 16

A Review By PATT BYRD

Christopher Fry's poetic drama, "A Sleep of Prisoners", is set on a starkly bare stage. The one set piece is a tremendous, broken cross, representing the state of the bombed-out church in which the characters, four soldiers, are imprisoned by the enemy.

The starkness of the stage acts as a magnifying glass, intensifying the imagery of the spoken dialogue. The word *imagery* is important, for the viewer does not only hear the lines, but the lines create a continuous unfolding of images in each individual's mind.

The play echoes the plight of man, his struggle with existence, his efforts to face the reality of life as it is, not as it should be.

Each of the four soldiers enacts one dream. Each dream is a Biblical story, but is changed, shaped and molded by the personality and environment of the soldier. There is a constant echo in the successive dreams of the present situation of the soldiers. Each dream reveals a hidden side or another facet of the soldier's personality, a side he would prefer to keep concealed. It is this revelation of character which renders the play applicable to modern life. One sees himself and all mankind, the frustration and loneliness present in every man's heart.

"Sleep of Prisoners" is not a play to be read or to be given a cursory viewing. To understand and feel the magnitude of the play, the tremendous poetic power of the lines, the play should be seen more than once.

"Sleep" opened Thursday, Feb. 8th and will run through Feb. 16th. Reservations can be made by calling the box office — UN 1-7321.

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Mardi Gras Pageant Set For Saturday

Tickets are now being sold by Circle K members for the big Mardi Gras ball to be held this Saturday, February 17, in the Haynes Memorial gymnasium. Two couples will be seated at each table around the dance floor; reservations for these tables must be made with Mrs. Nichols at the student center after tickets are purchased, for the tables will be assigned only as tickets are paid for. Confetti and noise-makers will be supplied at tables.

The dance program will be centered around a Canal Street scene with the court being presented and program being performed for them. The program will consist of individual and group entertainment with Ryan Horton acting as Master of Ceremonies. After the program, the Grand March of the court will take place, after which individuals deserving special recognition will be called out for a dance with members of the Krewe.

Shreveport This Week

By SANDRA McELWEE

This week in Shreveport begins on a musical note with the Community Concert Association presenting the famous Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Saturday and Sunday the Shreveport Symphony presents "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" at Byrd High School Auditorium.

Paintings by Contemporary Moderns are being shown at the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum.

And surely we won't have to jog your memory to tell you that the 14th is St. Valentine's Day! Hope you mailed your Valentines early!

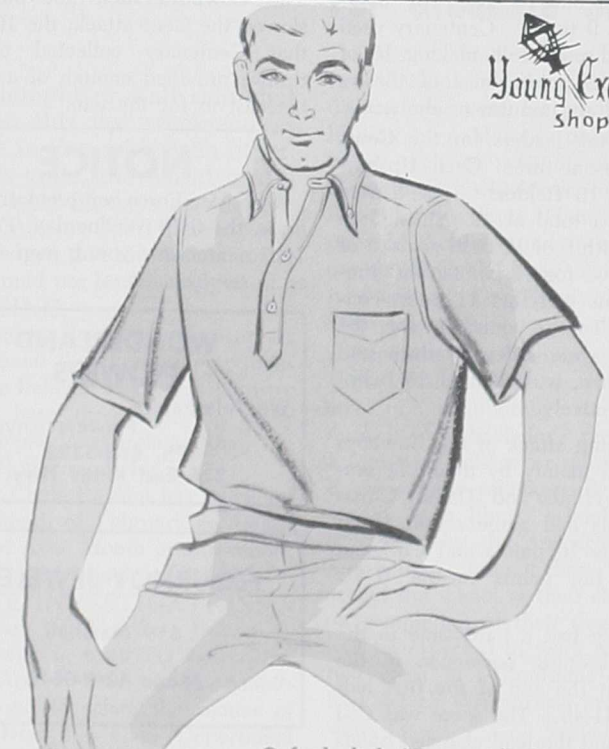
NOTICE

All male students interested in playing tennis on the Centenary tennis team this spring, please meet in the gym classroom Tuesday, Feb. 13, during the free period.

BSU Plans Party

The Baptist Student Union has announced that its "All Hearts Party" will be held Tuesday evening from 5:00 until 6:15 at the BSU building on Woodlawn. Supper will be served by Mrs. Estelle Youngblood from Linwood Baptist Church.

Early in March some BSU students will attend a Missions Conference at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. The theme of the conference is "My World — God's Will — My Task".



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COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Welcome to Centenary all you newcomers and welcome back all old students. Some people started the new semester with a bang: Mike Ramming and Carolyn Spaulding are now dropped, Pam Woodruff is engaged, and Pegram McCreary and Mary Jane Ramsey are engaged.

Many people traveled over the holidays. Maury Johnston spent the week in New York City sightseeing and visiting friends. George Gilmer, Shelton Powers, Keith Lloyd and Bob Ross spent some time in New Orleans. Also visiting the famous city were Carol Reichelt, Charlotte Stodghill, Sallie Clingman and Sara Hitchcock.

Kathy Everett went to Dallas to visit Joyce Quimby and Paula Jahnke and Martha Martin visited Geraldine Smith at Marshall. Bev Crawford was hostess at her home in New Orleans to Merline Stevens, John Lemmons, David Forth, Alice Herrington, Butch Gutteridge, and Kay France.

Melanie Martin, Doogie Pringos, and Heather Dodson drove to Petit Jean Park to get Linda Fullilove and were given the grand tour of Winthrop Rockefeller's estate.

Several boys in the play, "Sleep of Prisoners", spent their semester break rehearsing for its opening, which was this past week.

Many people could hardly wait until the choir returned from its annual mid-semester tour. Many letters and phone calls were received by Diane Caldwell, Charlotte Stodghill, Jerry Jouett, Carol Reichelt and Keith Lloyd.

Conversation overheard in Sexton Hall:

"Do you have a date for the fabulous Mardi Gras Pageant?"

"Well, I don't and I certainly do wish I did because it's going to be one of the biggest and best dances of the year. The Circle K's have provided entertainment that just can't be beat — the program, call-out dances, and the big dance afterward featuring 'The Dots'. After all, the tickets are only \$2.00, and you couldn't ask for a better time."

On February 17, at 7:30 p. m. the Mardi Gras, with just the right touch of New Orleans in it, will begin.

So boys, get your date and tickets now and twist your girl at the biggest Mardi Gras Pageant ever! And, if you can't get a date, try calling UN 5-8904.

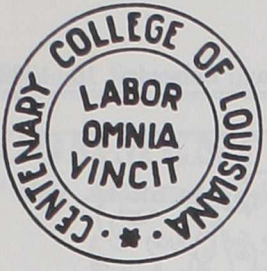
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, February 19, 1962

No. 15

GENTS EDGE NSC. 59-58 FOR "PINE CONE" CROWN

Reviews Favorable On "Book Of Job"

Mr. Orlin Corey's production of "The Book of Job" (see picture on page 4) opened Feb. 9 to an audience of 300 at famed Christ Church in New York. Mr. Corey called from New York early Saturday morning to report on the reviews of the play. The following quotes are excerpts from the New York Times Review by Mr. Lewis Funke:

"This production has had a rare durability and recognition —

"... there is no need to quarrel with that report of years."

"The Book of Job" is awesome and majestic."

"Memorable both for the adaptor's content (the work of Mr. Corey) and the make-up and costume design (the work of Mrs. Corey)."

"The sound (of the play) is bound to linger a long time in the memory."

"For anyone interested in religious drama, 'The Book of Job' should not be missed."

The World Telegram-Sun said, "This is something that everyone interested in the theatre should see — this fascinating achievement in religious theatre."

The Morning Telegraph, Monday, Feb. 12, said that the play was "as far above current Broadway plays on Old Testament themes as angels are to imps."

Mr. Corey returned from New York Tuesday, Feb. 13, to undertake rehearsals of the next Jongleurs production, William Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale", to be produced March 21-31.

BSU Announces Officers

Baptist Student Union has announced its officers for the new semester.

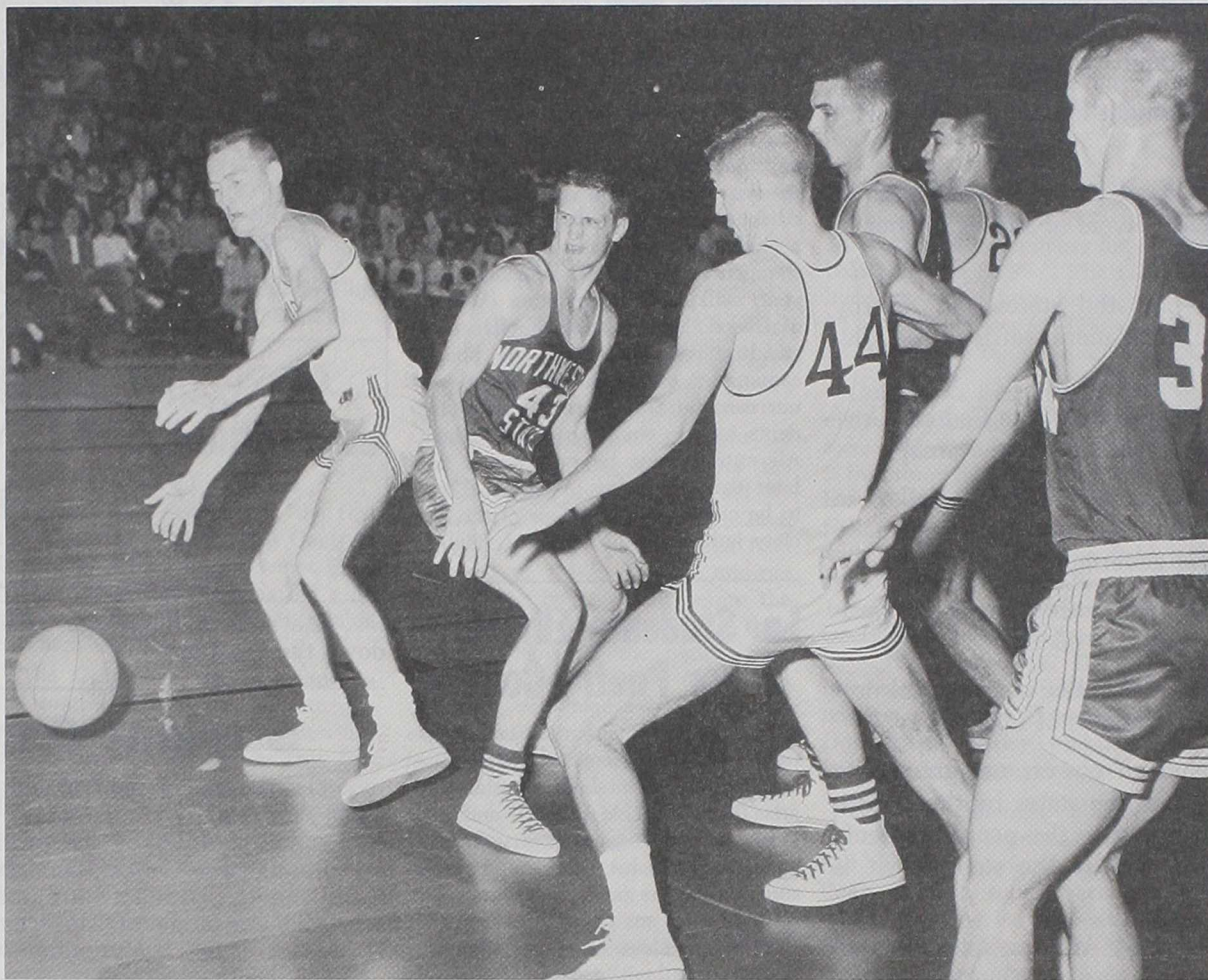
Chosen at last week's regular Tuesday evening supper meeting, they are as follows: president, Bobby Earp; vice-president, Melanie Lingenfelter; secretary, Janet Alford; social and music chairman, Gayle Collins; reporter, Rickie Sandifer; publicity chairman, Rickie Sandifer; devotional and program chairman, Ray Tabor; faculty advisor, Jim Dowell; pastor advisor, Rev. Claude Spearman.

The B.S.U. council meeting will be at 10:30 in the SUB next Tuesday morning.

Hypnotist to Perform On Centenary Campus

The Jongleurs announce a special engagement of the world famous Preston, the Hypnotist. Performances will be held at the playhouse March 1-3. Preston is the winner of the coveted Blackstone award, is president of the American Association of Magicians, and was awarded a doctorate degree from Union College. Preston is also a producer of the current production in New York of Mr. Orlin Corey's adaptation of "The Book of Job".

Specific times of performances and ticket sales will be announced later.



Riley Wallace and Don Ensley (44) seem to have lost control of the ball as the Northwestern player threatens to grab it. This exciting play and many others like it gave the spectators thrills in Wednesday night's game.

Team Primed For Homecoming Tilt

By MIKE RAMMING

Snapping back to their old form after a heartbreaking loss to Louisiana Tech at Ruston last Monday night, the Centenary Gents defeated their ancient rivals, the Northwestern State Demons, by a 59-58 mark. The Gentlemen got off to a fast start but lost their lead several times during the first stanza. The Maroons led 33-30 at the half. The second half was a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing hands many times. A crowd of 1,311 watched the Gents sink a handful of free throws with just seconds remaining to pull the game out of the fire.

Stan McAfoos was the Gents high scorer as he deposited 21 big counters for the Maroons. He was followed by Wallace with 12 and Van Bibber with 10. Wallace and Ensley pulled down the most rebounds with seven apiece.

Northwestern got a tremendous performance from their sophomore guard Tommy Mathis who bucketed 23 points including three baskets in the last minute and a half which gave Centenary players and fans a real scare.

Thus the Gents wrapped up the mythical "pine cone championship" by defeating Northwestern twice and Louisiana Tech once. The victory over Northwestern also provided Centenary students with a Gentlemen's Holiday which everyone enjoyed to the utmost. This important victory sent the Gents off on their trip to St. Louis and Omaha, Nebraska sporting a 15-6 record which is hard

to match in the collegiate ranks. The Gents will return to Hirsch Youth Center on February 24 for an afternoon Homecoming game with the

powerful Oklahoma City Chiefs. Support your Gents for Homecoming.

Students To Model In Local Style Show

A style show entitled "Guides for Brides" will be presented on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The show, which is being sponsored by the Soptimist Club of Shreveport, will feature many Centenary students as models. Also modeling will be Becky Fisher, Miss Shreveport.

The title "Guides for Brides" reveals the subject of the show. Twelve complete weddings, one appropriate for each month of the year will be featured. Included in the program for each wedding will be the bridal gown, flowers, the reception, catering, bridesmaids' dresses, the bride's trousseau and plans for the rehearsal and bachelor dinners.

The purpose of the show is to raise money to purchase braille textbooks for blind students. Tickets are \$1.00.

Final Plans Made For Homecoming

The Student Body of Centenary has entered into Homecoming preparations in a big way to make visiting "old grads" welcome. Set for this weekend, February 23 and 24, the festivities will begin with a night pep rally at 10:30 p. m. Friday.

Highlight of Saturday's activities will be the downtown parade, to begin at 1:30 p. m. and to follow the usual parade route down Milam and Texas. Four floats will be shown by four of the Greek organizations on campus, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. The KA's will also have a unit of their Confederate soldiers on horseback in the parade. Other units in the parade will be Byrd High School's ROTC unit, Fair Park High School's Honor Legion, Youree Drive Junior High School's marching band, and the 40 & 8 train, which will transport the Centenary Cheerleaders and several members of the pep squad. The rest of the parade will be composed of convertibles carrying Dr. and Mrs. Mickle, John Dixon, president of the Alumnae Association; Judy Thurmon, Miss Centenary; and Diane Camp, Susie Oliver, Patsy West and Joan Williams, members of the Homecoming Court.

Saturday afternoon at 3:00, the Gents will play the Oklahoma City University Chiefs. Half-time ceremonies will be dominated by the presentation of the Homecoming Court and crowning of the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

From 7:00 until 8:00 that night, organizations will hold open houses for visiting alumnae. The day will be climaxed with the traditional Homecoming dance to be held in the SUB from 8:00 until 12:00.



Student Senate members serving on the 1962 Homecoming Committee go over final details of the day's activities with Jim Dowell (seated right), director Alumni Affairs. They are (standing left to right) Jim Mitchell, David Strother and (seated left) Barbara Barbee.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The students on this campus need to be made aware of activities in government so that they can take an active interest in politics and voice an opinion thereon. For this reason I am expressing some of my own thoughts on the Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

The president has before the Senate a bill to create a new cabinet department, that of Urban Affairs and Housing. The illogical argument is that the city is not represented as the rural section is with its Department of Agriculture.

The following points need to be brought up in connection with the bill.

1. It would put tremendous political power in the hands of the administration in power to dispense favors to strategic cities in a close election.
2. This department would by-pass the states and destroy states rights and in essence make the states mere wards of the government.
3. If this department is instituted would not the Federal Government increase federal activities and spending in the area?
4. How can the Government, which is 300,000,000 dollars in debt, render financial assistance to municipalities that are usually better off financially than the federal government?
5. Would not taxes automatically rise with the new responsibility that the federal government would be taking?
6. Could not the states recognize and better handle local projects than a government hundreds or thousands of miles away?
7. The Constitution specifies that all powers not granted to the Federal Government or prohibited to the states by the Constitution itself are 'reserved to the states and to the people thereof.' Certainly local affairs should be handled by the state for it is guaranteed by the Constitution.

This can be summed up quite simply: Are the state and the city, the foundations of our Republic, going to come under the control of an all-powerful centralized government?

Sincerely,
Nathan Allan

To The Editor of the Conglomerate:

This correspondence will be of significant interest to all those students and faculty members who indulge in the art of bridge playing in the Sub and to those who hold the virtue of honesty and group sportsmanship as a quality to be desired in their fellow man.

Nothing is more distracting to a bridge player than, after having dealt 51 cards, to find the 52nd card missing. After having decided that a misdeal has not been made, and the missing card is, shall we say, the nine of hearts; another deck is substituted only to find the same situation and the same card missing. At this point one might think this was coincidence; but having the same thing happen a third time and with a different deck of cards, it becomes evident that someone has gone to the trouble of removing that one card, the nine of hearts, from every deck of cards he could lay his mischievous hand on.

To some this may seem like a small, trivial, and rather laughable practical joke. Some may even think it clever. However, I think that in this breach of the basic ethics of honesty and fair play lies a deeper and more serious threat to our honor system and code of good sportsmanship. If someone is so selfish as to deprive others of bridge, might not that same someone deprive his classmates of an honest test score?

I write this letter not to point any fingers of guilt at our thief of hearts, but to encourage those on this campus who do live by the whole of our Christian honor system to encourage and help their friends to do the same.

By the way: anyone who wants at least three useless decks of cards may find them in a certain waste basket in the Sub.

Jim Harmon

Poetry Anthology To Be Published

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the students (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of five dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

La. Students Eligible For Poetry Contest

In connection with the State Conference of the Louisiana Methodist Student Movement and an attendant arts festival on March 17 and 18, 1962, an anthology of poetry written and submitted by Louisiana college students will be published.

Students of any classification in any Louisiana college or university are invited to submit poems for consideration to:

Poetry Anthology
467 East Chimes Street
Baton Rouge 2, Louisiana

Poems should be mailed to this address by March 7, 1962. An editorial committee composed of students in the Wesley Foundation at Louisiana State University will select those poems to be included in the anthology. The decisions of the committee will be final.

Poems submitted but not accepted by the editorial committee for publication will be returned if return postage is included. Announcement of those poems selected for inclusion will be made by mail.

Each poem submitted should be typed on an individual sheet of paper which should include the following information:

Author's name and school address
Author's college and classification
Author's permanent address

The anthology will be distributed to delegates at the State Conference of the Louisiana Methodist Student Movement in session at Dulac, Louisiana, on March 17 and 18. Subsequent distribution will be made at the discretion of the editorial committee.

The religious affiliation of the author will have no bearing in the selection of those poems to be included in the anthology. The quality of the poem, as adjudged by the editorial committee, will be the only criterion for selection.

It is expected that the publication of a poem in this anthology in no way limits subsequent publication in other journals if the author so desires.



"Let's have a George Washington Hatchet Party and chop down the band hut."

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 13, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Jim Mitchell, and David Strother. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1070.77 in the treasury.

A report on the plans for Homecoming was given by Barbara Barbee. The Homecoming Dance will have to be in the Sub rather than in the gym as planned because of a previously scheduled Regional Volley Ball Meet.

The Conservative Club was discussed. It was decided to table this discussion for the present.

Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons for anyone who is interested in being on the program for the Variety Show which will be sponsored by the Student Senate and the Jongleurs.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Linda Fullilove, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

*"Vox Alexandrae est non vox Bacchi."***Allen Funt at the advent of Godfrey**

The Republican party has its hands full of potential candidates. It is rumored that Nixon, Goldwater and Rockefeller are forming an Apache raiding party to ambush the Massachusetts tow-heads.

Nixon is in the process of convincing California that he will stay if he is elected to the governorship. However, Mr. Nixon has indicated that he might consider a draft from the convention. He has come across a few snags with the Sacramento politicians. This, together with his defeat for the presidency, has reduced enthusiasm for him in the '64 race.

In an attempt for fairness, there will be no mention of Goldwater or court proceedings in Reno.

The Republicans have been announcing a dark horse for the past two months. George Romney, president of American Motors, has been taking the initial steps towards candidacy. He has been photographed with his smiling wife and running his daily two miles in the snow. Romney advocates bi-partisanship in the interest of national security. He seems to take a party line between Goldwater and Nixon with a Rockefeller smile.

February 10, Romney announced for the Michigan governorship. His performance in that race will determine in large his desirability as a candidate in 1964.

It will be safe to assume, barring PT boats, rocking chairs, and Palm Beach, that there will be a Kennedy available in two years, also.

"Realizing the game was up, he (James II) fled for France, dropping the Great Seal in the Thames as he went."

History of England by J. A. Rickard, p. 116.

Has the RSPCA heard about this?

The NCAA has notified the Gents that their remaining schedule will be watched closely. This is the first step in consideration for the nationwide NCAA championship playoffs. Centenary needs to break a little better than even to be in the running.

This attention by the NCAA is a good indication of the Gents' fine season record so far.

At approximately 3:15 Sunday

Debate Foursome Attends Tourney

The Centenary Debate Team returned Saturday, February 10, from the Mid-South Debate Tournament held at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The annual two-day tournament included teams from the University of Texas, University of Alabama, University of Kansas, Stephen F. Austin, Hendrix College, and Washburn University. All totaled, fifty-one teams from nineteen colleges participated in the tournament.

The two Centenary teams entered in the tournament were John Brewer and Tommy Head, and Chat Reed and Robert Gillen. Reed and Gillen reached the quarter finals, placing among the top eight teams in the Junior Division.

Both teams debated both sides of the current debate proposition: "Resolved: that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Accompanying the group on the trip was Miss Ruth Alexander, debate coach.

morning the peaceful hush that had fallen over the campus was shattered by the choir singing "I've been doing some hard travelling." The choir did quite a bit of just that during the semester break and the first week of this semester.

During the two weeks the singers performed 17 times in south Louisiana and east Texas. They were met with outstanding receptions at all performances.

The trip was strenuous, but, as someone pointed out, they didn't have to get off the bus to brush teeth.

Coming soon: the Nairobi Trio.

M. le Chat

(The frost is on Adam Oakhart.)

Gents Win 97-79 Over Southerners

By JIMMY SMITH

On Tuesday, February 6, the first day of spring semester, the Gents of Centenary kicked their attempt for a NCAA Tournament at-large bid a bit higher as they trounced Mississippi Southern 97-79.

The Gentlemen, never behind in the contest, treated the spectators to one of their best offensive showings of the current campaign as they finished the game heading for the magic 100 point total. The win over Miss. Southern ran the Shreveporters record to 14-5, and Southern left town with a 9-11 effort for the season.

Two Centenary players had tremendous scoring sprees. Dale Van Bibber, with a devastating hook shot, made 10 of 12 field goal attempts for a total of 20 points. He probably could have scored some more, but fouled out of the game with 12:48 remaining to be played. Van Bibber's shots completely baffled the Southerners, as most of them were from medium to long range distance. Jimmy Williams ran up 34 points on a great variety of shots, most of them coming from underneath the basket with men guarding him. William's 34 markers were only 3 short of the Gentlemen game scoring record held by Gerald Martello against Arkansas in 1957. William's effort also marked the highest number of points scored by a Gent this season.

The Gents continued to find some outstanding ability on their bench, along with Williams there were the fine performances turned in by Harry Wuennenberg and John Lukasik.

The leading rebounder for the Maroon was again Riley Wallace, who picked off 13 ricochets and he was closely followed by Don Ensley who gathered in 11 rebounds and played his usually fine floor game. Wallace also managed to find time to score, as he tallied 15 points. Stan McAfoos, playing good ball in spots, rang up 12 points. Centenary hit 55 per cent of their field goals, and 73 per cent from the free throw line. Southern could only manage to collect on 43 per cent from the floor and 69 per cent from the foul throw line.

The home team pulled out front easily in the first half as they hit 60% from the floor. After running up a 50-36 halftime lead, the Gentlemen relaxed a bit until the fiery Southerners started a full court press and cut the margin to 70-58 with 7:39 remaining. Centenary had only an 85-77 advantage with 1:45 left in the game. But then their offensive power showed through and they scored 18 points when the contest was over.

Gents Edged By La. Tech. 69-64

By JIMMY SMITH

Centenary's nationally rated Gentlemen ran into a tough obstacle last Monday night in the form of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Ruston, as the Canines pulled a major upset in edging the Gents, 69-64. This win for the Bulldogs throws the "Pine Cone" struggle into a slight mixup, as the Canines break up the three team competition between Tech, Northwestern and Centenary with their 2-2 record, while Centenary is left with a 2-1 count, with a game remaining to be played at Hirsch Youth Center with the NSC Demons. This upset win by Tech may prove, however, to be of value in reminding the Gentlemen that every opponent will be tough on the way to the at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament which the Gents are currently seeking. This defeat leaves the Gents with a very respectable 14-6 record and four of the losses have been by five points or less.

Tech was led by Joe Abendroth, who turned in the best performance of his young basketball career against the Shreveporters. He scored 17 points and pulled in 17 rebounds, and provided capable leadership for the rest of the Bulldog crew. Also helping the La. Tech cause quite a bit was Jerry Hood of Ruston, who scored in nearly every crucial moment.

Centenary jumped off to a fast 4-0 lead in the starting minutes of the contest before the Bulldogs, led by Abendroth, could retaliate. Tech tied the score at 5-5 and then took the lead at 11-7. It was midway through the opening half before the tenacious Gentlemen made their strongest move of the night. Stan McAfoos, having an off night, and collecting only nine markers for the evening, made two free throws and a jump shot and this was added to Riley Wallace's onehander to put the Maroon and White ahead at 18-16. Then Dale Van Bibber, who moves with the authority and forcefulness of a huge mountain, with a variety of shots scored six points within four minutes to push Centenary comfortably ahead 33-24.

As the second half got underway, the Gents found that they were troubled by running feet, as they had seven calls of walking with the ball whistled against them in the first 10 minutes. Abendroth and Hood then took over for Tech and put the Bulldogs in front by 49-46. With 8 minutes left in the contest, Ron McNabb and Jackie Fair of Tech contributed 8 tallies and the score now read in favor of the Rustonites, 60-55. The biggest Tech lead was 65-57, the hustling Shreveporters narrowed the gap to 65-62 on a Jimmy Williams hook shot and a nice three point production by Don Ensley, who has a patent on spectacular last minute plays. Tech then rang up four foul pitches, two each by Max Lewis and Ron McNabb. Jimmy Williams finished the scoring of the game with a spectacular 40 footer which left the

final count at 69-64.

Centenary hit on 25 field goal attempts for a below-average 39% and 14 of 27 free line pitches for an also below-average 51.8%. The La. Tech bunch fared a little better, making 27 of 64 field shots for 42% and 15 of 23 free throws for a respectable 65%.

Centenary's leading scorer for the night was Jimmy Williams who collected seven of 12 fielders and 1 of 2 free throws to lead the Gents with his 15 markers. Also helping the Gent scoring was Dale Van Bibber with six of ten from the field and two of five free throws for a tally of 14 points. Top rebounder for the Gents was Riley Wallace, the red-head from Jerseyville, Illinois, who has been one of the most consistent performers for the Gents along with Don "Dusty" Ensley, who delights in heckling the opponent.

The loss, although a heartbreaking one for the Gentlemen to absorb, had some consolations. For one thing, student support seems to be rapidly growing as the season nears its close, as evidenced by the large turnout of students at the Miss. Southern game and this one, which required journeying down to Ruston. Another bright spot for the Shreveporters is the continuous development of their bench strength, in the form of Harry Wuennenberg, John Lukasik and Jimmy Williams.

M. I. C. Basketball Begins Tomorrow

By ROGER BOX

Kappa Alpha meets Kappa Sigma tomorrow night in the game which will begin intramural basketball for 1962. The KA's boast of a strong team led by the sharp shooting of Brian Parsons and the teamwork of Don Sorenson, Ed Shaw and Roland Nanez, while the Sigs will field a well-balanced team led by Keith Lloyd, Allen Ford and Ron Radjickowski. The game will begin at 7:30.

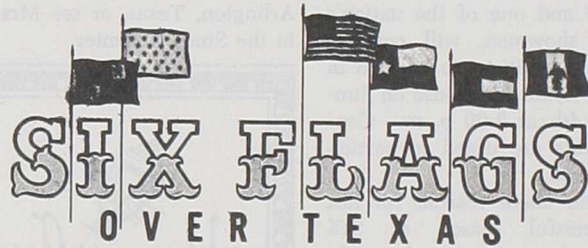
Wednesday, the always strong faculty team will meet the Cossa's Robbers. The faculty is led by the sharp shooting of Dean Allen and the rebounding power of Joel Thomas. Cossa's Robbers has a tall team, with George Williford and Jim Mitchell on the boards and Al Pius and Mike Hayes sinking shots from outside. Game time is 7:30.

Two games will be played Thursday night with the Golden Pheasants meeting the Blackhawks at 6:00 and the Stealers vs. the Faculty at 7:30. Last year's champions, the Golden Pheasants, are again a threat to win the first place trophy. Dickie Richards and Donnie Gilcrease substitute loss of height with constant hustling, while Linus Lopez is a definite threat from the outside. The Blackhawks, an outstanding group of football and tennis players, trackmen and band leaders, will now test their talents at the game of basketball. Led by Guards Jim Oldson and Don Adair, middle line-backer Gayle Wren and halfback George Gilmer and ably supported by tennis star John Shankles and hurdler Bill Bowker, the Blackhawks should be anything but potent. This assumption is, of course, neglecting the swing combo of John Evans and Freddie Peters.

In the second game Thursday night the Stealers, a new team composed primarily of freshmen, will meet the Faculty. Two of the better players on the Stealers are Buddy Sills and Paul McMahan. The game will be played at 7:30.

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**Career Table in SUB
Has Job Information**

A career table which offers information on careers and job opportunities has been set up in the student center. Some of the materials are free pamphlets, and others are reading materials. The information covers various jobs and careers as federal employment, architecture, salesmanship, physics, and armed-service opportunities. Mrs. Nichols will be glad to talk to anyone who might have questions on the various career opportunities.

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Orlin Corey's dynamic play "The Book of Job", characters from which are photographed above, opened at Christ Church in New York on Feb. 9. (See story, page 1.)

"Six Flags Over Texas" To Hold Auditions Here

A chance for a vacation filled with excitement, glamour, earning money and plenty of fun is in store for college students this summer. Representatives of SIX FLAGS Over Texas, the 105-acre, \$10,000,000 entertainment center located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, will be visiting Centenary and other colleges in the Southwest searching for talented male and co-ed students for a Campus Revue show to be produced at the Park for the 1962 season.

The Campus Revue show is scheduled to run from June through September, at the Park's Amphitheatre which seats 500. Last year SIX FLAGS Over Texas drew 600,000 people from all 50 states and 30 foreign countries in its first season of operations. The 1962 season, extending from Easter through Thanksgiving, is expected to draw close to 1.5 million visitors.

Mr. Stanley McIlvaine, Director of Live Show at SIX FLAGS, and Mr. Charles R. Meeker, Jr., consultant to SIX FLAGS and one of the nation's outstanding showmen, will conduct the Centenary auditions to be held in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on Sunday, March 4th at 2:00 p. m. Centenary students are urged to participate and attend.

One of the major reasons for last year's successful season at SIX FLAGS was the young people working at the park. More than 600 of these young people, mostly college students, displayed spirit, enthusiasm and genuine hospitality, unmatched anywhere in America. Above all, they had fun while doing their jobs, which included fast draw gunfighters, coxswains on French River boats, conductors on the narrow gauge railroad train, chefs, ride operators, singers for the Crazy Horse Saloon, ticket takers and guest relations, just to name a few. Because of a general enlargement of the Park, along with new rides, attractions and shows, SIX FLAGS expects to employ 900 students for the 1962 season.

Everyone who works for SIX FLAGS becomes part of the cast and colorful costumes representing the various eras of Texas' exciting history are assigned to all.

LIFE Magazine (July 21, 1961) referred to SIX FLAGS Over Texas as "the year's most spectacular new park."

In concept, design and judging by the tremendous public acceptance last

year, SIX FLAGS proved just that. That is why SIX FLAGS is aiming towards having a top notch production for the Amphitheatre phase of the live entertainment at the Park in 1962. Members of the student body who have a flair for performing on stage and looking for an ideal way to spend a summer vacation may find the answer to both at SIX FLAGS Over Texas.

For further details concerning auditions for the Campus Revue Show, write to Stanley McIlvaine, Box 191, Arlington, Texas, or see Mrs. Nichols in the Student Center.



Playboy Vote Tomorrow

By GAIL GRANGER

Who is Centenary's biggest Playboy? Alpha Xi Delta is presenting its first annual Playboy contest tomorrow, February 20th in the SUB. This is to give the student body the opportunity to voice its opinion as to who best fills this title. In order to enter a candidate, a picture must be given to Gail Granger no later than 4:00 this afternoon.

Save your pennies because they each count one vote and the voting time will be from 8:00 until 2:00. A running count will be posted and any kind of campaigning is allowed and encouraged. The "Playboy" and his sponsoring group will be given a special award.

Shreveport

This Week

By SANDRA McELWEE

"Five Finger Exercise", a recent Broadway hit, and now about to be run on the screen, will be the forthcoming play at the Shreveport Little Theatre, due on February 22 and running through March 3. John Wray Young has assembled an outstanding group of actors for this fine character play.

The Alabama String Quarter from the University of Alabama will perform at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Brown Memorial Chapel.

With the production of "Winter Carnival at Sun Valley," a Westinghouse Presents special on Channel 3, Friday, producer Marlo Lewis will chalk up another TV 'first' — the integration of a major sports event with an entertainment variety program. The program celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of Sun Valley as one of the world's greatest ski resorts.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Spring has come early to Centenary campus and with it the students are flocking to the out-of-doors. Flying kites occupied the time of Barbara Hemphill, Jim Harmon, Gary Montgomery, Heather Dodson, Joyce Quimby, Bob Harmon and Kathy Everett. We understand that the kites all ended up in the trees.

Sports have become popular since the weather has turned warm. Seen playing tennis were: Doogie Pringos, Boise MacBeth, Mike Sport, Dee Skinner and Becky Gould.

Martha Martin, Doris Stewart, Jerry Smith and Paula Jahnke recently enjoyed a day of horseback riding, and Marshall Brown was seen rushing the season a little bit — water skiing in February!

The S. S. River Queen docked at Centenary last weekend and everyone enjoyed the famous company of players who presented a melodrama. The players were: Chat Reed, the "dastardly villain", Leonard Riggs, the "brave and stalwart hero", Paulette James as the lovely heroine and LaVerne Burks as her mother.

Dancing to the music of Toby Johnson's band were Sharon Wilson, Don Adair, Johnny Evans, Brenda Montgomery, Riley Wallace, Lynn Cannon, Ellen Morgan, Jorge Estrada, Arthur Simpson, Nancy Pad-

gett, Ginger Darnell, Ez Fatter, Gail Bonneau and Bob Olmstead.

Picnicking at Cross Lake were: Virginia Bobbitt, Randy Tallman, Sylvia Cardwell, Allen Shaffer, Paulette James, and John Broadus.

A belated congratulation to Ed McLaughlin and Betty Ralph who are dropped and to Regina Levinson and Gayle Wren for the same.

At the play, "A Sleep of Prisoners", were seen: Gordon Talk, Clarice Krumnow, Noel Matthews, Jimmy Mounger, Anna Smead, Ellie Beckley, Bill Bowker, Jimmy Henderson, Susie Welty and Martha Mitchell.

Carolyn Spaulding and Mike Ramming are not dropped — they're pinned — (only joking, the editor informs me that "the printers skipped a line of type" to produce the faux-pas in last week's "Coffee Talk" — a likely story!) Actually, Carolyn is dropped to Mike Mann, and Mike (Ramming) is dropped to Susie Oliver. So sollee, all!

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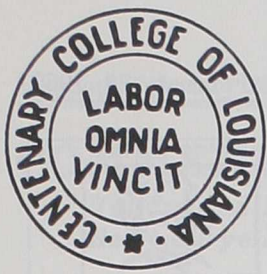
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, February 26, 1962

No. 16

Jim Oldson Elected To Regional Director Post

On February 17 and 18, five delegates from the Centenary Newman Club attended the annual Alexandria-Lafayette Regional Convention. The theme of the convention was discussed by many speakers along with the delegates. The highlight of the convention came in the form of the Key-note Address by Judge Edmund Reggie.

"What Treasure Hast Thou?" was the theme chosen by the Newman club of the University of Southwestern, La., the host club. During the two-day meeting, Judge Reggie, State Representative Louis Michot, Jr., and Dean James Oliver of Southwestern gave the delegates some fine ideas to take back to their local Newman clubs.

Another highlight of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Jim Oldson of Centenary was elected Regional Director, Evelyn Dugas, Assistant Regional Director, from U. S. L., and the entire Grambling delegation was named Regional Historian.

Saturday evening, the one hundred plus members of the convention were treated to an exhibition of fine trumpet playing by Bill Causey. The outgoing Regional Director, Carolyn Charles, joined with her twin sister to complete a night of fine entertainment with an outstanding bit of singing.

Represented at the convention were Newman clubs from Centenary, McNeese, Northwestern, Northeastern, La. Tech, U.S.L., U.S.L. Commuters, Grambling, and L.S.U. Each club was allowed two official representatives with an unlimited number of unofficial onlookers.

Dr. Adler, Biology Lecturer, To Visit Centenary Feb. 28

The Biology Department will sponsor a visit from Dr. Howard I. Adler of the Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, on February 28. Dr. Adler has his Ph.D. degree in bacteriology from Cornell University and is associated with the Bacteriology group at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He has been on the staff as a biologist since 1957.

Dr. Adler will arrive in Shreveport at 8:30 a. m. on February 28 by plane from L.S.U., which campus he will visit before coming to Centenary. He will leave that evening for Natchitoches where he will visit at Northwestern State College.

During the day he will speak to the Biology classes at 10:10 in room 203 of the science building, and at 1:00 he will lecture on "Effects of Radiation on Microorganisms" in room 114 of the same building. Both meetings will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Dr. Adler will be available for conferences with both students and faculty while he is here.

This will be the third year that Centenary will have participated in the Undergraduate Lecture Program sponsored by Oak Ridge National Laboratory.



Members of the Homecoming Court presented at the dance Saturday night were Queen Susie Oliver, and maids Diane Camp, Judy Thurmon, Patsy West, and Joan Williams.

Susie Oliver, Queen, Five Maids Reign Over Homecoming Dance

Susie Oliver was selected from the five nominees to reign as 1962 Homecoming Queen at the dance which climaxed Homecoming festivities Saturday evening. The other members of the Homecoming Court presented at that time were Diane Camp, Judy Thurmon, Patsy West, and Joan Williams.

Susie, a freshman from Shreveport, has recently been selected to be featured as a Yoncopin beauty as well. She is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Diane, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee, was a member of the Hardin Hall dorm council her freshman and sophomore years and is vice-

president of James Dorm this year. She has been a cheerleader for two years and was a maid in the Homecoming Court her sophomore year. She has been a member of the WRA council and of the Pep Squad.

Judy, a senior from Ringgold, Louisiana, was sweetheart of the basketball team her sophomore year, a member of the Fifty Years in Shreveport court her freshman year, and has served as a cheerleader for two years. Recently elected this year's Miss Centenary, Judy was 1961 Kappa Sigma Pajama Girl and has served on the WRA council.

Patsy, a senior education major from Weeks Island, Louisiana, was a member of the basketball court her freshman year, sophomore class and junior class favorites, and junior representative to the James Dorm council. She has been a cheerleader for

two years, serves as vice-president of the WRA council, and is a member of Cencoe. She is assistant pledge trainer of Chi Omega sorority.

Joan, a junior from Monroe, Louisiana, was vice-president of the freshman class last year, class favorite, and queen of the freshman class, as well as a maid in the Mardi Gras court. She has been selected to be featured in the Yoncopin beauty section.

Preston, the Hypnotist Appearing March 1-3

Preston, the Hypnotist, will appear at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse March 1-3 at 8:00 p. m. Preston is the president of the International Fraternity of Magicians, but Preston is more than a magician; he is one of the top three authorities on hypnotism in this country. He has lectured at numerous universities and medical schools throughout the country, including Duke, University of North Carolina Medical School, and University of Tennessee. He recently spoke at a State Conference on Medical Hypnosis at the University of Iowa.

Preston has seldom appeared west of the Mississippi, confining his performances and lectures to the East Coast, but when approached by Jongleurs, he consented to appear under their sponsorship at the playhouse.

Performances will be given March 1-3 at 8:00 P. M. Tickets will be \$1.00 and may be purchased at the playhouse box office at 7:30 p. m. before each performance.

Centenary Represented At Math Meet In N. O.

Four Centenary students accompanied Dr. Virginia Carlton, Mrs. Richard Spears, and Don Danvers to New Orleans for a joint meeting of the Mathematics Association of America and the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held on the Tulane University campus last weekend. The students who went were Linda Fox, Becky Gould, Judy Martin, and Carolyn Searcy.

The meeting began Friday afternoon with registration and special meetings in which papers and reports were read on math research which attendants at the conference had been working on for some time.

That evening participants heard a panel discussion on "CUPM" (College Undergraduate Program Math) revealing a suggested list of math courses for the honor student in math.

Saturday morning's meeting was centered around the high school math teaching problems and preparation. In the business meeting that day, Mrs. Spears was elected to serve as secretary for the La.-Miss. Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Students Speak at CWC Meeting

Six Centenary students appeared on the program of the Centenary Womens Club at their last meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the Faculty Lounge. Miss Ruth Alexander introduced the students who, in turn, explained the functions of their respective organizations to the members of the club. Representing and answering questions about the Honor Court was Don Farley; Fred Schwendemann represented the Student Senate; George Gilmer the Interfraternity Council; Kay Cooper, the Panhellenic Council; Melanie Martin, the Conglomerate, and Margaret Reeves, the Yoncopin.

TKE Establishes Colony With 13 Initial Pledges

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has officially colonized with the pledging of thirteen men by Alpha Nu fraternity here are Centenary. Pledges last week were Bob Blankenship, Wheaton, Illinois; Roy Dupuy, Marksville; Bobby Earp, Shreveport; Robert Edler, Margate City, New Jersey; Johnny Freeland, Welsh; Vance Griswald, Houston, Texas; Clarence (Butch) Gutteridge, Auburndale, Florida; Barry Hope, Shreveport; Ryan Horton, Natchitoches; George (Sandy) Lawn, West Monroe; John Lemmons, Hominy, Oklahoma; Newell Pugh, Shreveport; and Bill Shober, Weymouth, Massachusetts. Alpha Nu has been selected as the name for the group, because in the Greek alphabet, Alpha means "Beginning" and Nu is the thirteenth symbol of the alphabet, signifying the thirteen original pledges of the group.

The organizational meeting was held February 18 at which time the officers were elected. They are Ryan Horton, president; Robert Edler, vice-president; Sandy Lawn, secretary; and John Lemmons, treasurer. Gary Montgomery, TKE transfer from Louisiana Tech, is pledge trainer. At this meeting the group also approved its by-laws and elected Bob Blankenship IFC representative and Johnny Freeland Intramural Council representative.

Blankenship and Horton petitioned the Student Senate on February 20 and were granted permission for the group to be organized on campus. The group's next step is to petition national Tau Kappa Epsilon for colony dispensation as an affiliate of the fraternity. The group will remain a colony until late next fall when they will be granted a charter as a full-fledged college chapter of the national organization. Also at that time, the pledges who have completed the requirements of their pledgeships will be initiated into the fraternity.

Bill Morgan, field supervisor of the national fraternity, has been instrumental in organizing the group. Much help has also been given by the local alumni whose interest and time have been indispensable to the group. One of these interested alumni is Norman Richardson, city editor of the Shreveport Times.

Speaker at Joint Meeting To Be Dr. O. P. Wilkins

Tuesday, March 6, at 7:00 p. m. there will be a joint meeting of the Biology Club and Alpha Sigma Chi, the honorary chemistry fraternity. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Orin P. Wilkins, associate professor of Centenary's Biology Department. Dr. Wilkins' speech will concern the effects of radiation on human beings. He will discuss exposure to natural and artificial radiation. Dr. Wilkins' speech stems from the Radiation-Biology Institute held at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which he attended this past summer.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am attaching a little "comment" on two columns in your last issue. If possible, please run in the Feb. 26 issue:

SHREVEPORT LAST WEEK (A Survey for Advanced Literary Interpreters)

Advanced literary interpreters who wanted to relax last week went to Christopher Fry's *A Sleep of Prisoners* where to pleasantly employ their minds by the child's play of explaining Fry's symbolism to their dates.

Very advanced literary interpreters (M.A.s and M.F.A.s) who wanted to keep their literary noses to the grindstone and, moreover, to grow spiritually in the wisdom achieved through frustration opened the CONGLOMERATE and studied M. le Chat's Comment.

Mme la Souris

(The frost is on the M.A.s and M.F.A.s)

From The Editor's Desk

Responsibility — a big word with an even bigger meaning. Webster's Collegiate defines it as "accountability" or "reliability" or "a charge for which one is accountable." If a person is answerable for duties or thoughts or work, he is said to have "responsibilities." If he is dependable and can be counted on to get a job done, he is called "responsible," with the connotation of "reliable."

It is this second interpretation of responsibility — that of reliability or dependability — which is most likely to be forgotten. Many people are called responsible because they hold jobs with responsibilities attached; however, there should be a distinction between actually being responsible and simply holding responsibilities. The latter has no prerequisite; the former has many, including punctuality, conscience with regard to duty, and the ability and initiative to follow this conscience's dictates. Responsibility calls for an ability to put duties first, pleasure second. It is not acquired with an office; it must already be an integral part of an individual's personality.

In college life, responsibility is evidenced in small ways as well as large. Class assignments turned in when due, participation in school projects (Homecoming) and elections, promises kept, and honor upheld are all indicative of a certain maturity in the truly responsible person. These are the small things which grow into a conscientious attitude toward responsibility and which produce the adult people necessary to do and direct jobs well, both in and out of college.

English Proficiency Exam

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Wednesday morning, February 28, 1962, in Room 114, Science Building from 7:50-9:50.

The following people must take the test:

1. All juniors who did not have a B average in Freshman English.
2. All seniors who should have taken the test as juniors but did not.
3. Any student who has taken but never passed that test.

Students should come to the examination with pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and dictionary.

The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation. Questions about the examination may be directed to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department.

Greek Averages

	No. of Actives	Grade Av.	No. of Pledges	Grade Av.
SORORITIES				
Alpha Xi Delta	13	2.47	17	1.86
Chi Omega	39	2.82	31	2.64
Zeta Tau Alpha	28	2.87	29	2.27
FRATERNITIES				
Kappa Alpha	19	2.22	18	1.83
Kappa Sigma	48	2.59	28	1.50
All-sorority average			2.56	
All-fraternity average			2.23	
All-men average			2.16	
All-women average			2.48	
Student body average			2.32	

An A secures 4 quality points per semester hour.

A B secures 3 quality points per semester hour.

A C secures 2 quality points per semester hour.

A D secures 1 quality point per semester hour.

An F secures 0 quality points per semester hour.

A P means a postponed grade.

An E may be converted into a D only.

Sorority pledges must maintain a 2.2 grade average to be initiated.

Fraternity pledges must maintain a 2.0 grade average to be initiated.

Sorority and fraternity overall averages must be 2.0 or they are on probation.

Essay Contest Announced by The U. of Southern California

Opening of the 1962 Contest in Colloid and Surface Chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its sixth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1962. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The Contribution of Floyd E. Bartell to Colloid and Surface Chemistry." Dr. Bartell, who died in 1960, was on the University of Michigan faculty many years. The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 2, 1962. Entry blanks and also a bibliography of the late Professor Bartell's publications may be obtained immediately by writing to Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1, 1962.

Methodist Hospital Offers Scholarship

The Methodist Home Hospital has announced that it has an available scholarship for a student interested in social work as a career. The recipient must have a college degree with enough credits for entrance into a recognized School of Social Studies.

The scholarship is for one year, \$2,000.00, which will be given only to a student who agrees to work for the hospital for two years in casework in adoption in Louisiana at a standard salary. The hospital hopes, but does not insist, that the recipient will become a permanent member of the staff.

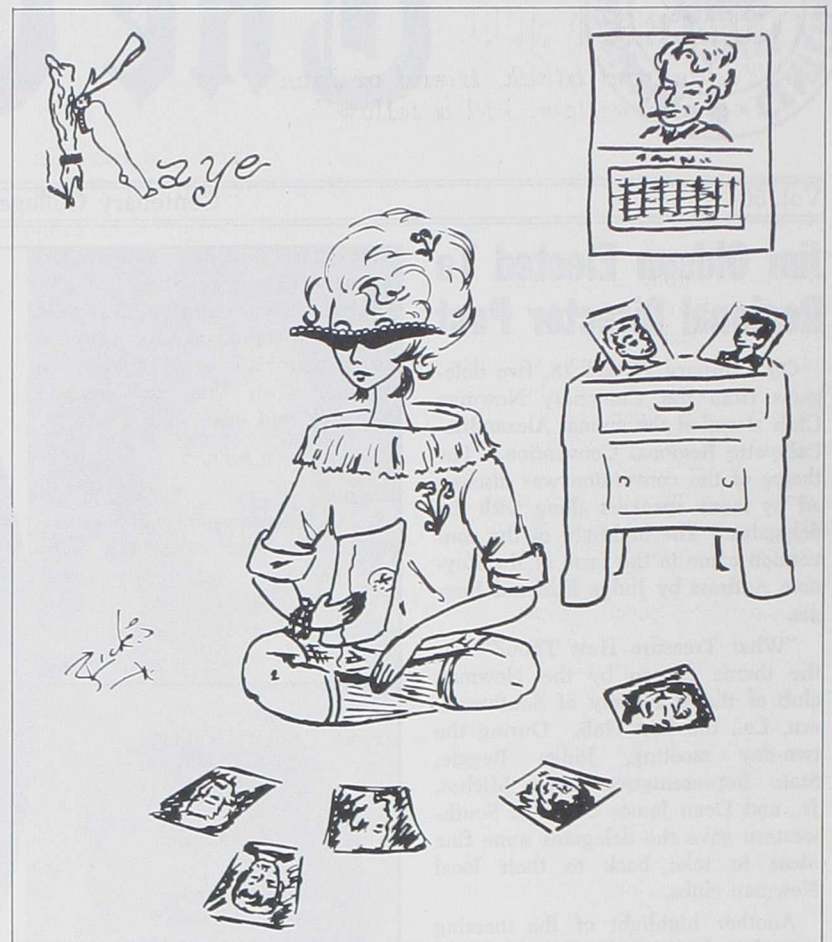
Any interested students may call or write Rev. L. D. Haughton, 815 Washington Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana.

\$1,000 Loveman Award Set For Personal Library

To date, one hundred colleges have agreed to participate in the Amy Loveman National Award contest which carries an award of \$1,000 for the senior student in a college or university in the United States with the best personal library.

The Amy Loveman National Award was established this year by the Women's National Book Association in cooperation with the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Saturday Review to honor the memory of a woman who was associate editor of the Saturday Review, a Book-of-the-Month Club judge, a member of the Women's National Book Association and winner of its Constance Lindsay Skinner Award.

Nominees for the Award are required to present an annotated list of a minimum of thirty-five books now in their personal libraries, at the same time indicating their avocations and reasons for starting their libraries. Nominations must be made on or before April 30, 1962. Presentation of the \$1,000 to the winner will be made at the commencement exercises of the winner's school in June, 1962.



"You can't prove it's spring by me; my thoughts are ALWAYS on men!"

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 20, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1070.77 in the treasury.

A report on the final plans for Homecoming was given by the chairman of that committee, Barbara Barbee. It was reported that a pit would have to be dug for the bonfire for the Pep Rally. House decorations will have to be up at noon Friday, Feb. 23 instead of Thursday as previously planned.

The Variety Show will be April 13th and 14th. Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday afternoon for anyone who is interested in participating. Also students are encouraged to audition for the Six Flags Over Texas Review. It would be a good summer job for talented students.

Bob Blankenship and Ryan Horton met with the senate and presented a petition for the formation of Alpha Nu fraternity. The senate voted to allow this fraternity to be on the campus. The petition will now go before the Student Affairs Committee.

Founder's Day comes on the day that the Easter recess begins this year. Because of the Student Senate election the date may be changed. This will be discussed later.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Linda Fullilove, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

*"Yellow and black, friend of Jack
Red and yellow, kill a fellow"*

**Prof. Lightnin's
Bug and Snake Atlas**

While everyone's attention was drawn to the court of Frederick the Great last Saturday night, a small insignificant figure entered quietly through the back door. His mother had tenderly named him Strangely Syndrome, and indeed he was. Strangely was immediately taken aback at the pomp and majesty and gaiety. There rushed from his throat a muffled gurgle. (He was good at this. While he played dead Indians in old westerns he took lessons from Andy Devine, the boy gravel-road.)

Strangely was shocked because his jovial OTL fraters had told him it was a masquerade party. Strangely was dressed as a mop handle.

Syndrome was accustomed to unusual situations. As a babe he had been raised by a band of Russian monks who wrote nasty letters to the editor about nines of hearts. The monks taught Strangely many worthwhile and interesting things. He could make Howard Johnson ice cream out of yak milk. In his nimble hands, chicken fat became delicious *haciendas*, a rare treat after long hours of letter-writing.

During this time, if you would ask, "what is the most important thing in life?" Strangely would answer without hesitation, "Food." Strangely was nobody's mui. Perhaps the biggest moment of his life was the time he was shaving musk ox (he sold them on the black market as door stops). When he had nearly finished with an ox, he strangely discovered that he was shaving Hulda, the girl-Simian. It was hate at first sight, so they got married.

It was idyllic. Strangely and Hulda moved into an Eskimo hovel in the Spitzbergen Islands and smuggled canned *Gebuntstagstische* to the Emperor of penguins. The entire ring was wiped out one whitsuntide by Sgt. Preston in a ferryboat collision.

The next time you're in Murrell's ask one of the waitresses what happened to those five hamburgers Saturday night.

Robert Kennedy and his wife are circling the world on a goodwill tour for the U. S. There is much speculation about his actual purpose in making the trip. The duties of roving ambassador fall outside the office of Attorney General.

There are those who see this excursion as the necessary build-up for the President's brother for a bigger role. His influence in Washington goes beyond being the chief state lawyer.

He is consulted in many policy-making incidences, and he has his fingers in as many pies as possible.

He has several opportunities open, perhaps as a top advisor, or a Massachusetts politician, or a stand-in for Harriman. Only time and Joseph's pocketbook will tell.

Economists and politicians in the U. S. and Canada are taking a serious appraisal of merger of the two countries. There are many advantages: Canada's lack of capital to develop the natural resources; combined efforts on the St. Lawrence seaway; combined retaliatory pressure in the face of the strong European economic community, and national defense.

Several Canadian economists see economic union in 10 to 15 years.

M. le Chat
(The frost is on the pillboxes.)

Sigs Take First Game Of Basketball Season

By ROGER BOX

Kappa Sigma opened the intramural basketball season last Tuesday with an 82 to 36 victory over Kappa Alpha. The Sigs used a two platoon system which allowed all of the players to enter the scoring column. Kappa Alpha placed two men in double figures, with Richard Bronson hitting for 12 and Ed Shaw 11. The leading scorers for the Sigs were Allen Ford with 27, Keith Lloyd with 17, and Ron Radjickowski with 14. Kappa Sigma lead 42-9 at halftime.

Wednesday, the Faculty met Cosa's Robbers but due to the deadline for this column only the score can be given. The Faculty came out on top over the Robbers with a 40-35 tally.

This week's schedule begins Tuesday night at 7:30 with Kappa Alpha meeting the Golden Pheasants. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Blackhawks meet the Faculty and Thursday night at 6:00 and 7:30 respectively, Kappa Sigma meets the Golden Pheasants and Tau Kappa Epsilon entertains the Blackhawks.

NOTICE

Westminster Fellowship has reorganized. Any Presbyterian student interested may come to this week's meeting, Sunday, from 6:00-7:00 in RAB 101.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

HEADQUARTERS FOR
THERMO-JAC

Gents Lose Two Road Tilts To Washington & Creighton

By JIMMY SMITH

The 1961-62 post season tournament hopes of the Gentlemen of Centenary received two serious setbacks when the Gents were defeated by Washington and Creighton Universities on the recent road trip through Nebraska and Missouri. Centenary was edged by the Bears of Washington U. on Feb. 17, by the score of 80-71 in the first stop of their trip, and Creighton University turned the trick against the Gentlemen last Monday night, 77-70. Creighton U. had received notice earlier in the day that they had been selected for one of the at-large berths in NCAA Tournament, and this was undoubtedly a factor in their favor when they played the Gents that same night.

In the first game of the trip, played in St. Louis against Washington, the big surprise for the Maroon & White was Cecil Upshaw, who reverted back to his old habit of playing some solid basketball as he led the Gent scorers with his 26 markers. Trailing him in the scoring department was Stan McAfoos with 15 points, followed by Riley Wallace who contributed another 16 tallies. Wallace, besides playing an exceptionally fine offensive game, turned into a defensive ace as well, holding Washington's scoring ace, Art Sidner, to 14 points, six below his season's average.

Both teams were "go" from the floor, Centenary hitting on 48.5% and Washington banging away for 50% of their shots from the field. The difference in the game was in the foul throws, as the Bears bucketed 22 of 29 while the Shreveporters were limited to 7 of 14 attempts.

Following the Washington fracas on Saturday the Gentlemen next journeyed to Boys Town, Nebraska for their Monday night tilt with the Creighton University Blue Jays of Omaha who proved to be quite ready and also inspired by their NCAA bid. The Blue Jays were led by Paul Silas, the 6'-7" whiz who happens to be the national leader in securing rebounds. He really extended himself for the benefit of the Gents and pulled in 38 rebounds, which was a career high for him.

Centenary reverted back to its usual form by using the scoring leadership of its three spectacular sophomores: Jimmy Williams with 16 points, Cecil Upshaw with 14 tallies and Stan McAfoos with his 13 points which were made when the Gents needed them the most. The big red-head, Riley Wallace, again came through with a splendid performance as he contributed 12 points and pulled in 12 rebounds. Wallace was the only really effective rebounder the Maroon & White could find that night. Creighton controlled the backboards, gathering in 78 compared to the Gents 40.

Th Creighton team had their largest lead at 59-41, late in the game,

before the go-for-broke Gentlemen rang up 11 straight points to narrow the gap at 59-52. Jimmy Williams, who stayed out for the first half, found the range and led that rally.

The Blue Jays started things rolling with a 5-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game; the Gents came right back and closed in, 9-7, the Blue Jays countered with a scoring spurt of their own and the scoreboard read, 23-13, Blue Jays favor. At the half the Jays led 42-33, due mainly to the Creighton fast break and the excellent close shooting of Mr. Silas.

The closing minutes of the game saw a give-and-take battle between the Gents and the Jays, with the Jays dominating, and the final score was in favor of the Creighton aggregation, 77-70.

The remainder of the schedule finds the Gentlemen facing Tennessee Tech at the Hirsch Youth Center on February 27, and then they will journey down to Hattiesburg, Mississippi to encounter the strong Mississippi Southern squad. The Tennessee Tech home game is the last of the season for the students and fans to see, so everyone is encouraged to get out and support them in this contest.

Fort Lauderdale Plans For Student Visitors

Fort Lauderdale, Florida, now the training home of the world champion New York Yankees, is making ready for the 1962 visitation of college students in March and April.

Public spirited citizens are working zealously with municipal officials to offer vacationing undergraduates an interesting and varied recreation and entertainment program. Even the Yankees will assist by playing 15 exhibition games in the new Fort Lauderdale baseball stadium between March 10 and April 7.

With few exceptions, all other day and night activities will center on Fort Lauderdale's well groomed beach. A single special area east of Bahia Mar yachting center will be the focal point for live music and dancing during the peak periods. Also bonfires will be permitted under the supervision of the fire department.

The city's recreation department will construct a large stage-bandstand, which during the day will be utilized for bathing beauty contests and other forms of entertainment, including the popular twist and limbo.

Competitive events will include beach basketball, volley ball, ocean swimming and "mailman carry." Other activities will be added as requested.

Joining students here this spring will be the presidents and deans of several universities and colleges. The educators will be guests of the city's leading hotels.

Dr. Clem E. Bining, chairman of the civic planning group, envisions the development of a closer relationship between students and residents in 1962 by offering the latter the opportunity to invite young visitors into their homes, clubs and churches. A clearing house will be established to register residents who wish to extend hospitality of this type to students.

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for the



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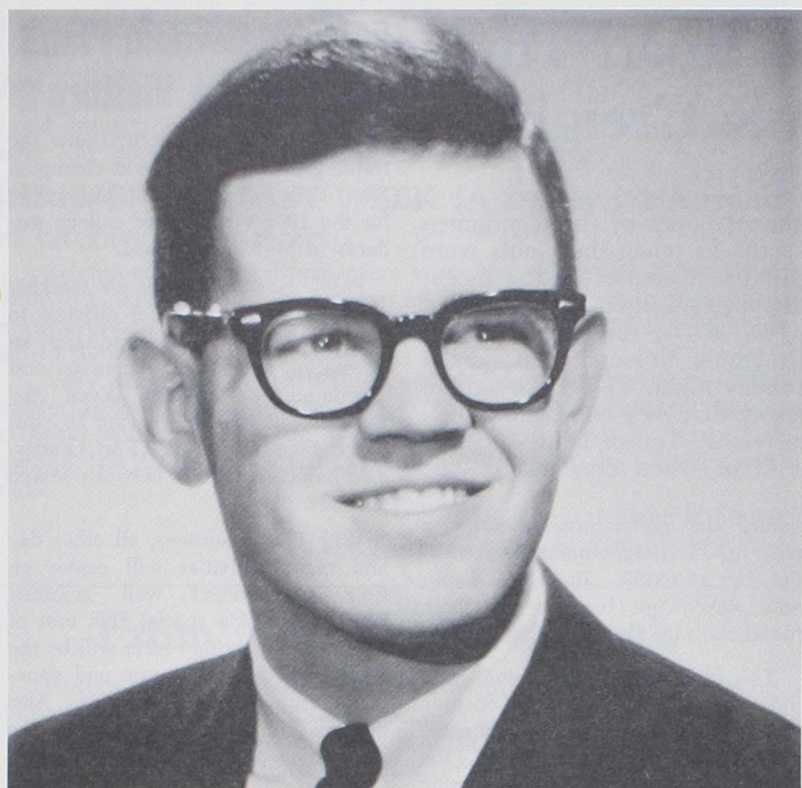
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1962 Alpha Xi Delta Playboy elected last Tuesday by an all-student vote is Tommy Head, a sophomore from West Monroe.

West Monrovia Captures 1st Playboy Contest Title

By JIMMY HENDERSON

Tom Head nosed out John Cowen and Bobby Earp in Alpha Xi Delta's February twentieth Playboy Content. Head, with 2,345 votes, paced the field which was composed of Cowen, Earp, Barry Nelson, Don Ensley, Jorge Estrada, and Terry Tomlin. The candidates were sponsored by Kappa Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta pledges, Chi Omega, Hardin Hall, Hardin Hall and Kappa Alpha, and James Dorm respectively.

The saucy Head exceeded his natural charm during the week preceding his election, but his victory is laid primarily to the rumor that he sleeps in an ascot and that he is thinking about a sports car.

Final voting was fast and furious, with 100 vote sheets being thrown into the Alpha Xi's ballot bottles during the final few seconds.

The Alpha Xi Deltas have announced that Head will be awarded a gold loving cup, a year's subscription to Playboy Magazine, and a niche in the 1962 Yoncopin. The winners sponsor will be awarded an engraved plaque.

One of the girls at the Mardi Gras Ball last Saturday took the wrong black velvet coat home with her. Please contact Dianna Ammons, Hardin Hall, second floor.

Shakespeare Play Begins Rehearsals

William Shakespeare returns to the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on March 29th. The Winter's Tale, one of Shakespeare's most famous and among the most rarely seen of all his works, is scheduled for a 10-night run through April 7th.

Full scale rehearsals began Saturday, February 17th and will continue nightly and on weekends for the next five weeks. The major casting assignments are as follows:

Leontes, King of Sicilia, Donald Farley.

Mamillius, young Prince of Sicilia, Hans Cooper.

Camillo, Randolph Tallman.

Polixenes, King of Bohemia, Wiley Cameron.

Florizel, Prince of Bohemia, Don Beattie.

Autolycus, a rogue, Allen Shaffer.

Time, Prof. Orlin Corey.

Queen Hermione, Sylvia Cardwell.

Lady Paulina, Virginia Bobbitt.

Perdita, daughter to Leontes and Hermione, Mary Lou Russell.

Stage manager, Grace Jackson.

Chi Omega Alumnae Sponsor Tea Wed.

A "Food Fantasy" will unfold before the eyes of those attending the tea sponsored by Chi Omega alumnae at the Women's Department Club. The tea will be held on Wednesday, February 28th from eleven until two in the afternoon.

The decorations will carry out the theme of "Food Fantasy" in seven general arrangements. Each arrangement will represent a category of food. The table will be arranged like a picture frame. The "painting" will be actual food displays. Little pixies will appear in each "painting." One arrangement is entitled "Art of Being Pickled." A classroom is represented with small cucumbers as the students and a large cucumber as the teacher.

The proceeds from the "Food Fantasy" will go into the general fund for a new Chi Omega House. The tickets may be purchased at the door for one dollar each. Recipes will sell individually for ten cents and collectively, according to individual categories, for fifty cents.

Shreveport This Week

By SANDRA McELWEE

"King of Kings", starring Jeffrey Hunter as Jesus Christ is now playing downtown at the Don Theater.

Tuesday night at 8:30 America's happiest musical, "The Music Man", about a fast-talking band instrument salesman who sells a city on the idea of a boy's band will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium.

"La Boheme", the opera by Puccini, which was the first full length operatic production of the Shreveport Symphony Repertory Singers, is being revived with virtually the same cast as that of the original production during the 1958-59 Symphony season. The opera begins at 8:15 p. m. in the Byrd High School Auditorium and will run Monday through Wednesday.

The first KWKH Louisiana Hayride of 1962 Saturday night will feature Johnny Cash.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

On Valentine's Day cupid brought Betty Sims George Gilmer's fraternity pin. Doug Howard and Vicki Grigsby are pinned, and Bejie Sandlin and Bill Blackman are dropped. English instructor, Miss Patsy Griffin, returned from the holidays wearing a plain gold band. Congratulations!

Congratulations to the thirteen new TKE pledges (See story p. 1.)

This past weekend Bettye Thornton, Bill Bowker, Lynn Cannon, Al Pius, Patsy Sherill, Norman Young, Diann King, Johnny Shankles, Jimmy Mounger, Marsha Leonard, Bob Tolbert, Martha Mitchell, Derwood Winfree, and Mary Lou Russell were seen twisting at the Kappa Sigma house to the music of the Johnny Evans Trio.

Maury Johnston, Suzann Welty and Grace Jackson spent the weekend in New Orleans seeing the famous sights.

Many Centenary students turned out to celebrate Mardi Gras at Centenary. Among those seen enjoying the entertainment and music by the Dots were: Carolyn Carver, Bill Nelson, Clarene Carver, Vance Griswald, Rodney Hart, Cherie Russo, William Trimble, Lanelle Dean, Bob McCraigne, Suzanne Young, Louise Minter, Herb Jennings, Nell Preble, Paul Hoover, Buddy Sils, Paula Wolfe, Allen Ford, Joan Williams, Carol Ann McDonald, Bobby Earp, Barry Nelson, Betsy Gould, Bob Hamilton, Nancy Lecky, Melanie Martin and Johnny Freeland.

Congratulations to the new Kappa Alpha pledges: Richard Bronson, Barry Petree, Danny Preston and Ed Shaw.

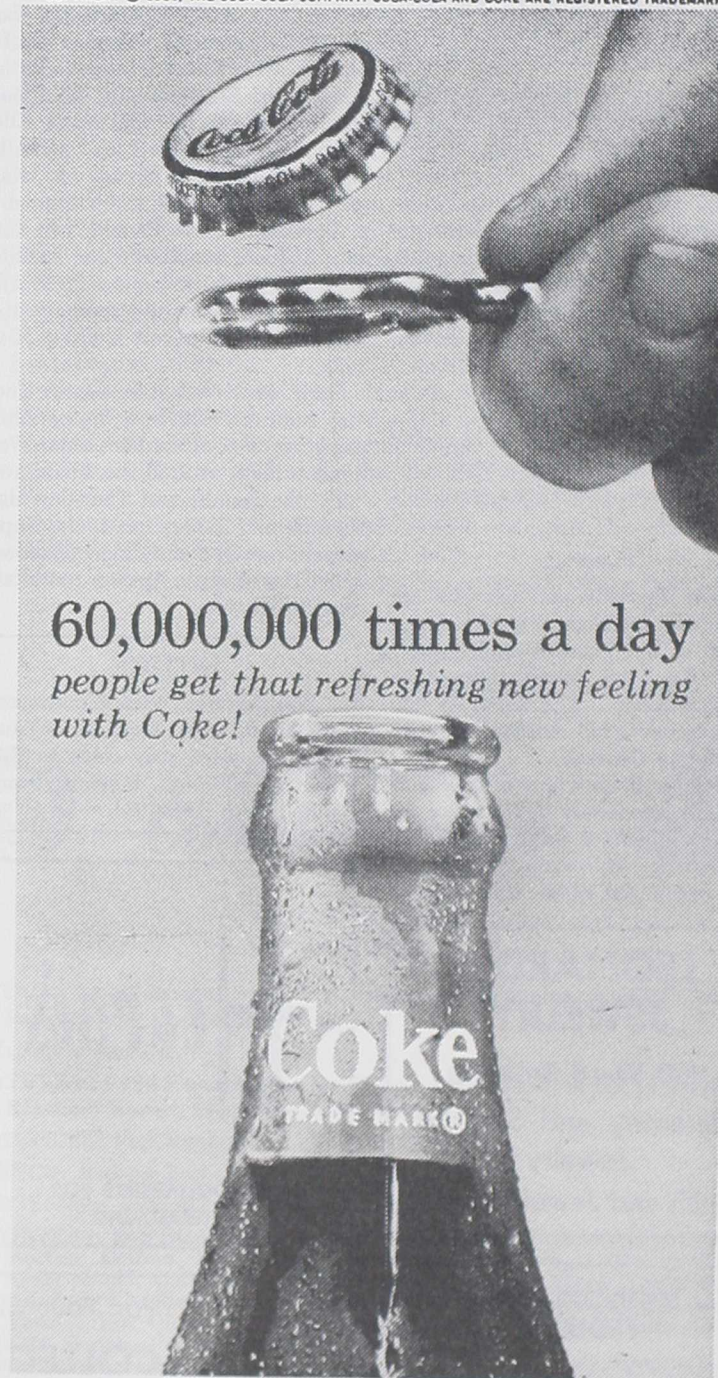
Belated congratulations to Mary Lou Briggs and Bill McCaa who are dropped and to Patti McHugh and Tommy Hadley who are married.

Many girls enjoyed the tea and the Kappa Alpha's gave during the break last Tuesday. Among those attending were: Bev Smith, Jane Jones, Courtney Frantz, Carolyn Lapleau, Jeanne Slaughter, Martha Kelley, Laverne Burks, Gail Granger, Dianne Clark and Ellen Morgan. Bill Golden and Mom Richardson washed dishes.

Friday night the KA's entertained dates with a shrimp boil at the Cupples' camp on the old Red River cut-off. Sherry Aubrey, Danny Preston, Doris Stewart and David Durham were among the crowd that attended.

Stan Lockard, Allan Miller, William Trimble, and Frank Ruscitto were escorted to the dogwood trail in Plain Dealing very early last Sunday morning. It was a long wet walk with Stan and William chained together, they said.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, March 5, 1962

No. 17



Girls asked to model in the "Guides for Brides" style show are (seated front) Beth Catton, Holly McGee, (seated second row) Cynthia Rankin, Sandra McElwee, Bettye Thornton, Linda Fullilove, Paula Jahnke, Angel Vernon, (seated rear) Boise Mac Beth, Suzanne Newkirk, (standing) Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, and Paula Wolfe.

Students To Participate In Bridal Fashion Show

Tuesday, March 6, at 7:45, a "Guides for Brides" fashion show will be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Shreveport at the Municipal Auditorium. The proceeds will go toward the buying of Braille Books for blind children in the Bossier-Caddo area.

The "Guides for Brides" fashion show is one of several of the organization's fund raising projects for this year and promises to be informative as well as a source of delightful entertainment for all women whether they may be future brides, bridesmaids, or the mothers of brides. All the models were selected from Centenary's campus with the exception of four small children who are now attending Queensborough Elementary School, Becky Fisher, holder of the Miss Shreveport title, who is studying at Louisiana Tech, and Sonny Elder, a former Centenarian who will also come from Louisiana Tech to participate in the program. Girls from Centenary modeling in the fashion show are Linda Fullilove, Sal Scarpinatta, Beth Catton, Sandra McElwee, Mary Dumas, Bette Thornton, Dianna Ammons, Angel Vernon, Boise MacBeth, Lynn Cannon, Carolyn Lapleau, Holly McGee, Heather Dodson, Dianne McGowen, Suzanne Newkirk, Paula Wolfe, Nancy Lecky, Dot Risinger, Linda Feller and Paula Jahnke. Centenary boys participating in the program are Al Pius, Gary Montgomery, Lon McAnnally, Don Easterwood, Ken Gordon, Hoyt Bain, William Trimble, Mike Mann, Derwood Winfree, Jim Mitchell, Bob Hamilton and Lyndell Carver.

The wedding gowns have been appropriately selected for the twelve months of the year based on the cost of each one and the type of wedding which will be held. For the month of January, the Soroptimist Club will present a street length wedding; for February, an afternoon wedding. March will see a chapel wedding; April, a military wedding; May, a garden wedding; June, a chapel wedding; July, a second wedding; August, a home wedding; September, a southern wedding; November, an antique wedding; and December, a formal wedding. The brides of each wedding will be accompanied by the groom, a bridesmaid, a flower girl,

or the ring bearer. In the formal wedding of December, however, which will be the grand finale of the afternoon, the bride will have eleven attendants with her consisting of two groomsmen, two bridesmaids, a minister, a flower girl, two choir boys, a ring bearer, the father of the bride, and the groom. The clothes have been furnished for the occasion by Penny's, Sue Peyton's, Pearl Ford, Naomi Crockett, Palais Royal, Hearne's, Bette Vacarro, Sear's, Jordan and Booth and Levy's. The florists of Shreveport have furnished the bridal bouquets and the full flower arrangements on the stage.

In addition to the fashion show, caterers will show various table decorations and settings for showers, announcement parties, and brides-maid luncheons and will also serve refreshments to the audience after the fashion show.

The Soroptimist Club of Shreveport wishes to express its appreciation to all those who have given so willingly of their time to help with the fashion show. Their special thanks go to Sandy Lawn, the organist, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Young of the Shreveport Little Theater who will serve as masters of ceremonies.

Alpha Nu Pledges Four

Alpha Nu fraternity, colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon, pledged four men at its meeting in the Student Senate room Monday, February 26th.

Those pledged were Ed Doremus, a junior from Houston, Texas; Larry Falk, a senior also from Houston; Mark Lueg, a freshman from Lake Charles; and Norman Young, a freshman from Richardson, Texas.

Young, Lueg and Falk are in pre-med, while Doremus majors in chemistry-botany.

Alpha Nu was officially recognized by the college as a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon last Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Sigma Tau Delta Pledges Thirteen

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary creative writing fraternity, has thirteen new pledges: Bob Blankenship, Patt Byrd, Rosemary Casey, Dessa Crawford, Don Farley, Larry Falk, Herbert Grant, Diana Laney, Tommy Head, Jimmy Henderson, Melanie Martin, Marie Nelson, and Chat Reed.

The current officers are Johnny Evans, president; Pat Corrington, vice-president; and Sarah Liberto, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Judy Rhodes, Madeleine Trichel, and Jane Rhodes White. Dr. Clark is the group's faculty advisor.

Qualifications for membership in the group are a B average in freshman English and the composition of an original manuscript which is subject to the approval of the group before initiation. Some members and pledges of the group have had works printed in *The Rectangle*, national magazine of Sigma Tau Delta. In fact, every work submitted by a Centenary student has been accepted by the magazine, and this is a very unusual occurrence.

The aims of Sigma Tau Delta are to foster interest in creative writing and to sponsor worthwhile campus activities.

Pre-Med Fraternity Initiates 10 Members

Initiation was held by Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta (national honor pre-medical fraternity) at Centenary College on February 20, 1962. Those who were initiated include: Frank Maranto, Larry Cowley, Rodney Hart, Leonard Riggs, Harvey Long, Pat Jenkins, Jimmy Williams, David Swearingen, Mike Mann and Joe Robinson.

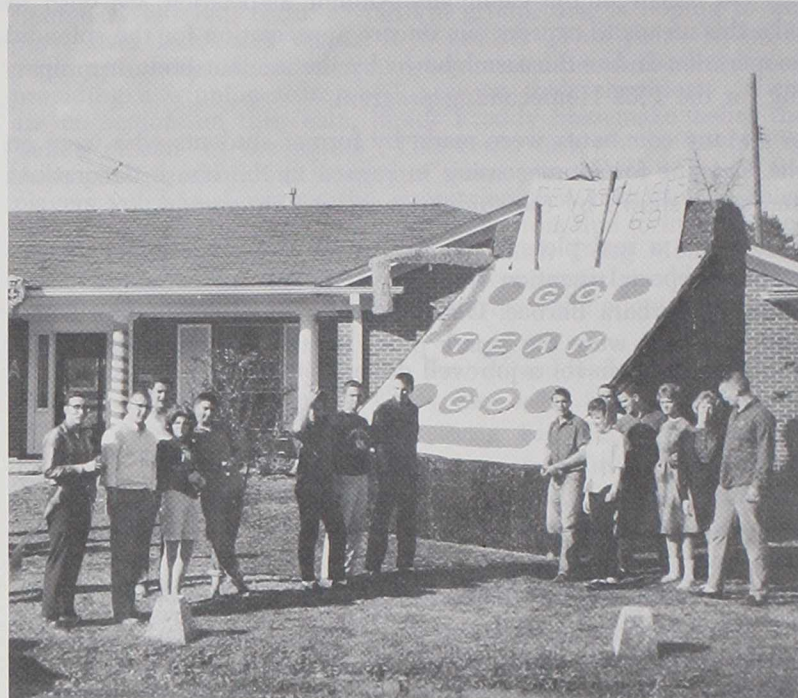
Alumni present for the ceremony included Jane Herbert (1961), now at Confederate Memorial Medical Center; Sandy Whitlock (1961), now a med tech at Confederate Memorial; Suzanne McCollum Pelton (1960), now at Schumpert; Eleanor Lewis (1960), Stoer-Hand Pathology Lab.

After initiation the group adjourned to Sansone's Restaurant for an informal gathering and coffee.

Delta Tau Omicron Takes New Member

Delta Tau Omicron, Centenary's honorary business and economic fraternity, proudly announces the acceptance of an invitation for membership extended to Karen Kanapkey. A 3.5 average in business and economic courses and an overall 2.5 average is required for membership. Invitation to join is now open to junior and senior business and economics majors who meet these qualifications.

Officers for the current college year are John Gullo, president; Dorothy Middlebrooks, vice-pres.; and Arthur Hale, sec.-treas. Dr. Woodrow Pate and the members of the commerce department are advisors.



Awarded first place in the Homecoming house decorations was the Kappa Alpha typewriter pictured above.

Student-Alumni Efforts Make Homecoming Success

by Joan Williams

A festive homecoming should become a tradition at Centenary because of the wonderful success of this year's activities. The decorated dorms, buildings, and fraternity and sorority houses; the fun-to-watch parade; and a successful homecoming dance put all in the mood for welcoming the college alumni and for winning the exciting homecoming game.

The house decorations were judged Friday afternoon. Regardless of the rain, the Kappa Alphas won a trophy for the first place decorations which were centered around the theme, "Go, Team, Go" written on a house-sized typewriter. The Zetas won second place, honorable mention, with a big paper figure of a Cent beating toms with the motto, "Beat the Chiefs like crazy!" The Chi Omegas were awarded third place, honorable mention, their decorations being centered around the pun, "Gents, get a-head of the Chiefs."

The parade held on Saturday afternoon was led by Dr. Mickle, Judge John A. Dixon, president of the alumni, and the homecoming court. They were followed by the Zeta float, entitled "Gent, the 'C' Serpent"; the Chi Omega float, a large TV set showing a Gent ballgame, "Get the right NET-work;" and the Alpha Xi float, a chief burning at the stake entitled "Char the Chiefs". Kappa Sigma contributed "Roaring Twenties" alumni in old model cars, and the Kappa Alphas "Cage the Chiefs". The Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Carol Reichelt; the Kappa Alpha rose, Sammie Kay Smith; and three alumni buses were included in the parade. After parading downtown, this group went on to the game.

Between the two exciting halves, Susie Oliver was crowned queen and given a spray of beautiful red roses. Serving on her court were Diane Camp, Judy Thurmon, Patsy West, and Joan Williams.

That night the students and the alumni enjoyed dancing to the music of the Jokers from L. S. U. and Jack Kline from Dallas. The student center was decorated with pictures of

the ball players around the walls and with a white basketball suspended from the ceiling with maroon and white streamers draped from it.

Looking back on all the activities, we will all have to agree that homecoming was a big success. Let's all give a big thanks to Barbara Barbee, Student Senate chairman of homecoming, and to her committees, and to the Gents for playing and winning such a good game; these together made Homecoming perfect.

Twenty-Six Join Alpha Sigma Pi

Those who have pondered the increase in the number of dunces seen on campus this last week may cease their concern. The dunce-cap wearers are actually freshman and sophomore students who have made the dean's list. Sunday afternoon Alpha Sigma Pi, the honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman and sophomore students, initiated several new members. The initiation was held at the home of Dr. E. M. Clark, the faculty advisor. Those invited to join are listed: Glennie Scott, Rosemary Casey, William Ross, Elaine Sistrunk, Joan Williams, Cynthia Bailey, Bill Blackman, Judd Copeland, Mary Beth Dixon, Betty Fain, Kay Harris, Constance Heath, Herbert Jennings, Sally Keller, Ekkehard Klaus, Phyllis Payne, Rebecca Purcell, Linda Sermons, Patricia Sheritt, Patt Byrd, Tommy Head, James Henderson, Judy Kleinhans, James Mitchell, Jerry O'Dell, Frank Young.

Letters To The Editor

Editor
The Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

On behalf of the Centenary Alumni Association, we wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation and enthusiasm shown by the student body in preparing for the 1962 Homecoming program.

Many comments were made by former students who were on the Campus for Homecoming in regard to the house decorations and spirit shown by the students now in Centenary.

It was a real pleasure to work with the Student Senate and certainly special mention must be made of the committee composed of Barbara Barbee, David Strother and Jim Mitchell whose tireless efforts were the "spark plug" for the successful day.

Thanks again for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Jim Dowell, Director
Alumni Affairs

From The Editor's Desk

HOMEcoming WAS A SUCCESS! Thanks to the efforts of many students working on different facets of it and to the tremendous part played by members of the Student Senate, (particularly Barbara Barbee, who spearheaded and directed EVERYTHING), Homecoming this year provided more fun and entertainment for both students and alumnae than ever before. The house decorations added much to the campus' awareness of the approaching weekend, and the parade was a fitting and exciting climax to preparations for the game Saturday. The dance that evening was the greatest treat, for with many people there who don't make it a practice to attend school functions, it was a fun crowd.

The key to the success of Homecoming and of every other campus event is the interest shown in it on the part of the student body. Many opportunities are provided for young people to see good movies (thanks to ODK), to enjoy dances (thanks to many different organizations), to hear lectures (thanks to all department heads), to contribute time and effort to many groups. Why then do we hear students bemoaning the fact that "there's nothing to do"?

A committee met last week with several administrators to discuss possible activities to add to the college routine to provide more entertainment for students. The strange conclusion was that there are already so many things scheduled annually that it would be difficult to initiate any large new project for this semester. The one problem which was discussed and which it was decided might be carried out was the question of a "hangout" for the students. It was suggested that a part of the Student Center might be set aside and redecorated to be a pleasant meeting place for students in the early evening. There were rumors of possibly installing upholstered booths in the snack bar and bringing an outside firm (not the cafeteria) in to serve students from 6:30 til 8:30 in a campus "grill". Anyone can see that this would provide an excellent place for early dates to go with plenty of food and room to dance.

The problem that faced the committee was this: Such a project as the remodeling of the snack bar would require student instigation and student effort. In other words, **we would have to want this and we would have to do something about it.** It would require working through the Student Senate to get approval and administrative consent (which we already have), but most of all it would require concentrated effort on the part of many students to carry the project out. There would have to be people willing to head work committees, and there would have to be enough interest shown to make it practical for someone to keep open the snack bar and remodel the place. How about it — if there were a nice place on campus at which to buy hamburgers, dance, talk and just relax, would you patronize it? **LET SOMEONE KNOW HOW YOU FEEL!**

Alpha Chi Announcement

Alpha Chi, the junior-senior honorary fraternity, is now accepting eligible members. You are eligible if you have a 3.5 or better over-all average in sixty or more semester hours. If you are a transfer student, you must meet the additional requirement of maintaining at least a 3.5 average in one semester of work at Centenary. If you are eligible and are interested in joining, please let one of the following know before Thursday, March 8:

Dr. W. W. Pate
Dorothy Middlebrooks
Sarah Liberto
Jane Rhodes White



Sallie Mat Clingman, recipient of the Ray Williams Memorial Award given to a senior girl who merits membership in the Maroon Jackets, is a senior from Keithville, Louisiana. The award is named after the late Shreveport florist who took such an active part in Maroon Jacket activities for many years.

Sallie Clingman Given Ray Williams Award

Sallie Mat Clingman received the annual honorary Ray Williams Award in chapel on February 20. This award is given to an outstanding senior girl who meets the qualifications of a Maroon Jacket. The members are selected for their qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character. The Maroon Jackets are the official hostesses of Centenary College.

Mr. Ray Williams, a local florist, for whom the award is named, was very interested in the Maroon Jackets. He often entertained them at his home on Cross Lake. Because of his interest he established the award which Sallie received. He asked that the Maroon Jackets themselves select the honorary member. Mr. Williams also provided a \$25 cash prize for the recipient.

Sallie is one of the more active seniors. She serves as vice-president of the senior class, pledge trainer of Chi Omega sorority, is a member of the Honor Court, senior representative to the James Dorm Council, member of Who's Who, and president of Cencoe. She has served as president of WRA, vice-president and favorite of the freshman class, vice-president of the sophomore class, and favorite of the junior class. She was a member of the Gulf South Classic Court in 1960 and has been a Drummond's Girl of the Month.

Tuesday Set For SLTA

The Centenary chapter of the Student LTA will meet tomorrow, March 6, at 10:30 a. m. in room 4 of the Science Building.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Donald Kennedy, Superintendent of Administration for Caddo Parish Schools. He will speak on the new grading procedures to be used in Caddo Parish. Education majors are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.



Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 28, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendemann. Others present were Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Bill Johnson, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$274.02 in the treasury. Our dues for SUSGA will be \$40.00.

A sympathy card will be sent by the senate to the family of Mrs. Hardin. A note of thanks will be sent to Mr. O. J. Ward for the wood that we used for the bonfire for Homecoming.

The coming senate election was discussed. The speeches will be made on April 24th and the election will be on the following day, April 25th, with a run-off election if needed on the 27th of April.

A discussion was held concerning Homecoming. It was suggested that the decorations should be up on Friday to be judged. Also there was a discussion of having only house decorations or a parade, having both, or to have one one year and the other the next year. Some suggestions concerning the trophy were given. One was that the trophy would be retired after several years and go to the group who had received it the most. Another suggestion was that the trophy would go to the winner to keep each year. It was also suggested that the trophy be placed in a permanent trophy case. Jim Mitchell moved that we award a new trophy each year. The motion was seconded by Tim Temple and the vote was that a new trophy would be awarded each year.

It was decided that we would wait until next week to decide whether or not we would have both floats and house decorations and a trophy to be awarded for each.

Alpha Nu Fraternity has been approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, Babs Walther, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Larry Falk, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Linda Fullilove, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Carol Reichelt, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

COMMENT . . .

**"There's a ROSE that grows in No-Man's Land . . ."
 . . . Homecoming judges' Lament.**

Let us begin, as did Homer, in the middle of things:

HEADLINE: Glenn Says "Pleasant Flight" Had Lone Moment of Doubt.
SUB-HEAD: Saw Hunks of Rocket Flying Past.

Shreveport Times, Feb. 24.

That would be rather disconcerting.

And now for an Andorran proverb: "Once upon a time in the Manchurian sleepy village of Onthe-Sleepysilverbayou (an anachronism meaning: the frost is on the typewriter) the entire countryside converged on the market place for the yearly festivities. This celebration is held so the people can give tribute to those who have left the sleepy village.

"Events during the week include burning down the town hall, going to the next town and burning down their town hall, roasting marshmallows, and skindiving.

"The high point comes when the fishermen decorate their boats with Delsey and macaroni. Then they burn the boats. It's a good excuse for a holiday. While everything burns, there is an announcement of which boat is burning the brightest. The last decision was disputed. All the other fishermen objected to the winner using an alcohol fire. Of course it is a matter of honor with the fishermen — the whole village is supposed to be dry.

"After the riot that broke out this year, the people are thinking that it might be wise to discontinue the celebration. Anyway, it would be easier to find parking places."

German class was rather disappointing — we didn't even sing happy birthday to George Washington.

In one of his press conferences, Astronaut John Glenn told about the particles that seemed to travel along with his capsule.

He said that, after radioing the information back to Canaveral, his psychiatrist asked, "And what did they say to you, John?"

At least the US can take satisfaction that Glenn was not prompted to exclaim, "this is eagle, this is eagle!"
 Vas you dere, Yuri?

Although this announcement is two weeks late, we take pride in saying that there IS a real February playboy.

It was the considered opinion of many that the Alabama String Quartet did a fine job. For a while there it looked like the musical instruments were going to be torn asunder under Bartok's direct assault. (Shades of S. Jones) Barber did very nicely in redeeming the contemporaries.

If anyone wonders why Mr. Raub looked somewhat disturbed at the applause after each movement, it was because he has been accustomed to receive applause after all the movements are finished.

Someone who was sitting the closest to the lightning rod on the steeple mentioned a passage from Hamlet that came to mind.

Hamlet is talking to the players who will perform for the court later. He comments on the groundlings as those "who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumbshows and noise." (The prince wasn't referring to the Three Stooges and American Bandstand.)

Centenary Gents 99.
 Oklahoma Chiefs 91.
 (You just can't keep Duster down.)

While perusing (reading) last week's (7 days ago) **Conglomerate**, (newspaper) a letter to the editor was found (discovered) concerning M.A.'s or M.F.A.'s or some such. May it be pointed out to Mme. Maus that she should avoid all archaic Teutonic baggage. It becomes rather Michele Souris. (P. S.: Be wary of split infinitives.)

M. le Chat

(The frost is on N. Bumpo.)

MIC Basketball In Full Swing

By ROGER BOX

The Golden Pheasants displayed their offensive power Thursday night by defeating the Blackhawks 93-25. With most of their baskets being made on layups, the Pheasants placed three players in double figures. Gary Riser led the point parade with 37; Linus Lopez had 20; and John Crow tallied 14. Jimmy Henderson led the Blackhawks with 9 points.

On the same night, the TKE Stealers defeated the faculty in a hard-fought game, 54-56. Tommy Green led the TKE's with 16 points, followed by Mark Lueg with 14. Doug Mooty, who played most of the game with 4 fouls, tallied 18 points for the faculty, while Joel Thomas made 13 points to assist him. This was the best game so far this season.

If you are capable of refereeing a basketball game and interested in calling intramural games, please contact Mr. Gates. There is a need for referees — you will be paid.

Anyone interested in playing horseshoes must have their name turned in to Mr. Gates or a member of the M.I.C. by next Monday.

Deadline for the first round of handball doubles is tomorrow.

Games to be played this week are: Tuesday, Golden Pheasants vs. KKK, 6:00.

Wednesday, Blackhawks vs. Stealers, 6:00.

Thursday, Cossa's Robbers vs. KA, 6:00; Kappa Sigma vs. Golden Pheasants, 7:30.

WRA Basketball Gets Underway

Centenary's W.R.A. has begun its activities for the second semester with the start of its basketball and table tennis tournaments. In basketball play, the second round was completed this past week. The Iota Gammas played the Chi Omegas and M.S.M. played the A.B.C.s, with Chi Omega and M.S.M. taking these games. In the first round, M.S.M. defeated the Iota Gammas and the Independents outscored the A.B.C.s. The Chi Omegas drew a bye.

These basketball games are open to spectators and all are welcome. They are held each week on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 5:45 P. M.

The next deadline for games in the ping-pong singles tournament is March 8; for doubles it is March 5. All girls signed up to play in either tournament should check the bulletin board in the gym to see who their opponents are. Participants are reminded to turn in their scores before the deadlines.

Gents Win Homecoming Trip Tennessee Tech

The upsurging Centenary Gentlemen won their twelfth and thirteenth consecutive games on their home floor with a 99-91 decision over the Oklahoma City University Chiefs and a 97-87 conquest of Tennessee Tech's Eagles.

The game with Oklahoma City was played on a Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the Centenary homecoming festivities and the Gents certainly did their part in making the day a success. In a very exciting run and shoot contest with the Chiefs Centenary managed their high point production of the year as they bucketed 99 markers. The Gents' leading scorer all season, Stan McAfoos, led all scorers with 27 points, followed by senior Dale Van Bibber with 18 counters. Don Ensley and Jimmy Williams contributed 16 tallies apiece. The best marksman for O. C. U. was Bud Koper, who dropped in 21 points, followed by teammate Larry Jones who contributed 19.

The Gentlemen led by only one at the half, 45-44 but came back to score 54 points in the second stanza which was too much for the Chiefs to handle. The Gents had three consistent rebounders in Dale Van Bibber with 9 followed by Cecil Upshaw and Riley Wallace, each dragging 8 richochets off the boards.

In their final home appearance of the 1961-62 season the Maroons scored 97 points to defeat Tennessee Tech. The Gentlemen led by 16 points at halftime and by 21 when the Centenary reserves took over late in the second half. Cecil Upshaw led Gent scorers with 19 points while Don Ensley bucketed 17 and Stan McAfoos 16. Also in double figures were Dale Van Bibber with 14, Jimmy Williams had 13 tallies and Harry Wuennenberg 10. The Gents leading rebounder and consistent scorer, Riley Wallace, saw only limited duty because of an ankle injury sustained in the Oklahoma City contest. Don Ensley led Maroon rebounders with 15. McAfoos hauled 10 down off the boards. Tech's high scorer was Thomas McKinney with 19.

Three Gent seniors made their final appearances before the home folks in this affray. They were Dale Van Bibber, Ford King, Jr., and Mike Ramming. This final home game ran the Gents' season mark to 17-8 which gave them by far their finest record since entering the University Division of the N. C. A. A. four years ago.

Burks To Participate In International Camp

LaVerne Burks, a junior from Bradley, Arkansas, has been accepted to work in an International Interdenominational Workcamp to be held in Switzerland this August.

The camp is sponsored by the World Council of Churches, National Student Federation.

LaVerne is president of Alpha Xi Delta, secretary of WRA, treasurer of James Dorm, member of CEN-COE, MSM.

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Baseball Squad Shows Promise As Spring Practice Commences

By JIMMY SMITH

Along with spring comes the start of a new season for the 1962 Centenary baseball team, a youthful group, that is hoping to improve over last year's dismal 3-18 record. This year's squad is made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, and the burden of providing a winning season will rest on their shoulders. There are no seniors on this team, junior Freddy Shewmake being the "senior citizen" of the squad. This could turn out to be one of those painful rebuilding years, but when you talk to some of the players you somehow get the impression that this team is filled with so much enthusiasm and spirit that errors due to inexperience will be more than compensated for. Coach Doug Mooty, when asked about the prospects for the coming season would make no specific comment, but is slightly optimistic while adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude.

A lot of the success of this year's team lies with the hitting ability of letterman R. V. Lockwood, the big 205 pound catcher, who as a freshman last year, led all hitters with his healthy .305 average. R. V. is a sophomore this year, has added some speed and spent last summer doing some heavy construction work while playing in a semi-pro baseball league. Four other returning lettermen from last year's team are sophomores Cecil Upshaw, Jimmy Phippen and junior Fred Shewmake. Upshaw, the ace Gent basketballer, is also quite a pitcher but was the victim of bad luck last year. His record was 0-9, but his earned run average was the highest on the club, 2.75. Cecil also spent a lot of time this past summer playing ball, ranking as one of the top pitchers in the semi-pro Red River-Sabine League. With some hitting support behind him, Cecil could win his share of games this season and maybe even more. Cecil had the second highest average in hitting .239.

The team batting average last year was .201, and the ERA average was .488 per game.

Another returnee is pitcher Jim Phippen, who had the distinction of winning all three of the games that the Gents won. Jim should be better than ever this year; if he can still come through in the tight spots, he should win more than 3 games this time around. When Jimmy isn't pitching, he will probably be playing shortstop. On second base again this year will be Fred Shewmake, who hit .190 last season for a below-par performance. Shewmake is a top fielder and if his batting improves, as he hopes, he could use his speed to advantage on the basepaths.

Most of the enthusiasm for this squad comes from the freshmen prospects, who seem determined to make this a successful season. Perhaps the most enthusiastic of all is Vernon "Sonny" Hyles, a product of Longview High School in Texas. "Sonny" was an All-District choice

last year and his batting average was a very solid .348. In addition to playing baseball, he also lettered three years in football and one year in basketball. Another promising freshman is Danny Richards, who was also All-District, a former teammate of Hyles at Longview. Danny posted a 5-2 record last year with Longview and should be a welcome addition to the pitching staff. Providing more strength for the pitching staff will be freshman Kyle Stephenson, the ex-Byrd twirler who could develop into a top relief man for the Gentlemen. Kyle also picked up some summer experience by playing American Legion ball and made the All-City team as a result.

The outfield for the Gents is a big question mark and could prove to be a troublesome area for the Shreveporters. Lockwood and perhaps one of the pitchers may be alternated around to help provide some strength there. Two freshmen who will probably be seeing a lot of action in the outfield are Buck Horn and Bill Waldrop; both have impressive high school records behind them and are leading candidates for starting berths.

Other leading candidates for the Gents are Gerry Riser, Allen Ford, Ray Madden, Don Fontano, and Louis Alvarado. These boys could change some of the prospective starting positions and should provide some real competition on the squad.

Attention Reporters

The **Conglomerate** deadline is Monday at 2:00 — If you cannot meet the deadline you must let the Editor know or your story will not be run and you will be taken off the staff.

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 19	Northwestern	Shreveport (2)
23, 24	Southwestern	Lafayette
30	Nicholls State	Shreveport
31	Nicholls State (2)	Shreveport
April 4 and 5	Southwestern	Shreveport
13	Ouachita Baptist	Arkadelphia, Ark.
14	Ouachita Baptist	Shreveport
18	Northwestern (2)	Natchitoches
27	University of Ark.	Shreveport
28	University of Ark.	Shreveport

Dean's Honor Roll, Fall '61

Lloyd Chartley Blackburn	4.0	Rebecca Purcell	3.7
Viva Louise Corrington	4.0	Joseph Howard Robinson	3.7
Angelina Joseph DeFatta	4.0	Betty Jean Schmitt	3.7
John Joseph Gullo	4.0	Patricia Diane Sherrett	3.7
Arthur Lee Hale	4.0	Jada Ann Sparks	3.7
Diana Gail Laney	4.0	Gail Ann Southerland	3.7
Pegram Lazenby McCreary	4.0	Nancy Ann Waddell	3.7
Judith Annette Martin	4.0	James Paul Williams	3.7
Robert Steere Moore	4.0	William Mayo Blackman	3.6
Marie Nelson	4.0	Dorothy Gae Davis	3.6
Phyllis Fern Payne	4.0	Betty Jo Fain	3.6
Grayson Robert Rogers	4.0	Sarah Elizabeth Fouts	3.6
Catherine Shelton Staples	4.0	Tommy Garrett Head	3.6
Herbert Delton Jennings	3.9	James David Henderson	3.6
Karen Eileen Kanapkey	3.9	Woodrow Wilson Johnson	3.6
Sandra Kline McCuistion	3.9	James Robert Mitchell	3.6
Carolyn Lela Carver	3.8	Robert Harry Noonan	3.6
Rosemary Casey	3.8	Jerry Clinton O'Dell	3.6
Margaret Fowler Covington	3.8	Sandra Buff Scronce	3.6
Constance Jean Heath	3.8	William Edward Shaw	3.6
Sara Ann Hitchcock	3.8	Elaine Thaxton	3.6
Melanie Lingenfelter	3.8	Patricia Ann West	3.6
Margaret Robinson Matlock	3.8	Jane Rhodes White	3.6
Frederick William		Cynthia Lea Bailey	3.5
Schwendimann, III	3.8	Betsy Lorraine Blackman	3.5
William Frederick Scull	3.8	Hope Henry Cook	3.5
Linda Lucille Sermons	3.8	Mary Dessagene Crawford	3.5
Sarah Eleanor Worrell	3.8	David Leon Ewing	3.5
Frank Ripley McDonald		Ann Roberson Fowler	3.5
Young	3.8	Elizabeth Kay Harris	3.5
Barbara Grisham Bearden	3.7	Sally Deck Keller	3.5
Patricia Lynn Byrd	3.7	Ekkehard Klaus	3.5
Judd Harris Copeland	3.7	Judith Marie Kleinhans	3.5
Donald Ray Couvillion	3.7	Dianne Jean McGowen	3.5
Mary Beth Dixon	3.7	James Robert Norris	3.5
Jeannine Mobley Love	3.7	Sandra Ann Poss	3.5
Dorothy Baxter		Harold Otto Proske	3.5
Middlebrooks	3.7		

Homecoming Snaps



Alpha Xi said "Char the Chiefs"; ZTA showed "Gent, the 'C' Serpent"; Chi O asked the Gents to "Get the Right Network"; cheerleaders and Pep Squad rode the American Legion train; and Kappa Sigma brought alumni back from the Roaring Twenties.



Recognized as "Miss Alpha Xi Delta" at the Alpha Xi spring formal Saturday night was Kay France, a senior student from Lake Charles.

Alpha Xi Delta Formal Takes Place In SUB

By ROSALIND VERDUZCO
The annual Spring Formal of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was held Saturday, March 3, in the Moore Student Center. The couples danced to the music of the Uniques from Southern State College.

The guests entered through a bamboo gate into a beautifully decorated Hawaiian garden complete with palm tree, bamboo bridge, and a Hawaiian back drop scene. Members and their guests were presented leis in the traditional manner.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Miss Alpha Xi Delta. The honor went to Miss Kay France of Lake Charles, who was chosen by popular vote of the group. Selection was based on the girl's participation in campus as well as sorority activities. Besides this honor, Miss France is also vice-president and pledge trainer of her sorority, president of Panhellenic, senior representative on Hardin Hall Dorm Council, a member of Cencoe and was recently elected to Who's Who. She was presented a bouquet of roses, the sorority flower.

After the dance, Alpha Xi Delta members and their dates went to a home in Shreve Island for a Luau. The Hawaiian theme was continued here in decorations, refreshments, and dress.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

This past weekend Homecoming activities occupied most Centenary students. Despite the rain all of the houses looked lovely. Congratulations to everyone who worked on them, especially the Kappa Alpha's who won first place.

Friday night to the yelling of cheers and the accompaniment of Jim Mitchell and Hoyt Bain on the mailbox, the Oklahoma Chief was burned in effigy in a large bonfire. Helping with the cheers were: Ez Fatter, Ginger Darnell, Bill Johnson, Carolyn Lapeau, Derwood Winfree, Harry Wuennenburg, Jan Haenel, Beth Catton.

Saturday afternoon the Homecoming parade was the center of attention in downtown Shreveport. The Kappa Alpha's caged the OU Chief by placing Rob "Chief" Franks in the cage. On the Chi Omega float Becky Gould drove the truck down town (having a little trouble missing trolley wires and tree limbs). Some of the "large" ball players had a little trouble handling the ball, especially on passes from Diann King to Regina Levinson.

Jo Ann Bolster, dressed as an Indian maid, was about to be devoured by a "C" Serpent on the ZTA's float. Its title was "Victory at 'C'!"

La Verne Burks was the defeated Indian and Suzanne Newkirk the victorious Gent on the Alpha Xi Delta's float. The "longest" float was the Kappa Sigma's collection of old cars with accompanying gangsters and police: Otto "Capone" Grishkat, Bill "Ness" Aiken, Bob "Bugs" Olmsted, and Terry "Lefty" Tomlin.

Later Saturday afternoon many Centenary students went to the basketball game to cheer the Gents on to victory over the OU Chiefs. Among those attending the game were: Bill Bowker, Bettye Thornton, Jerry Jouett, Jerre Rainwater, Jule Anne Young, Carol Ann Woods, Ed-

ith Elliott, Judy Rhodes, Barbara Barbee, Arthur Simpson, Nancy Padgett, Pam Woodruff, Bill Johnson, Linda Howard and Bob Bishoff.

Saturday night seen dancing to the music of the bands Jack Cline and the Jokers were: Sharon Wilson, Don Adair, Jennie Nutt, Buzzy Peters, Ford King, Patsy West, Paul McMah, Judy Kleinhans, Yogi Ferarri, Jackie Neff, Carole Cotton and Jimmy Mounger.

This past weekend several people have received shiny, new pledge pins. The ZTA's have pledged Jennie Nutt, Jackie Seale, and Cynthia Rankin. New Kappa Sigma pledges are Don Harris and Tommy Sleamaker. New TKE pledges are: Norman Young, Ed Doremus, Larry Falk and Mark Leug.

Congratulations to all!!

Congratulations also go to a couple who recently became pinned: Johnny Cowen and Marty Aiken.

Bette Glass, Martha Simmons and Carol Ann McDonald are proud new initiates of Alpha Xi Delta.

NOTICE

The Baptist Student Union has reorganized for the spring semester, and will begin with the election of new officers. Tomorrow evening at 5:00, BSU will have a pizza party in the Baptist Student Center on Woodlawn to kick off the new plans. All Baptist students are invited to take part in the revitalized group.

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Members of the 1962 Centenary tennis team are pictured above. They are Jimmy Fields, Tommy Sleamaker, Keith Lloyd, Bob Ross, Bill Causey, Johnny Shankles, Frank Young, and Dee Skinner. Not pictured are Jerry Jouett, seeded first on the squad, and Mike Sport.

Tennis Team Set to Open Season In Match With NSC Wednesday

By JIMMY SMITH

While much of the athletic interest on the campus is usually focused on the basketball and baseball teams, there is another highly successful group of young men who have also achieved a large degree of success in their sport. We are speaking, of course, about the Centenary varsity tennis teams.

This year's season gets underway with an opening match against the Northwestern State College Demons at Natchitoches on March 15. The squad has been hampered somewhat in practice due to inclement weather but should be in top form by the time the NSC match rolls around.

When asked about the comparative strength of this year's team with the one of a year ago, Dr. Sidney Rice, the head of the physical education program and tennis coach, had this to say, "We don't have the power or strength that we had last year but I am really pleased with the fine showing of the candidates so far and our spirit and hustle should carry us a long way." This statement about the hustle on the squad is probably an understatement, since many observers have noticed that this year's squad has shown much more enthusiasm than some of the higher rated teams of past years.

Perhaps the real reason for so much competitive spirit comes from

Dr. Rice's system of selecting seedings for the members of the team. This system is called "the ladder competition challenge" and works in this way: any member of the team may challenge a higher seeded player. If the challenger beats the higher seeded player, he takes over that particular ranking. Dr. Rice has said that this system shall be utilized throughout the season and its use should keep the seeded players hustling to retain their positions.

Last year the tennis team posted one of their better records, winning 11 of 14 matches. Graduation took Arnie McHone, the No. 1 seeded player, and also Dave White. Sonny Elder was lost to La. Tech due to his engineering major which he is pursuing there. Back from last year's aggregation are Jerry Jouett and Johnny Shankles, two fine lettermen who should provide the nucleus of the team. Jouett and Shankles, with their edge in college competition, will be strongly challenged by a fine array of talent trying for their jobs. These boys are Jimmy Fields, Dee Skinner, Bill Causey, Jr., Bob Ross, Mike Sport, Keith Lloyd, Frank Young and Tommy Sleamaker.

Dr. Rice has announced the scheduled matches to date, but is currently seeking opposition from some of the other colleges in and around this area. So far there are two matches to be played with each of the following colleges and universities: La. Tech, Ouachita Baptist College, University of Southwestern Louisiana and Northwestern. The matches are played on a home-and-home pairing.

Everyone is urged to come out and support the tennis squad, who play all home matches on the tennis courts next to Hardin Hall.

Carlton, Beck Chosen State Sec. Chairmen

Two Centenary faculty members were elected to sectional offices at the annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference held over the weekend at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Dr. Virginia Carlton, head of the department of mathematics, was elected chairman of the mathematics section for the coming year.

Dr. Theodore T. Beck, professor of French and head of the department of modern languages, was chosen vice chairman in charge of the French division of the modern and classical languages section of the Conference.

Centenary sent a large delegation of faculty members and administrative personnel to the two-day convention.

Variety Show Set For April 13, 14

The variety show will be held April 13 and 14 in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Tryouts were held two weeks ago and the following will participate in the show: Vance Griswold, an accordion number; Diann King, dancing; and Ellie Beckley, Phylliss Payne, Betsy Gould, Marcia Stewart, La Nell Dean and Barry Hope are all doing separate singing numbers.

Couples entertaining are Jim Harmon and Dianna Ammons, duet; Ez Fatter and Ginger Darnell, dance; Bev Smith and Sonny Hyles, opera; and Bob Harmon and Nancy Lecky, song and dance. Sandy Lawn will accompany acts on the piano.

LSU Math Professor Speaks at Centenary

Dr. R. D. Anderson, Professor of Mathematics from LSU visited Centenary campus on Friday, March 9. He presented three lectures on the subjects of Models on the Projecture Plans, Topology, and some aspect of series. Dr. Anderson also held conferences with those interested in the field of mathematics and had lunch with several math students.

Charlotte Stodghill to Head Chi Omega

Chi Omega has announced its officers for the coming year as follows: president, Charlotte Stodghill; vice-president, Sandra McCuiston; secretary, Joyce Camerer; treasurer, Gail Southerland; pledge trainer, Joan Williams; assistant, Carol Hanna. Chairman for the year are: rush chairman, Melanie Martin; co-rush, Gail Yarbrough; personnel, Nancy Lecky; C. C., Maury Johnston; vocations, Carolyn Searcy; activities, Bejje Sandlin; social and civic service, Dianna Ammons; social, Heather Dodson; house and grounds, Carolyn Witt; panhellenic, Butchie McCuiston and Suzann Welty.



Mrs. Orlin Corey has designed and painted the costume plates for each character in "The Winter's Tale." Shown above is her conception of the appearance of King Leontes in typical costumes and poses. The play opens March 29 and will run through April 7.

Mood of "Winter's Tale" Enhanced By Color, Set, Costume Designs

By PATT BYRD

Shakespeare's tale of jealousy, love, and fantasy, "The Winter's Tale", will be seen March 29-April 7 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. "Winter's Tale" is exactly what its name suggests — a tale to be told by a warm, roaring fire on a cold winter's night.

The play is set in the ancient kingdoms of Sicilia and Bohemia. Sicilia is a hot, opulent country with a rich, aristocratic culture. This is brought out in the richly-wrought silken and jeweled costumes and the hot, luxurious setting. The key colors of Sicilia are golds, oranges, and light reds and lavenders. In complete contrast to the richness and brightness of Sicilia, Bohemia is a pastoral country, with a less sophisticated culture. Bohemia's key colors are soft greens and blues, accented by floral and sea-shell ornamentations, symbolizing the country's close affinity to the land and sea.

Technically, there is one basic set with four visual changes. The play opens on the lavish court of Sicilia. Directly in center stage stands a massive, black throne, raised four levels above the stage floor proper. The four levels curve to extend the width of the stage. Richly-colored silken drapes descend from the catwalks above the stage, adding to the brightness and luxury of the scene. At the close of the first major scene, when tragedy has struck the court through King Leontes' willful disobedience of the god Apollo, the silks slowly drop away into the mist which ebbs and flows over the stage.

The next major scene is set in Bohemia. The contrast of the two countries is brought out in the soft greens and blues of the silken drapes and the muted background projected onto the cyclorama. The throne has been replaced by a flowery canopy, for it is the time of the sheep-shearing festival in Bohemia.

The third major scene is again set in Sicilia, but now the lavishness of the court is darkened by the cloud of gloom and grief which has hung over the palace for fifteen years. This dark cloud is symbolized by a drape

of black silk which flows from the third catwalk to the second, drifting over the black throne.

In the fourth major scene, the climax of the play, the stage is darkened, leaving in dominance the black-lighted pedestal upon which stands the statue of the dead Hermione, Queen to Leontes. The statue and pedestal stand in a silk-draped, semi-circular niche. Lighted arches on either side symbolize the chapel in which the statue stands.

All of the technical aspects of the play, combined with the action and characterization on stage make "The Winter's Tale" a memorable performance of fantasy and beauty.

Newmanites Elect Prados President

The Newman Club of Centenary College has begun the spring semester with a round of new activities. Elections were first, with Susan Prados becoming president of the club, Bill Causey, Jr., vice-president; Mary Ann Honaker, secretary; and Mary Jo Holoubek, treasurer.

A series of talks on timely topics was begun by Mr. Henry Politz, Shreveport attorney, with his discussion of *Mater et Magistra*, the Pope's Encyclical letter, on March 1. Dr. Woodrow Pate, head of the Department of Economics and Business at Centenary, will speak on "The Common Market," March 15.

A book collection is the third project of Newman Club. All volumes, including paperbacks, will be given to Notre Dame High School library. Anyone interested in giving books can contact a Newman Club member or Jim Oldson, ME 1-7012.

Article By Dr. Guerin Published In Magazine

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, assistant professor of English, has written an article that appears in the current issue of *Renascence*, scholarly publication of the Roman Catholic Church.

The article is entitled "Christian Myth and Naturalistic Diet: The Great Gatsby." In it Dr. Guerin deals with the patterns of symbolism appearing in F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, *The Great Gatsby*.

Dr. Guerin holds the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Tulane University and frequently contributes to literary publications. He has been a member of the faculty since 1953.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week this fine publication featured a story in the "Comment" section about that old festival, the burning of the ships. The author of this entertaining little ditty undoubtedly must have gone down with one of the losing boats, the name of which was the "Frosted Trophy" I believe.

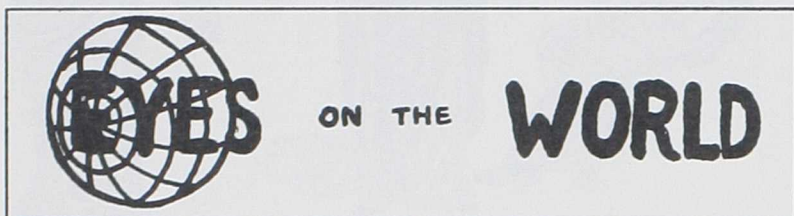
However interesting this folk tale was I do believe it was misnamed. A more appropriate title would have been "Sour Grapes" or "The Frost is on the Wooden Indian".

After a little research I have unearthed evidence that proves the winning boat did not use alcohol; however traces of citric acid were found on the remains of one boat. Therefore, the frost is on the fruit.

Thank you very much for allowing me to enlighten the unwitting public of these facts. (The frost is on the Reeds.)

M. le Vite

P. S. A rose by any other name is still a rose . . .



SHREVEPORT:

Shreveport voters passed a Sunday sales ordinance last Tuesday by 6,360 votes. The 2-to-1 margin was consistent in all but two precincts. The ordinance makes the sale of dry goods, jewelry, sporting goods and hardware illegal on Sunday. Groceries, medicines and toiletries, automotive accessories, food and soda fountain service, periodicals, gardening supplies and plant materials can be sold on Sunday without violating the ordinance. Sales of non-exempted items in the ordinance will be prohibited from midnight on Saturday night to midnight on Sunday. A maximum fine of \$500 may be imposed on anyone convicted of a violation.

WASHINGTON:

Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot who parachuted into Russia in May, 1960, appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday to report the events of his capture. He told of a mystery explosion in his plane and of keeping a poison pin for possible suicide if necessary. He was cleared by the Central Intelligence Agency, whose report said that he "lived up to the terms of his employment and instructions," both during his capture and at his trial and imprisonment in the Soviet Union.

BATON ROUGE:

State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell has predicted that Louisiana will have a \$50-\$60 million deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

WASHINGTON:

Mrs. Kennedy left Thursday on a 15,000 mile journey to make a semi-official visit to India and Pakistan.

PRINCETON, N. J.:

According to a Gallup poll released last week, 72% of American citizens approve of President Kennedy's dealings so far with domestic problems. A slightly lower percentage (67%) gave him a vote of confidence on his foreign policy.

Linda Fox Given NSF Fellowship

Linda Fox, a senior in the math department has recently been awarded a fellowship to LSU. She will continue her study in math in preparation for becoming a teacher in a secondary school.

She begins her graduate studies in the fall of 1963. A fellowship of this type, available only to five persons in the state, was awarded Linda for her outstanding work at Kilgore Junior College and at Centenary. It is part of the program sponsored by the National Science Foundation for teachers of math.

University of Hawaii Summer Session Set

The 1962 Summer Session Tour to world-famous University of Hawaii, Honolulu, is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, announced today.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week Summer Session Tour Program begin as low as \$555.00 he reports. This price includes round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, a full schedule of 22 planned activities including Island sight-seeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, beach parties and free bus transportation between campus and residences.

For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's Summer Session where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on all major steamships and airlines. Dates of departure are June 23 and 24, returning August 4 and 5, 1962.

Full particulars including a 20-page illustrated bulletin and application forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California. (Valencia 4-0700).

Contest Photos Due Thursday, March 15

March 15, 1962 is the deadline for submitting pictures to the 17th Annual National Collegiate Photo Competition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, the photographic fraternity, National Press Photographers Association and World Book Encyclopedia, in cooperation with LIFE Magazine.

The winner in the portfolio class will receive a week expense-free trip to New York City and LIFE magazine where he will observe and study their photographers and photo department.

Also, each portfolio entrant is eligible to apply for the \$500 Major Wm. J. Lookadoo scholarship for next year.

To obtain entry forms, write to Vi Edom, KAM National Secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu, 27a School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

NOTICE

Classwork will be resumed at 2:00 P. M. on April 23 rather than at 7:50 A. M. The dormitories will open at 12 noon.

LOST

A long brown cashmere coat left in S06. Please contact Nancy Minter, James Dorm.



"I AM trying to be fair, but I really can't remember which of you I gave a date to first."

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 6, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Barbara Barbee, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$212.58 in the treasury.

Recommendations concerning Homecoming for next year will be written out and given to the Senate for next year. It was generally agreed that we would have both house decorations and a parade.

A petition was presented signed by a number of girls which stated the need for some lights to be placed between the science building and the dormitories and also on the way to the music building. The Senate will make a request for these improvements.

Ralph Marteri and his band want to play a concert on our campus during the first week of April. The Senate has not decided to have this program but we will check the possibilities.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

"... and if things don't work out for you in India,
Mr. Nehru, there's always a place for you here."
... W. Disney to J. Nehru as they
ride on the Disneyland trolley.

Last weekend, amidst the traditional debauchery in New Orleans (not to be confused with what took place in Haynes' Gym), the citizens elected a new mayor, Victor Schiro. The only ray of light in the proceedings was the newspaper report of an interview with our governor, to wit:

"Asked if he planned to come to Schiro's headquarters, Davis replied: 'I just came down here to buy a pair of shoes.'"

This must be his time of year to do that sort of thing.

When Czar Nicholas II of Russia and his family were disposed and liquidated, many rumors were spread of the whereabouts of one of the family who was thought to have escaped. There have been many Anastasias drifting in and out of the capitols of Europe, claiming the throne of Russia and the inheritance.

Just recently a new Anastasia brought suit in Germany for the title, and observers feel that this may be the one. She is faced with much litigation.

It is conceivable she might get the money, but it is doubtful if she could regain the Kremlin. Maybe if she got a divorce and married Adlai . . . hmmm . . .

If there are any young lions around who want to protest anything to the White House, but who don't have the bus fare to the Potomac, this might be helpful information. There are people in Washington who will demonstrate for you for \$10 a day, sign extra.

Even better, if you can get there, coffee is served at the usual break in the morning by the White House guards. The Secret Service has to be notified in advance of any demonstration, however. Space is reserved on the sidewalk for different groups. If there is no room, the sidewalk across the street is available on request.

Last Friday night, for the benefit of those who were doing other things, there was a very interesting program on the "Twilight Zone". Earth was visited by nine-foot Kalamites from outer space. Their purpose in coming was to turn earth into a peaceful, fertile planet — social welfare in general. All the promises came true, and the nine-footers had no ulterior motives supposedly.

Exchange programs were set up between earth and their home planet, which was an even better place to go. It was so fine, that no one would come back after he got there.

During this time, United Nations cryptographers were trying to break the code of their language. One spaceman left behind a book, and the title was discovered to be, "To Serve Man". The upper and lower case letters were different in formation, so the contents were not known immediately.

At the end it was found that the Kalamite book was a list of recipes.

As a result of Russo-Cuban reciprocal trade agreements, vendors are giving away sugar in Moscow. It probably doesn't go too well with Russian liquid refreshments, though.

Speaking of the shifty Byzantines, there was a review recently published of "East Minus West Equals Zero", by Werner Keller. Mr. Keller ex-

pounds on the thesis that, down through the past, Westerners have given Russia all that ever became worthwhile. It all started with the Vikings who were implored to govern the old city-state of Kiev. The Greeks dug canals, John Paul Jones commanded the fleet at one time, the Germans left Russia Marx, Hegel and Engels, the Dutch built shipyards, the Italians supplied architects, and the U. S. provided Russia's first locomotive factory, pilfered atomic secrets, farming methods, cattle breeding, railway system, and Chubby Checkers.

In return we were permitted to build the United Nations in New York.

Presto, the hypnotist, was in town last week. Everyone who saw the show enjoyed it, but it's going to be hard getting rid of all the giant carrots and Elvises he left behind.

M. le Chat

(The frost was on Archduke Ferdinand.)

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this space do not pertain to anyone living, dead, or in limbo. They just materialize Sunday night.

Ping Pong, Basketball Continue Tuesday

In this past week's play in the WRA basketball tournament, the Iota Gammas were pitted against the Independents and the Chi Omegas played opposite the M.S.M. team. The Independents and M.S.M. took these games. This week, Iota Gammas play the A.B.C.'s on Tuesday night and the Independents play the Chi Omegas on Wednesday night.

Both ping pong singles and doubles tournaments have advanced into the third round of play. The next deadline for singles is Friday, March 16. For doubles it is Wednesday, March 14. Girls playing should be sure to turn the scores in on time to avoid a forfeit.

The next tournaments will be badminton singles and doubles. The rosters are due on March 19 for these.

Shreveport
This Week
By BECKY GOULD

There will be an art exhibit sponsored by the Marshall, Texas Art League at the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum from March 11th through the 25th.

On March 16th Richard Tucker will present a community concert at the Municipal Auditorium.

On March 13-14 the Shreveport Symphony will perform at 8:15 p. m. at Byrd High School Auditorium. Malcolm Frazer is to be the featured pianist.

At 10 a. m. on March 14th a lecture on Great Books will be presented at the Woman's Department Club. The lecture is on "The Analects" from Confucius.

The 4th Annual Shreveport Relays; high school, college, university and AAU track and field meet, sanctioned by Louisiana High School Athletic Association and the National Foundation will be held at Byrd on March 16-17.



Another exciting intramural game last week was that of Cossa's Robbers against Kappa Alpha. The KA's won by a 31-21 tally.

Cumulative Basketball Statistics

Record: Won 17, Lost 9 1961-62 Season

Player	No. Games	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	RB	Avg.	PF	Pts.	Pts.
Stan McAfoos	26	410	167	41	166	111	67	145	5.6	64	445	17.1
Cecil Upshaw	26	357	149	42	75	55	73	160	6.2	75	353	13.6
Jimmy Williams	25	256	129	50	66	48	73	83	3.3	39	306	12.2
Riley Wallace	26	240	109	45	46	28	61	222	8.5	87	246	9.5
Dale Van Bibber	24	205	88	43	60	37	62	129	5.4	68	213	8.9
Don Ensley	26	164	81	49	71	49	69	139	5.3	43	221	8.5
Willard Moore	3	55	5	23	5	3	60	19	6.4	4	13	4.3
Harry Wuennenberg	18	79	28	35	41	20	49	61	3.4	55	76	4.2
John Lukasik	20	59	23	39	23	19	83	25	1.3	37	65	3.3
Mike Rammimg	3	5	1	20	3	3	100	5	1.7	2	5	1.7
Jim Pippen	3	2	1	50	1	0	00	1	0.7	1	2	0.7
Ford King, Jr.	6	10	2	20	0	0	00	3	0.5	4	4	0.7
Ralph Ferrari	6	2	0	00	5	3	60	4	0.7	2	3	0.5
R. V. Lockwood	4	6	0	00	0	0	00	3	0.8	2	0	00
Ed Easley	2	0	0	00	0	0	00	1	0.5	2	0	00
Team Rebounds								161	6.2			
Own Team Totals	26	1817	783	43	559	374	67	1155	44.4	481	1940	74.6
Opponents' Totals	26	1731	726	42	629	358	57	1218	46.8	424	1810	69.6

Individual Highs

Total Points Scored, Jimmy Williams vs. Miss Southern, 2-7-62, 34 (FG: 13 FT: 8)

Field Goals Scored, Williams, Upshaw vs. Okla. City, 1-13-62, S. Carolina, 12-30-61, 14 (No. Attempts 17-23)

Free Throws Scored, Stan McAfoos vs. Okla. City 2-24-62, 11 (No. Attempts 13)

Free Throws Attempted, Stan McAfoos, vs. Miss. Sou., 12-29-61, OCU, 2-24-62, 13 (No. Scored 7-11)

Number of Rebounds, Riley Wal-

lace vs. Hardin-Simmons, 1-20-62, 17, (No. by Team 64)

GP, K-Sigs Win Intramural Tilts

Kappa Alpha met the Golden Pheasants last week and almost turned in the intramural basketball upset of the year. The determined group of KA's were never out of the game and fought desperately to overtake the favored Golden Pheasants but still lost the contest 42-37. The KA's were paced by Barry Pe-tree with 12 points and Ed Shaw with seven points. Leading the point parade for the Pheasants were Gary Riser with sixteen and Linus Lopez with twelve. The Pheasants led by only one point at halftime, 20-19.

The second game of the week was between Kappa Sigma and KKK. The game turned out to be a high-scoring affair, for the Sigs, with the final tally 102-20 in their favor. Allen Ford was again high point man for the Sigs with 33. Keith Lloyd followed with 19 and Ron Radjowski had 16. The K-Sigs placed two more men in double-figures with Mike Sport netting 12 and Larry Cowley meshing 11 points. Allen Ford made the 100th point for Kappa Sigma with one minute and thirty seconds left in the game. KKK put up a good battle but simply could not match the bench strength of their foe. High point man for KKK was John Dale. The score at halftime was 42-6.

Any person who is interested in playing intramural horseshoes must have his name turned in to Mr. Gates by 6:30 p. m. today.

Basketball games this week:

Tuesday, March 13 — No game. Danish gymnastics team.

Wednesday, March 14 — KA vs. Stealers.

Thursday, March 15 — Cossa's Robbers.

Games begin at 7:30 p. m.

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YOUNG EXECUTIVE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



Danish Gymnastic Team To Appear Here Tuesday

A Danish Gymnastic Team under the direction of Mr. Eric Flensted-Jensen will appear in the Centenary Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. Admission for students will be 75 cents and for adults \$1.25.

The team is composed of 16 girls and 16 boys, all college age and selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark.

The performances will consist of rhythmical gymnastics and dance-like modern gymnastics presented by the girls. The boys will perform with fundamental body-building exercises, advanced gymnastics, and also the more modern type of Danish gymnastics for men with music, and finally acrobatics, apparatus, and tumbling. Boys and girls will be performing together with a variety of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes.

Linguist Training Offered by Army

An expanded Army Intelligence Reserve Linguist Training Program has been established by Department of the Army. Spaces have been reserved at the US Army Language School and US Army Intelligence School for the training of Army Intelligence Reservists who enter the program in Fiscal Year 1963.

Under this program, qualified non-prior service-college seniors (or graduates) will be enlisted for assignment to a designated TOE space in an AI USAR unit. Duty assignments include: interrogators, translators, interpreters and security specialists.

This program offers the prospective applicant an Army-sponsored language scholarship at the finest language school in the United States. It will probably be of particular interest to students who intend to make language teaching a career, and to those who are interested in the foreign service fields of the U. S. Government, the export-import business, shipping, the communications industry, and other foreign industrial areas.

Students Take Part in Hypnotist Program

A large number of people attended three highly entertaining performances by Preston, famed magician and hypnotist, at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on March 1, 2 and 3. The first half of the program was devoted to his skilled performances of magic — of which the "needle and thread" trick was outstanding. The second half of the show provoked howls of laughter from the audience who watched certain of their number respond to the commands of the hypnotist on the stage.

During the course of the three nights, several Centenary students volunteered to be hypnotized. Especially memorable sights were those of Perry Mac Jones and Jim Harmon, who did hula dances; Barbara Hemphill, Ruth Ann Akins, and Becky Gould imitating Marilyn Monroe; and Don Beattie, Paxton Foster and Herb Jennings who gave renditions of "Hound Dog" in the manner of Elvis Presley. At Preston's suggestion, Sylvia Cardwell and Larry Cowley developed speech defects and Jerry Mitchell, Ken Gordon, and David Gibson delivered great oratories using only the letters of the alphabet. Many other students performed such antics as swatting mosquitoes and scratching fleas.

His hypnotic subjects as well as his audiences thoroughly enjoyed this amazing demonstration of the power of the mind. Preston's appearance in Shreveport was sponsored by the Jongleurs of Centenary College.

Poss Named ZTA Head At Spring Formal Sat.

Saturday night some two hundred persons attended the Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal at the Elk's Club. Dancing to the music of the Red Tops, from Vicksburg, Mississippi, were, Zetas, their dates, and invited guests.

Prior to the dance a reception was held at the Zeta house for the Zetas and their dates. Here the girls presented their dates with favors to coincide with the "South Pacific" theme of the formal. This theme was carried out at the Elk's Club in the decorations consisting of tropical flowers and plants, fish nets, sea weed, tropical fish and sea shells. The band played from its position beneath the thatched roof of a grass shack. Fruit punch was served in coconut shells, and fresh pineapple and coconut were in abundance.

During the intermission, Judy Rhodes presented the officers for the coming year. New officers are Sandra Poss, president; Dianne McGowen, vice-president; Nancy Parker, secretary; Jacque Rosett, treasurer; Beth Catton, ritual chairman; and Annette Wimberly, rush chairman.

After the formal, Zetas and their dates went to the Piccadilly for a banquet which proved to be a fitting climax for a fun-filled evening.

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

320 Ward Building

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry

Watch and Jewelry Repair

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

This past weekend the Alpha Xi Delta's took many Centenary students to a "Night in Hawaii". The SUB was decorated with leis, palm trees and fish nets to give the island atmosphere. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the honor, Miss Alpha Xi Delta, to Kay France. Kay was presented with a bouquet of pink roses.

Dancing to the music of the Uniques were: Barbara Hemphill, Jim Harmon, Suzie Welty, Bob Harmon, Paula Wolfe, Buddy Sills, Sharon Wilson, Don Adair, Martha Kelley, Leland Wade, Betty Ralph, Eddie McLaughlin, Evalyn Markel, Donald Foster, Kay France, Ryan Horton, Mary Lou Russell, Perry Mac Jones, Suzanne Newkirk and Barry Hope.

After the dance a luau was given for the members and their dates. Ukeleles were strummed to provide background music for the Hawaiian dinner of fruit, cheese and pork.

Best wishes to Jeannie Yearwood and Cecil Upshaw who are dropped.

Congratulations to the new Zeta Tau Alpha initiates. Those who are proudly wearing the Zeta badge are: Marty Aiken, Kathy Beasley, Mary Lou Briggs, Ann Olene Covington, Elaine Drake, Paulette James, Martha Martin, Anne Morcom, Millicent Morgan, Suzie Oliver, Glennie Scott, Jerry Smith, Mary Thacker, Suzan Trimble, Pam Woodruff, and Jeannie Yearwood. Best Pledge award went to Marty; Glennie received the Scholarship Award, and Jeannie was named Model Pledge.

ZTA pledge officers for the new semester are Angel Vernon, president; Paula Jahnke, vice-president; Nancy Padgett, secretary; Doris Stewart, treasurer; and Jackie Seale, projects chairman. Pledged last week was Louise Wynn.

Many Centenary students went to the First Presbyterian Church Saturday to see the "Westminster" basketball team, composed of Centenary students, win three straight basketball games and go on to the finals which were held Thursday night. Among those attending were: Diane

Camp, Bob Bishoff, Linda Howard, Jackie Seale, Ed McLaughlin, George Williford, and Jule Ann Young.

The pretty weather Saturday enticed many Centenary students to lakes for picnics. Carolyn Spaulding, Mike Mann, Gary Montgomery, Heather Dodson, Tommy Siskron, Doogie Pringos, Bobby Earp, Carol Ann Hagner, Marcia Leonard and Jimmy Fields found out it is easier to climb up a dam than down it.

Magic and hypnosis held the interest of many this past weekend. Preston, the magician, received assistance with his magic tricks from Carolyn Witt, Allen Sheaffer, and Virginia Bobbitt. The program then turned to hypnosis. Jerry Mitchell, David Gibson and Ken Gordon gave inspired speeches using only the letters of the alphabet. Courtney Frantz and Larry Cowley swatted at imaginary mosquitoes and scratched invisible fleas. All in all it was a very enjoyable performance — especially for the audience.

Before the weather got so dreary last week, four leaf clovers (or, the absence of same) kept many folks outside for several days. One girl found a five-leaf and was told to eat it with salt or she would have bad luck — Hmm?

Charlotte Stodghill, Marie Arminator, Betty Schmitt and Babs Walther spent last weekend at the Natchez Pilgrimage. Charlotte attended teas and luncheons as delegate of Chi Omega and all four toured many beautiful homes in the area.

The Chi O formal this Saturday is open (and free). It is being held on campus to enable more students to attend. EVERYONE is invited; watch the Irish posters.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, March 19, 1962

No. 19

BASEBALL SQUAD OPENS TODAY AGAINST NSC

Westminster Group Elects Harmon Head

The Westminster Fellowship is established here as an organization for Presbyterians of Centenary. The Fellowship is a member of a statewide Presbyterian Congress.

The group meets each Sunday from 6 to 7 o'clock in the Religious Building. A continued study of The Beliefs of the Presbyterian Church is in progress.

Initial officers were elected. Jim Harmon was selected moderator; Diana Laney, vice moderator; Wanda Praytor, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Hemphill, junior representative; Anna Smead, hostess; and Joel Anderson, worship chairman.

Mr. Taylor, chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Taylor are faculty advisors. The ministerial advisor is Mr. Dan Goodwin, minister of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

They are supported by the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport and the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church. Some books and materials have been bought. Discussion of further purchases is in progress.

TKE Barn Dance Held Friday Nite

Alpha Nu colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity had their first social event since organizing this last February. The occasion was a barn dance at rustic Camp Margaret on March 16th.

Each of the 17 pledges invited one couple as their guests, which provided for representation of other Greek organizations. The focal point of decorations was a large equilateral triangle with cherry color forming the sides of the triangle, while the middle of the triangle was gray in color. The equilateral triangle is the symbolic design of TKE and is also the pledge badge worn by all TKE pledges. Bales of hay and saddles were other decorations used in the lodgehouse to lend a rustic, western atmosphere. Couples had the opportunity to have their pictures made in the saddles.

The chief entertainment was dancing, and a mule and wagon were on hand for couples who wanted to take a moonlight ride around the lake. An ample supply of cokes, party dips, and relishes composed a buffet for all the western dudes.

Campus BSU Makes Plans For City-Wide Installation

The B.S.U. Council met Wednesday at 12:30 at the Student Union Building at 2903 Woodlawn to discuss plans for the Shreveport city-wide Baptist Student Union installation banquet.

Plans were announced for a poster party to be held after the supper meeting this Tuesday at 5 o'clock.



The 1962 baseball team pictured above consists of (front row, left to right) Fred Shewmake, Kyle Stephenson, Danny Richards, Don Fontana, Louis Alvarado, Jack Sims, Ray Madden, (back row, left to right) Allan Ford, Billy Waldrop, Buck Horn, Cecil Upshaw, Jim Phippen, Sonny Hyles, and R. V. Lockwood. Coach Doug Mooty (far right) coaches the team.

Doubleheader With NSC Demons Starts Gents' Baseball Season

By JIMMY SMITH

This afternoon the Centenary baseball team will get its first test of the season in the form of the tough Northwestern State College Demons. The doubleheader with the Demons will start at 1:30, both games to be seven inning affairs. Doug Mooty, the Gent baseball mentor, has announced the following starting lineup for the opening game and has said that all of the Gent pitchers will see action in the two games, along with the reserves who will probably make their way into the second game.

At third base will be Louis Alvarado, a nifty fielder who should prove to be a capable performer. At shortstop is Jack Sims, the Leesville, La. product who, as a junior hit .360. Jack didn't play his senior year in high school due to illness. On second base Gary Riser will start. Gary is a steady fielder and should aid the Gent cause a lot. Cecil Upshaw, the sophomore delux from Bossier City, will be on first base and will also be used as a pitcher during the series. Cecil had the second highest batting average last year, hitting .239.

The outfield looks good at this stage of the season and has been strengthened by placing big R. V. Lockwood in right field. R. V. will be sharing the catching duties with "Sonny" Hyles. Lockwood hit .305 last year to lead all hitters and is being counted on to carry a big share of the offensive punch this season. In left field is Buck Horn, who made All-District in high school at Minden, La. and also played this past summer for Minden's American Legion District baseball champs. Buck is a pitcher when not roaming the outfield and should see a lot of action on the Gent staff. In between Lockwood and Horn will be Billy Waldrop, the ex-Baker High School of Georgia ace who was a four year letterman in baseball and hit over

.300 his junior year.

The battery for the first game of the doubleheader includes "Sonny" Hyles and Danny Richards, the stocky left-hander. Hyles and Richards were former teammates at Longview High School in Texas and should prove an effective combination for the Mooty men. Richards has good control, a fast ball and a

J. Patterson To Head Alumni Giving Program

James N. Patterson has been selected to head up the 1962 Centenary College Alumni Annual Giving Program. It was announced by Judge John A. Dixon, Jr., president of the Alumni Association. In making the appointment Dixon praised Patterson's leadership in the alumni program.

Patterson, a past president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the 1961 Annual Giving Program, graduated in 1940 from Centenary College where he excelled in football, baseball and other college activities. Entering the service in 1941 as a private and being discharged in 1945 with the rank of major, he is presently associate manager with Prudential Life Insurance for State of Louisiana.

various assortment of curves and should keep the Demons swinging. Both Hyles and Richards were All-District choices at Longview.

Slated to start the second game as pitcher is Kyle Stephenson, the ex-American Legion star. Also seeing a lot of action will probably be: Freddy Shewmake, Allen Ford, Don Fontana, and Ray Madden.

All students are urged to attend all the home games: Remember — if you have a class scheduled at the same time a ball game is being played — bring your professor with you when and if you cut the class!

Language Fraternity Takes Nine Members

Phi Sigma Iota announced the selection of nine new members this week. This national honor society recognizes outstanding ability and attainment in romance languages and literatures, and requires a minimum "B" average grade in the foreign language that the student is studying.

The following undergraduates have been elected members of Phi Sigma Iota: Kay Cooper, Mary Dessagene Crawford, Sandra K. McElwee, Joanne Mills Hester, Emili Gaye Griffith, Louie Josephine Griffith, Melanie Anne Martin, Harold O. Proske, Jr., and Chat Reed.

Dr. C. Michalson Set For Willson Lectures

The annual Willson Lecture Series is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Brown Memorial Chapel at 9:45, 10:30, and 9:45 respectively. Dr. Carl Michalson, professor of systematic theology at Drew University in Madison, N. J. a prominent Methodist educator, writer and lecturer, is this year's lecturer. He will also speak at Shreveport's First Methodist Church on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. His topic there will be "Hidden God and Revealed Man".

The central theme for his three addresses on the campus will be "Faith at the Fringe," and his daily topics on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively, will be, "Existentialism and Radical Faith," "Zen, Beat and Mature Faith," and "Jean-Paul Sartre's Good and Bad Faith."

The Willson Lectures are made possible through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, Texas, who also endow a similar lecture series at some twenty other colleges and universities. The endowment enables Centenary to bring to the campus an outstanding speaker in the field of religion of education.

Dr. Michalson is a native of Minnesota, an ordained elder in the Methodist church and a member of the Minnesota Conference. He holds the BA degree from John Fletcher College, the MA and BD degrees from Drew University and the PhD degree from Yale University. In 1952-53 he studied at the Universities of Tübingen, Germany, and Basel, Switzerland.

The lecturer has been a guest professor at several colleges and universities, and is the author of several books and publications in scholarly publications. He attended the Faith and World Order Conference of the World Council of Churches in Lund, Sweden, in 1952, the International Missionary Conference in Willingen, Germany, that same year, and has served as delegate to many other important conferences and meetings. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Society for Theological Discussion and other professional groups.

Cafeteria Given 100% Rating

Mr. Fred Bass, inspector representing the State Board of Health has given the Centenary cafeteria a 100% rating in cleanliness and sanitation, according to an announcement released last week. According to Mr. C. E. Simmons, City Board of Health inspector, such a rating is almost impossible to attain. The only other eating establishment in Shreveport which received such a rating was the cafeteria of St. Joseph's School on Anniston Street.

The cafeteria was judged and graded on seventeen items including correct disposal of wastes, maintenance of 170° water in cleaning eating and cooking utensils, refrigeration and storage of food, display of dishes, and cleanliness of employees.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Please print this in the Conglomerate:
A MESSAGE TO M. le VITE:

It's better to have people think you a fool, than to write a letter to the editor and remove all doubt.

M. le David Ewing

P. S. If a translation is required, contact me, Rotary Hall.

Dear Editor:

As a newcomer to the fair 'Nary campus, I have found, without really looking, a few things in question. These things were particularly brought to mind after the results of a few campus-wide activities (or perhaps I should say a few "fraternal-wide" activities). With acute attention to the competitive basis involved in these activities (which is good, being the basis for the American way of life) I'd like to direct the attention of the readers for a moment to one of these points in question. To crusade for an ideal one believes in is good, and, from my limited experience with Henry Fielding in English literature (liberally translated) I agree that holding up the vices and follies of society to ridicule in order that people will see the error of their ways and reform is also permissible. But in the aforementioned events, has criticism been meant constructively or has the literature presented in this publication with reference to these activities been "putting someone or some representative group down" to prove the superiority of another group, or even still to boost the ever present ego of one or the other person or groups? I think that it is time that we looked around and tried to see the true picture. Are we "almost-adults" trying to find the answer, or are we acting like fifth graders playing tug of war with our own principles and losing sight of reality in the push — greedily trying to prove who is the greater wit, athlete, decorator or human being.

P. S. — This letter is not meant for any individual, but for the student body as a whole.

Diane Garvin

The Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

To the Editor of the Conglomerate:

I would appreciate it if you would print a letter of thanks to the students of Centenary College and to my co-workers for their attention and assistance to me during my present hospitalization.

I particularly want to express my thanks to the Student Senate for the beautiful bouquet of red gladioluses. The wise old owl was the talk of the hospital floor.

The bouquet of pink gladioluses with peppermint stick carnations and iris from my co-workers was beautiful.

I will personally thank many of the rest of you who have been so helpful but to everyone who has made my stay so comfortable I wish to express my thanks.

Cordially yours,
Leroy Vogel

Behind The Headlines

By TOM HEAD

More than two thousand years ago, the prophet Isaiah wrote of "that crooked serpent . . . the dragon that is in the sea." Last week, a dragon from the sea was washed up on a beach near Hobart, Tasmania. The monster, according to reports, was 18-20 feet long, 5 feet thick, and weighed about 7 tons. All those trying to identify the creature have so far met with no success.

Bruce Mollison, an official of the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization reported: "I think we have discovered something never before seen by man." Tests on the creature have revealed that the animal is not sensitive to heat, and that its flesh somewhat resembles crayfish meat.

Mr. Mollison's report seems to justify the statement that there are creatures living in the depths of the sea which have either never been seen by man, or have been thought to have been extinct for years. In 1938, for example, a specimen of the coelacanth, a fish supposed to be extinct for 50 million years, was discovered off the coast of Madagascar.

Since antiquity, men have reported seeing strange creatures in the sea or in large inland lakes. Perhaps the most famous sea serpent of all time is the Loch Ness monster. The earliest report extant of an unknown creature in this area is from the year 565. The monster has been sighted hundreds of times by many different

people including a Nobel Prize winning scientist. It is estimated that aside from Scotch whiskey, the Loch Ness monster has brought more people to Scotland than any other attraction.

Even rational, scientific America has not escaped the notice of sea serpents. In August, 1817, hundreds of vacationers reported seeing a 60-foot long, eel colored monster frisking about off the coast of Massachusetts.

Strange underwater animals have also been reported in the lakes of Wisconsin. In 1917, a Wisconsin coed was sunning herself on the pier of a fraternity house when a "huge snake or dragon" tickled the soles of her feet. When she saw the beast, who had "a friendly, humorous look in its big eyes," she fled and a report of the beast was lost to science.

Whether these reports be fact or fiction, the discovery of the Tasmanian sea monster shows that strange undiscovered forms of life exist in the unexplored depths of the sea.

\$2000 Offered For Best Stories

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of STORY and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

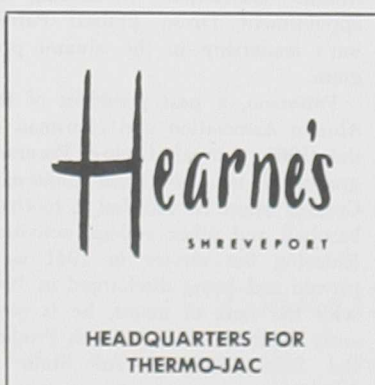
Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volume; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of STORY. Hal-lie Burnett is contest director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of STORY or by writing to STORY Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Ramming Selected Kappa Alpha Head

Kappa Alpha officers for the coming year have been announced with Mike Ramming, a senior from Creve Coeur, Missouri, elected to the No. 1 position. To assist Mike will be Rodney Hart, a junior from Shreveport, as No. 2, and Harry Wuennenberg, a senior from St. Louis, Missouri, as No. 3. Other numbered officers appointed by No. 1 are as follows: Bill McCaa, No. 4; Tommy Brewerton, No. 5; John Frazier, No. 6; William Trimble, No. 7; Roland Nanez, No. 8; and Doug Howard, No. 9.

The numbered offices in Kappa Alpha are equivalent to the top offices in any other group, as president, vice-president, secretary, etc.



"I wish this prof graded on the 'curve.'"

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 13, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Keith Lloyd, Diane Caldwell, Edith Elliott, Barbara Barbee, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, Kay Cooper, Sandy Lawn, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

It was decided that Ralph Marteri and his band would not play a concert on the campus.

The Student Fair will be Friday, April 13th at 1:00 p. m. There will be no "jail" booth. Willard Moore will be in charge of notifying the various organizations on campus concerning entries in the Student Fair.

Tim Temple and Diane Caldwell will be in charge of ordering the Student Senate keys for this year.

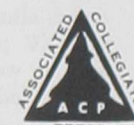
The Senate may sponsor a dance on Saturday, April 14th. Arrangements are not complete at the present.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed, Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SCIENCE: Barbara Barbee.

SPORTS: Mike Ramming and Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Bob Blankenship, Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Jerre Rainwater, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

COMMENT . . .

"Buht, Jahnnny, Ah jest haide tuh cum bahk . . ."

Elizabeth Taylor to Mark Anthony

A Polish co-operative is doing quite well, in a capitalistic way. This concern is making "Jackie" dolls for export. The First Lady made such an impression in Europe that the dolls have become very popular.

These men are even considering a new line for "Jackie-on-Horseback" dolls. Asked to speculate on rumors that "Caroline" dolls would also be made, a spokesman said that this was very unlikely. It would take consumer interest away from the "Jackie" dolls.

Such an enterprise as this could lead to very fascinating results in the future. It is possible to envision Bantu children playing with a Cathy Michaelmore doll, or young YAFers playing with a William F. Buckley doll. The "Ban the Bomb" movement in Britain could give away miniature Bertrand Russells. Angry young Harvard grads could receive McGeorge Bundy dolls along with an invitation to join the Cosmos Club in Washington.

Cuban *muchachos* should each get a Fidelista doll with non-eatable vinyl beards. Maybe there could even be a line of combination Walter Reuther - Eleanor Roosevelt - Adlai Stevenson - tractor dolls.

All these would be in addition, of course, to an entire line of Kennedy dolls. Perhaps playing boards could be sold, or at least a PT boat with Sammy Davis, Jr. singing "Matilda".

Closer to home, a good line of scholarly barber shop quartets singing the "Internationale" would be suitable. For the more advanced, there might be all sorts of figures engaged in such activities as, electing Jimmy Dean "Man of the Year", burning down the town hall, twisting on "Teen-Time", catching mononucleosis, translating Chaucer from the original Sanskrit, or even wiretaping.

"Je n'aime pas les hom mes goi resistent."

. . . Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula to Bernard Frizzell, after the latter had refused a cigar offered by the former.

Shreveport This Week

Continuing through this week the Art League of Marshall, Texas is sponsoring an art exhibit at the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum.

On March 28 at 10:30 a. m., Theodor Uppman will hold a concert at the Brown Memorial Chapel.

On March 20 at 10:30 a. m., at the Woman's Department Club, Dr. Joseph E. Running will lecture on "Claude Debussey, the Supreme Col-orist".

Saturday, March 24th, the Louisiana Hayride will feature Roy Acuff and Cousin Minnie Pearl. The La. Hayride is held at the municipal auditorium. The feature runs from 8 until 11 p. m.

On Monday, March 19th, Lawrence Welk will hold a concert at the State Fair Youth Center. All seats are reserved and the program begins at 8:30 p. m.

After seeing the Danes perform last week, one would get the impression that a piano is essential.

Did something die in front of the SUB?

Chat Reed

(The frost was evaporated.)

Ping-Pong Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

The WRA ping pong doubles tournament has reached semi-final play with last week's games. Thurmon and Hubert played Wood and Tyler, with Wood and Tyler emerging as victors. Johnston and Camerer played Mayo and Netterville with Mayo and Netterville taking this match. These two winning teams will play each other this week to determine the tournament champions.

The girls who have advanced to the third round of play in ping pong singles are: McDonald, Nelson, Wood, Rosett, Williams, Clement, Netterville, Hemphill, Hubert, M. Martin, Glass, Young, Payne, Mayo, and France.

Last week's basketball play had the Iota Gammas playing against the ABC's and the Independents played Chi Omegas. ABC's and Independents took these games.

Tuesday night M.S.M. will play the Independents. Wednesday night the A.B.C.'s take on the Chi Omegas. Both games are at 5:45 P. M.

Alpha Xi Elects King President

Alpha Xi Delta has announced that Kay King, a junior from Shreveport, will head the group for the next year. Other officers selected to assist Kay are the following: vice-president, Gail Granger; membership chairman, LaVerne Burks; treasurer, Martha Ann Simmons; assistant treasurer, Bette Glass; corresponding and recording secretary, Joanne Hester; Journal correspondent, Carolyn Ratcliffe; historian, Roxie Lewis; chaplain, Louella Bains; marshal, Julie Schmidt.

Pledge class officers for the spring semester are Evaline Markel, president; Linda Feller, vice-president; and Jean Clement, secretary-treasurer.

Attention Reporters

The Conglomerate deadline is Monday at 2:00 - If you cannot meet the deadline you must let the Editor know or your story will not be run and you will be taken off the staff.

Annual Easter Style Show To Be Presented By ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will put on their annual Children's Style show in a traditional Easter setting on Saturday, March 24, at 3:30 in Moore Student Center. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Clothes from Sue Peyton's and Elizabeth Tharpe's will be modeled by sisters or daughters of Zetas. There will be one model from the stroller set, seven models from the one-to-five year group, six models from the six-to-twelve year group, and seven high school senior models.

Two members of Beta Iota active chapter at Centenary will take part in the style show. Edith Elliott will provide the musical background for the models, and Jacque Rosett will be a vocal soloist during the intermission entertainment along with students from the McBride School of Dance. Also during the intermission a beautifully decorated Easter Basket from the Blind Association will be a given as a door prize.

Tickets may be bought for \$1 at the door, and all Centenary students are cordially invited to attend.

NSCDA Makes Gift To Centenary Library

The Shreveport committee of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Louisiana has presented the Centenary College library with a gift of \$100.00 to be used for the purchase of materials in the field of history. Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, professor of history, and Mrs. Alice Alben, head librarian, concurred in the selection of microcards of DeBow's Review, a magazine published in New Orleans from 1846 to 1880.

Jams Dunwoody Brownson DeBow was a native of South Carolina who eventually came to New Orleans by way of Memphis, Tennessee. He began publication of his magazine in New Orleans and, for at least a time during its period of publication, a Charleston edition also was printed. The magazine contained articles of general interest in the literary, political, historical and economic fields and portrays accurately what life was like in the Old South during the years of the War Between the States and the years immediately preceding and following the conflict.

The Centenary library has copies of several issues of the magazine, but Mrs. Alben said that it is virtually impossible to collect an entire set of the reviews.



Uppman Appears In Final Lyceum

Last in the 1961-62 series of Lyceum programs will be the appearance of Theodor Uppman next Wednesday, March 28, at 10:30 a. m. in the Brown Memorial Chapel. Uppman last appeared here on May 3, 1960, in conjunction with the Lyceum series of the 1959-60 season and has returned by popular demand of the students.

The baritone is representative of a new trend in opera in that he combines an attractive physical appearance, stage ability and vocal gifts. He has been billed as the "baritone who has everything," and his many appearance on television, in recital, on radio, with major orchestras and on operatic stages testify to his popularity.

Uppman's successes at the Metropolitan includes performances under Bruno Walter in "The Magic Flute," Pierre Monteux in "Pelleas et Melisande," Karl Boehm in the recently mounted and much publicized production of "Don Giovanni" and in the two delightful light operas, "La Perichole" and "Die Fledermaus."

He made his debut at the Met in 1953 as the male lead in the revival of "Pelleas et Melisande." He is a native of California, where he began his singing career in the Palo Alto High School's A Capella Choir. He won a scholarship to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, then returned to study music and drama at Stanford University and at the University of Southern California.

I. M. C. Basketball Now In Full Swing

The Stealers met the Blackhawks last week and barely escaped being upset by that determined group. In fact, the Blackhawks outscored the Stealers in the second half by netting one more point. The Stealer's attack was led by Vance Griswold with 10 points and Buddy Sills with nine. Dick Heard paced the Blackhawks with 8 and Jimmy Henderson had 6. The final score was 31-28.

In the Golden Pheasants first of two games last week they defeated the KK 125-89. The Pheasants placed five men in double figures with Dickie Richards netting 32, Gary Riser with 31, John Crow and Linus Lopez had 22 each, and Donnie Gilcrease had 10. The offensive show was not all by the Pheasants as big Max Nix canned 44 points for KKK. Freddie Shewmake also did well with 22 and Jack Potter had 12.

In the Pheasants' second game they ran into a brick wall defense set up by Kappa Sigma. Their offense did not seem to click as well as it had earlier in the week. They were defeated in a low-scoring battle 38-35. The leading point-maker for the Sigs was again Allen Ford with 17. Linus Lopez led the Golden Pheasants with 13 points.

Kappa Alpha marched onto the court last Thursday night and handed the Cossa's Robbers a 30-21 defeat. Brunson paced the KAs with 10 points while Hyles was high man for Cossa's with 7.


Games next week are: Wednesday at 6:00, KA vs. Stealers and Thursday at 6:00 Cossa's Robbers vs. KKK.

Any teams interested in having a softball team must have their rosters turned in by tonight at 6:30. If you are interested in playing paddleball your name must be turned in to Mr. Gates by 6:30 tonight.


Current basketball standings:*

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Stealers	2	0
Golden Pheasants	2	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Cossa's Robbers	0	2
KKK	0	2
Black Hawks	0	2

*Up to Tuesday, March 13.



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German Student Reveals Views On Communism

By EKKHARD KLAUSA

Our Western youth needs nothing as much as discussions with Communists. It is pleasant to gather with like-minded political friends around the table, to have a cup of coffee, and to achieve full agreement in condemning Communist felonies; but it is too easy. Moreover, it is dangerous to cultivate one's opinion as a pale flower under a glass cover; the first harsh gust of wind from the east is likely to strip such a plant of its petals. This will not happen to an Alpine flower, which has grown strong in the blasts of many opposite winds. Some GI's reportedly gave in to Communist brain-washing in Korea when they were told and shown proof of the fact that Uncle Sam did not fight only for democracy and righteousness during the past centuries, but that he, once in a while, took care of his less romantic interests. This awareness of practical political motivation is certainly no reason for turning to Communism; it had this effect, however, on those boys who had never been shown the other side of the coin.

Expedition to East Berlin

It was in order to strengthen my petals that I attended some Communist discussion panels in East Berlin. There were some five or ten of us — students of the Free University of West Berlin. The wall had not yet gone up, and we could cross the border without difficulty and with little danger. We challenged a Communist philosopher belonging to the Institute for Marxism-Leninism of the Communist Party, entangling him in a discussion after a speech he gave. Honesty calls for the admission that this Communist was ready to discuss with us in fair competition and that he met his obligations as a host during the many afternoons and evenings we gathered around the table.

Two Morsels of the Menu

It is impossible, of course, to even mention one tenth of the topics we discussed. I had rather outline the opposite arguments brought forth by the two sides in two characteristic items. These two morsels may give the taste of the whole menu.

We: Marx has predicted the course of history thus: Capital would inevitably be concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer capitalists. The big capitalists would expropriate the smaller ones, who would thus become proletariats. Hence, the industrial reserve army would grow steadily, thus decreasing the value of the single worker's labor. Consequently, the salaries would keep going down; the accumulation of capital on the one side would be equalled by the accumulation of misery on the other. This development would proceed so far that one day the proletariats would lack even the money to buy the capitalists' products. The capitalists, of course, would be unable to produce if they could not sell any more; the capitalistic economy, therefore, would collapse. This event would ignite the world revolution as an inevitable consequence of the capitalists' inability to keep economy running. This prediction has proved wrong. Wages have continued to increase rather than decrease since Marx's times; the capitalistic econo-

my works brilliantly. Marx was mistaken — the decisive link in his chain of revolutionary development has broken!

The Communists: By no means! A relative pauperization has taken place — that is, the difference between the earnings of capitalists and workers has considerably increased since Marx's time: the surplus value and the capitalists' rate of profit have been growing much faster than wages. The absolute pauperization has also occurred. It is true, however, that it has been abated by a development which commenced only after Marx: the rise of Imperialism. The capitalists employed their instrument, the state, for conquering vast colonial empires. They forced the suppressed peoples to work for them at low wages and to buy their products. Thus, the capitalists succeeded for a certain period of time in concealing the crises of overproduction, which Marx has correctly predicted. The capitalists exported the misery and pauperization from home to the colonies. This does not disprove, however, the process of pauperization. On the contrary, it has been proved by the development of the Belgian economy since the Congo crisis. As soon as that colony was lost, whereto the Belgian capitalists had exported the pauperization, the home wealth and wages went down. And immediately a revolutionary movement commenced with a general strike, just as Marx had predicted.

Thus, we discussed for hours. We were able, of course, to point to flourishing capitalist economies unsupported by any colonies — such as in the Federal Republic of Germany. The Communists, however, never were at loss for a substitute theory. In this instance, they called the industrial aid Germany and other Western countries give to the developing nations "a new, disguised form of imperialistic conquest of dependencies and colonies."

This intellectual "twist," however, was a well-educated "tango" compared with the Communist position in another dialogue.

(This article will be concluded in next week's Conglomerate.)

Chi O Formal Held With Irish Theme

Chi Omega sorority held its spring formal Saturday night, March the 17th. The dance was held in the Sub, and was open to the student body.

Those who attended danced to the music of Durwod Cline from Dallas. His band included nine pieces and featured a girl singer.

Murals along the walls featured the St. Patrick's Day theme in which the dance was carried out. The band played in front of a huge top hat and pipe. Pictures were taken in front of a glittering green shmrock. Refreshments were served also in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

The new officers for the coming year were introduced. The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Teagarden.

Univ. of Massachusetts Offers NDEA Fellowships

The University of Massachusetts has been awarded five NDEA graduate fellowships in French. The work may be done wholly or in part at any one of these four cooperating institutions: Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts. The degree itself is administered and awarded by the University of Massachusetts, as are the fellowships.

The total resources of the four institutions in terms of a highly qualified staff, library holdings, and classroom and lab facilities are indeed extensive and of high quality. The fellowships carry a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year and \$2,400 for the third year, also remission of tuition and fees (except the health fee of \$15 per semester) plus the allowance for dependents.

Requirements information can be obtained from the Conglomerate.

COFFEE TALK

Friday night the O.D.K.'s movie, Raintree County, drew a large crowd of Centenary students. Among those attending were: Harvey Long, Linda Fullilove, Doug Howard, Vicki Grigsby, Ez Fatter, Ginger Darnell, Roland Nanez, Anita Powell, Joe Sartor, Bob Harmon, Jorge Estrada and Ellen Morgan.

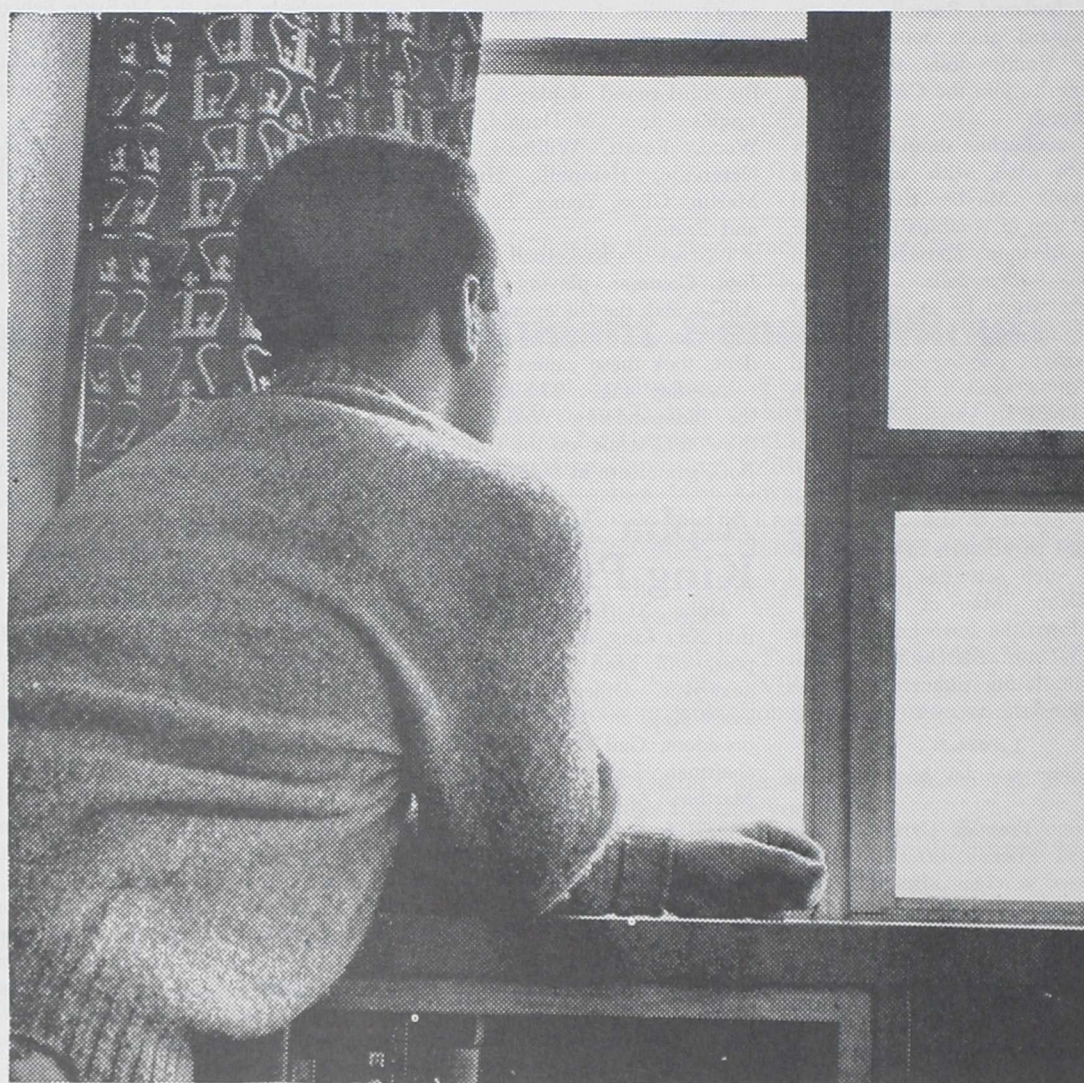
Congratulations to the new initiates of Chi Omega. Those proudly wearing the active badge are: Carole Cotton, Beth Dixon, Mary Ellen Dumas, Courtney Frantz, Linda Fullilove, Becky Gould, Kay Haris, Linda Howard, Sally Keller, Diann King, Mary Jo Lavaty, Sandra McElwee, Martha Mitchell, Phylliss Payne, Angela "Doogie" Pringos, Rebecca Purcell, Teresa Shetley, Jeannie Slaughter, Martha Strong, Babs Walter, Suzann Welty, Sharon Wilson, Carolyn Witt and Judy Young. Phylliss was schol-

arship pledge and Diann was named best pledge.

Proud, new Kappa Alpha initiates are: Tommy Carter, Bruce Dinwiddie, Stan Lockard, Allen Miller, Brian Parsons, Barry Petree, Frank Ruscitto and William Trimble.

Dancing to the tunes of the Redcaps and enjoying the South Seas atmosphere were many Centenary students at the Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal. Punch served in coconut shells with fresh pineapple helped

to add to the festive mood. Among those attending the dance were: Judy Rhodes, Ken Gordon, Sandra Poss, Rick Biggs, Mary Lou Briggs, Bill McCaa, Jacque Rosett, Dave Glass, Beth Catton, Al Pius, Susie Oliver, Mike Ramming, Gene Bryson, Charlotte Stodghill, Edith Elliott, Lyn-dell Carner, Gaye Griffith, Hugh Coyle, Mary Ann Ramsey, Pegram McCreary, Barbara Barbee, Buddy Dailey, Diane Caldwell and Tim Temple.



How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

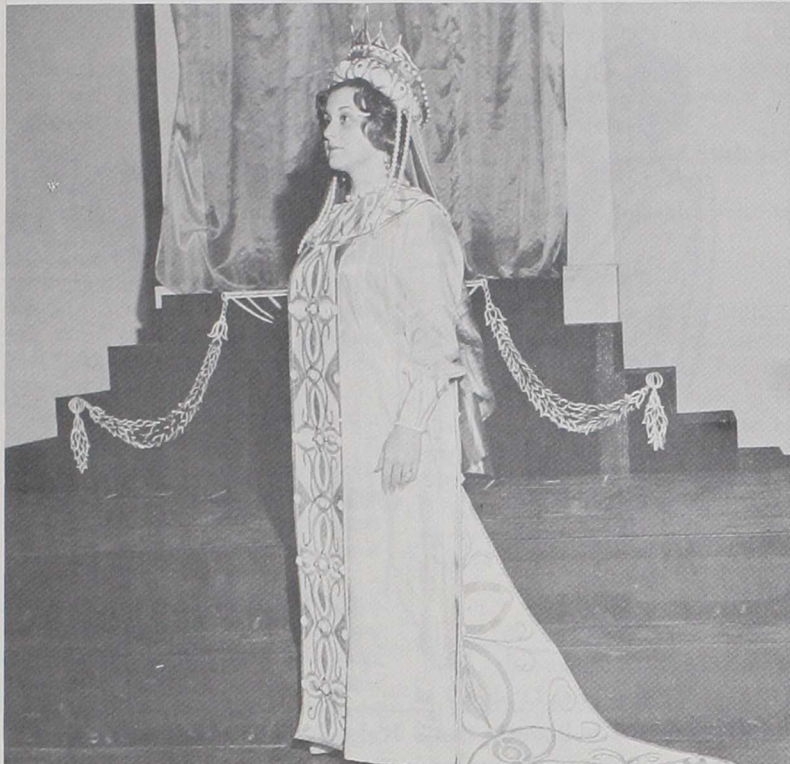
If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

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Sylvia Cardwell, pictured above in full costume for "The Winter's Tale" which opens at the playhouse this Thursday, plays Queen Hermione, wife of King Leontes of Sicilia.

Romance, Excitement Promised In Play To Open March 29

By PATT BYRD

The house lights dim, the theater darkens. There is a moment of blackness, then a small light begins to glow, brighter, brighter. As it grows the light reveals its source — the hour glass, held by the hand of Time, pouring black sand. Time bows low to the audience, gestures, silencing the harp, gestures once more, waving in two Lords, busy in conversation. Time watches, listens, bows once more, disappears, and "The Winter's Tale" has begun.

Time's opening the play is especially significant, for the action of the play spans some 16 years. The play opens in the gay, sophisticated, luxurious court of Sicilia. Polixenes, king of Bohemia, is delivering his formal farewell to Leontes and Hermione, King and Queen of Sicilia, whose guest he has been for 9 months. When sorely pressed by Hermione, Polixenes agrees to stay longer, much to Leontes' secret anger, for Leontes believes that Polixenes has "touched his queen forbiddenly." He publicly accuses Hermione of adultery, takes their son from her, forces her into prison to await trial, and banishes his infant daughter whom he believes to be Polixenes'.

So that he will not be accused of being tyrannous, Leontes sends to the sacred oracle at Delphos for a judgment upon the matter. The oracle is read; Hermione is chaste and Leontes is accused of jealous tyranny. In his rage, Leontes calls the court is struck a terrible blow of thunder and lightning from the angered Apollo. Leontes, realizing his folly, weeps and prays to Apollo for forgiveness. But to no avail, for Hermione, unable to withstand the shock and heartbreak, is dead. As the dead bodies of his queen and son are brought before him, Leontes stands, weeping amidst the wreckage of his court and his life.

"Time" Intervenes

Time enters, his hour glass pouring golden sands. "I please some, but try all," he says and continues to explain the happening of 15 years for

we are now in Bohemia where Perdita, the banished daughter of Leontes, has been raised by an old shepherd and has grown into a beautiful, winsome creature, beloved by Florizel, son to King Polixenes. Florizel and Perdita flee to Sicilia, aided by Camillo, friend to both Leontes and Polixenes. There the news is discovered that Perdita is indeed the long-lost daughter of Leontes. Polixenes, following his wayward son, is welcomed with open arms and pleadings for forgiveness by Leontes.

Chapel Miracle

Amidst the joy of reunion, the group goes to a chapel, where stands a statue, newly-finished, of the dead Hermione. The likeness is so apt, it would seem Hermione actually lived. Paulina tells Leontes she could amaze him further. Leontes pleads with her to do so. Paulina speaks: "Music! Strike . . . Awake her . . .!" The harp begins to play, and, as the court watches in wonder, Paulina pleads with the image to "come, come away . . . Bequeath to death your numbness. For he (Leontes) to dear life redeems you." Hermione stirs, life flows back into her body, she turns, walks to Leontes and embraces him. Reunited, forgiven, beloved, the "happy winners all" depart so that each, in turn, may discover what has happened these 15 years since the jealous passion of a king in a small country of Sicilia, destroyed his court, his queen, his son, almost his life. "I please some, but try all." Time has the final word.

The play opens March 29; tickets may be purchased at the playhouse.

Conference Scheduled For English Teachers

The fifth annual conference for teachers of English from Centenary College and the Caddo Council of Teachers of English will be here on Saturday, March 31, in the auditorium of the Science Building. Mr. L. E. Burris, Centenary English teacher, is serving as general chairman of the arrangement committee, and Dr. E. M. Clark, head of the English department, is the overall chairman of the event.

The speakers for the event will be the Rev. Michael P. Kammer of the faculty of Jesuit High School who will speak on the topic, "Natural Vocabulary Building;" Dr. Lee Morgan who will speak on the subject, "English and Other Vocabularies: Roots, Prefixes and Suffixes"; and Dr. Clark who will discuss the subject, "Denotations and Connotations." The conference will center around the theme of vocabulary building. The purpose of the annual event is to promote improved teaching of English on all levels.

Miss Kilpatrick and Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary College will make welcoming addresses on behalf of the Caddo Council and the college. E. A. Wilson of Midway Junior High School, David E. Lawson of Fair Park High School, and Mrs. Ruth Johns, Fair Park, will lead different discussion groups.

BSU Banquet Speaker To Be Dr. Wm. Preston

Dr. William Hall Preston, associate secretary Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the city-wide BSU Banquet, March 30, 7 p. m., on "What God's Love Can Do." The banquet is to be held in the Moore Student Union Building, Centenary College.

Dr. Preston is a well-known speaker and conference leader on vocational guidance, youth problems, Christian home building from the father's viewpoint, summer missions, and travel.

He is author of *God Has Something Great For You*, *Church Loyalty*, and numerous pamphlets.

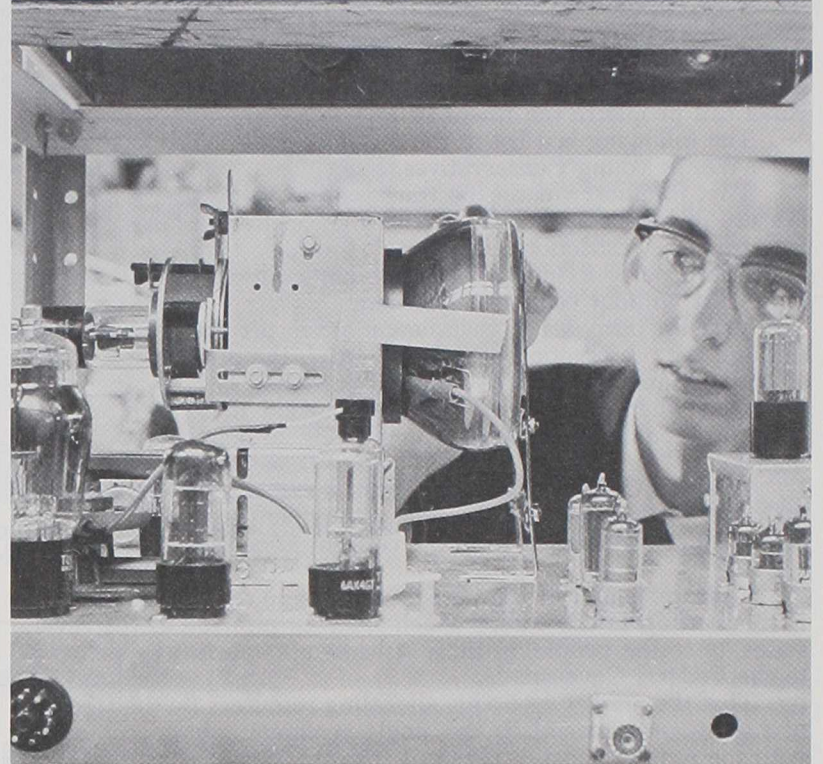
Dr. Preston attended Ripon College, Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Harvard University, Yale School of Alcohol Studies, and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Before coming to the Sunday School Board in 1927, Dr. Preston was president of Hall-Moody College and formerly state Baptist Training Union secretary for Tennessee, served in U. S. Navy, and taught in Wisconsin public schools.

The ticket committee is selling tickets for 50c each and 98c for two.

Officers to be installed at the banquet for the fall semester, 1962 are:

President, Bobby Earp; vice-president, Sharon Blevins; secretary, Janet Alford; program chairman, Louise Minter; social chairman, Joel Farrell; music chairman, Kay Harris; missions chairman, Bobby Brown; publicity chairman, Rickie Sandifer; pastor advisor, Dr. Randall Sledge; faculty advisor, Dr. Virginia Carlton.



Paul Schierer, a Byrd High School student, inspects the home-made television set which won top honors for him at the annual Region I Student Science Fair held in the Centenary gymnasium last weekend. He was awarded an all-expense paid trip to the National Science Fair in Seattle.

Byrd High Student Is Winner In Science Fair On Campus

The Student Science Fair of Region I (Caddo, Bossier and Webster parishes) of Louisiana was held March 16 and 17 in Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. For the past several years this has been an annual event sponsored by the Shreveport Journal and Centenary College. Three Centenary faculty members through their tireless efforts made this fair the best held yet. Dr. Orin P. Wilkinson — Biology Dept. was Co-ordinator for the entire fair, assisted by Mr. Nolan G. Shaw — Geology Dept.; Mr. Richard J. Goff — Physics Dept. acted as chairman of judging.

Elementary, junior high, and senior high were the three divisions of participants. Each project that was entered in the elementary division has previously been judged in a school fair, held at each elementary school prior to the Regional Fair. Within the senior high division there were seven subject-topics which students entered: biology, electronics, physics, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, and social science.

The judging of the projects took place on the evening of March 16th. The elementary sections were judged by Centenary students from the education and science departments and senior high school students from local schools. The senior high division was judged by Centenary faculty members and local professional men. The students in all divisions were judged on: scientific approach to the project, creativeness, thoroughness, soundness of knowledge and clarity.

Two first place awards were awarded for the whole fair — one

for the women's division, the other for the men's. Berta Raye Darnell and Paul Schierer were the winners of these places respectively. Berta Raye's project was "Analysis of Brain Protein". Mr. Schierer had assembled on the spot a complete television station which televised via a closed circuit. Both of these first place winners will receive expense paid trips to Seattle, Washington to enter their projects in the National Science Fair to be held the first week of May.

Chi Omega State Day To Be In Lake Charles

Twenty Chi Omegas will travel to Lake Charles for Chi Omega State Day, March 31.

Chi Omega State Day is held so that each chapter in Louisiana can profit from the other's ideas, suggestions and accomplishments. The theme this year is "Strengthen Chi Omega in Louisiana."

Miss Helen Gordon, Dean of Women at L. S. U. and distinguished Chi Omega, will be the luncheon speaker. She will speak on the current controversies on college campuses concerning fraternities.

State Day will be held at the Ranch on the McNeese State College campus. The program will consist of workshops, business meetings, a flower show, luncheons and a tour of the campus.

Dr. L. G. Raub To Speak At Open Physics Meeting

The Centenary chapter of the American Institute of Physics will have an open meeting on Tuesday, March 27. The meeting will begin at 10:40 in Room 110 of the Science Building. The speaker this month will be Dr. L. G. Raub, head of the physics department. He will speak on "Artificial Satellites."

COMMENT . . .

. . . Is this nothing?

Why, then the world and all that's in it is nothing,
The covering sky is nothing, Bohemia is nothing,
My wife is nothing, nor have these nothings,
If this be nothing.

Leontes, King of Sicilia,
The Winter's Tale: I, ii.

Thus Leontes enrages himself unjustly and sets in motion the events that constitute perhaps Shakespeare's most unusual play.

The Winter's Tale has tragedy, comedy and a sense of the sublime. This is considered to be the most religiously-orientated work the bard wrote. Although the two kingdoms that are involved are pre-Christian, the ideas of Christian forgiveness, love, and, in the end, redemption, come through forcefully.

The story is one to be heard on a winter's evening before the fire. It is a tale of pure imagination as far as place and environment are concerned. However, the characters caught up in Leontes intemperance are true to life.

Shakespeare was aware of Time and its ravaging, as well as soothing, abilities. Events that shake two kingdoms take place, and sixteen years later, there are the results. Because of this lapse of time, the playwright has introduced Time itself as an integral character. It is Time who controls the lives on stage as the sand in his hourglass slips by.

Prof. Corey has pointed out that the recent trend in literature is to leave characters in the throes of an insoluble crisis. Shakespeare did not do this. He presented the crisis and then let the balm of sixteen years do its healing work.

The Winter's Tale is rarely produced. No records have been found that it was ever presented in Louisiana.

With the combination of story-line and the excellent production it will receive at the Lyons Playhouse, it is going to be difficult to find a place to sit down.

(Note: So that there will be no misunderstanding, Shakespeare is never closed to non-English majors.)

March 29-April 7, 8:15. Call Playhouse for reservations.

The good people of Fort Lauderdale have been anxiously waiting with open arms for the swarm of campus inmates that descend like so many swallows at this time each year. The Chamber of Commerce has even started an insidious campaign to get parents interested in a vacation.

The town has organized all the facilities into one great big Camp Yatasi. Even name tags will be necessary for admittance to the beaches. Ain't nothing sacred?

Esmond Fatter, the New Orleans boy-radio personality, can be heard on KWKH every Friday afternoon at 2:20 with his 5 minutes of Centenaria.

The first show included an interview with Ekkehard Klaus. Ez committed the equivalent of a Straussian slip when he asked Ekkehard about the Berlin "conference" (Ekkehard said that Bismarck has not made any statement of policy about Ulbricht's wall as yet.)

It was interesting last week to see so many leprechauns in the SUB. Have you ever seen any that hoot?

In chapel Robert Ed Taylor spoke of aloneness. There came to mind something Kevouac said about being alone.

The best way of being absolutely alone and of getting "out" would be to jump over a high cliff.

"Man, like nobody could touch you then."

Nobody would probably want to after that.

The stage hands down at Municipal Auditorium have been having trouble with the amplifiers for the stage and the spotlight port.

In the middle of a rendition of some Mendelssohn one Friday past something came out sounding like:

"Hello Sam? This is Dick. We've got Pruneface cornered in the warehouse."

Chut Roed

(La gelee est sur "Courtoisie dans la Vie de Chaque Jour.")

M. S. M. Triumphs In WRA Roundball

The WRA basketball tournament completed its last games last week with the championship game played between M.S.M. and the Independents. The A.B.C.s played the Chi Omegas Wednesday night to determine third and fourth places in the tournament. The tournament standings are: M.S.M., first place; Independents, second place; Chi Omega, third place; A.B.C.s, fourth place; and Iota Gamma, fifth place.

On Tuesday night at 5:45, March 27, the tournament champions will play an All-Star team, made up of the outstanding members of the remaining four teams. The public is invited to come see some good WRA basketball. Admission is ten cents.

The ping pong doubles tournament has also been completed, with Judy Mayo and Jean Netterville emerging as champions. They defeated Carol Tyler and Carol Wood for their title.

Games scheduled in the semi-final round of ping pong singles are: Nelson vs. Rosett, Williams vs. Netterville, Hubert vs. Glass, and Young vs. Mayo.

Revised Baseball Schedule

March 28 Southern State, Shreveport	2:00
March 30 Nicholls State, Shreveport	2:00
March 31 Nicholls State, Shreveport	2:00
April 4 Southwestern, Shreveport	2:00
April 5 Southwestern, Shreveport	2:00
April 7 Ouachita, Arkadelphia	
April 9 Louisiana College, Pineville	
April 11 Southern State, Magnolia	
April 31 Louisiana Tech, Shreveport	2:00
April 18 Northwestern, Natchitoches (2) 7 Innings	
April 24 Louisiana Tech, Ruston	
April 27 U. of Arkansas, Shreveport	2:00
April 28 U. of Arkansas, Shreveport	1:00
May 1 Louisiana College, Shreveport (2) 7 Innings	1:30
May 12 Ouachita, Shreveport	2:00



The Gent pitching staff, pictured above, includes Cecil Upshaw, Buck Horn, Jim Pippen, Kyle Stephenson and Danny Richards.

Gents Split Doubleheader With NSC Demons Monday

By JIMMY SMITH

Northwestern State College provided the Centenary Gentlemen with their first victory of the current season as the Gents blanked the Demons 4-0 in the second game of the doubleheader played last Monday afternoon which served as the opener for both clubs. The NSC team won the first game 7-0, getting 4 of the runs in the first inning off lefty freshman Danny Richards, who never really had time to get settled down.

In the first game NSC limited the Gents to a measly two hits, both belonging to skyscraper Cecil Upshaw, who rapped out two singles. Richards got into trouble early. The southpaw gave up singles to Smith, Vienne and Bounds. These singles combined with a walk to give the Natchitoches crew a 2-0 lead. The addition of another single by outfielder Don Scott and an infield error boosted the margin to 4-0. After running into some more trouble in the second and third innings, Kyle Stephenson, the fast-improving right-hander, took over for Richards and limited the Demons to a double and a single in the seventh inning and this finished the scoring for the first game.

Kyle Stephenson, continuing to dominate the NSC hitters, started the second game for Coach Doug Mooty's Maroon & White and pitched some good ball. He managed to

give up only two hits in the three innings of the second game and then Cecil Upshaw took over to run things for awhile. Big Cecil retired 12 straight Demons, three of them via the strikeout route.

The Gents scored twice in the second inning against Charlie Johnson, the ex-Fair Park All Stater who is considered by many to be the best of the NSC hurlers. R. V. Lockwood started things with a wrong-field single to left field, and Sonny Hyles hit a sizzling shot through the infield and Danny Richards put both runners further along with his bunt. Jack Sims, the Gent shortstop, poled a grounder to NSC's shortstop Herbie Smith who then proceeded to commit two errors while attempting to field the ball — the first when he bobbled with his glove and the second with an overthrow at third — the score then read 1-0, in favor of the Gents. Billy Waldrop then lifted a sacrifice fly to right field and the score was 2-0.

The Shreveport team increased their lead to 3-0 in the third frame when Louis Alvarado, the leadoff man, hit a single. Upshaw followed with a short bouncer through the infield, which Smith missed completely at shortstop. NSC's Rutledge, who started in the fifth, gave up another run to the Gents when he gave a base on balls and a single to Danny Richards who rifled the ball through the pitcher's box in the sixth inning.

The second game proved to be more beneficial to Centenary batting averages, as Alvarado, Horn, Lockwood, Hyles and Richards all collected one hit apiece.

That Stephenson and Upshaw were key figures in the second game win cannot be denied. Between them they completely dominated the Demons. In addition to the five hits the Kings Highway men gathered the unearned runs provided enough of a comfortable margin to coast in on.

Stealers, Sigs Win Intramural Games

By ROGER BOX

In intramural basketball last week the Stealers continued their undefeated ways by downing Kappa Alpha 48-25. The Stealer attack was led by Tommy Green with 15 points and Herb Jennings with 12 markers. Barry Petree was high man for the KAs with 7 points.

Last Tuesday night Kappa Sigma defeated the Blackhawks and remained in a first place tie with the Stealers. The final score was misleading since the inspired Blackhawks trailed by only 5 points with two minutes left in the half. The score at the end of the game was 99-48. Kappa Sigma got hot and scored 67 points in the last half. Allen Ford netted 43 points for the Sigs and received capable scoring support from Keith Lloyd with 21 and Ron Radjickowski with 12. High point man for the Blackhawks was again Jimmy Henderson with eleven. Don Adair collected 10 and Jim Oldson and Johnny Shankles sank eight each in a losing cause.

Anyone interested in playing intramural badminton must have his name turned in to Mr. Gates by 6:30 tonight.

If you want to play intramural tennis, turn in your name to Mr. Gates by next Monday.

Basketball games next week:

Tuesday, 7:30: Cossa's Robbers vs. KKK.

Wednesday, 7:30: Kappa Sigma vs. Cossa's Robbers.

Thursday, 6:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Blackhawks; 7:30, Stealers vs. Golden Pheasants.

Fatter Featured On KWKH Radio

Radio Station KWKH sponsors a news program called This Week at Centenary on Friday afternoons at 2:20. For five minutes, Ez Fatter gives the events of the week at Centenary and interviews different personalities from the campus. Last Friday's interview was with Mr. Corey concerning "The Winter's Tale" which is the upcoming play by the Jongleurs. Everyone is encouraged to listen to this program, and if there is anyone or any group who would like publicity for some project or event he should let Ez know about it.

Shreveport This Week

By SANDRA McELWEE

"The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare will run through March 31 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Thursday, March 29, Genevieve, the French comedienne seen often on "The Jack Paar Show", will star in "From Paris, with Love", a musical done a la francaise. The show is at the municipal auditorium and curtain time is at 8:15 p. m.

Plato's famous "The Republic", books VI-VII, will be reviewed at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Woman's Department Club.

Discussion of Communism

(Continued from last week)

By EKKEHARD KLAUSA

(In the last issue we published the first half of this article. The author stated that young people should examine their own position and strengthen their ability to argue by discussions with Communists. He described a dispute he had at East Berlin in which the Communists called Western aid to developing countries "a new, disguised form of imperialistic conquest of dependencies and colonies." The first half of the article ended: "This intellectual 'twist', however, was a well-educated 'tango' compared with the Communist position in another dialogue.")

The Communists: The prohibition of the Communist party in West Germany proves civil liberties to be already undermined in your state.

We: The Communist party attempted to overthrow the bourgeois-democratic order, since it aims at world revolution. The German constitution does not grant the civil rights to those who are determined to overthrow them. Hence, the prohibition of the Communist party was a constitutional act.

The Communists: It is true that the Communist party aims at changing the social order and the constitution. It does not, however, aim at a revolutionary upheaval. On the contrary, it has strictly observed the bourgeois-democratic rules in West Germany, because it is the capitalists who undermine the bourgeois liberties by playing off their economical power against the will of the people. Hence, the Communists were resolved to defend the bourgeois democracy against the capitalists in order to unveil the contradictions in the capitalist system. Thus, they would have convinced the people of the superiority of the communist system, which would have been voluntarily adopted by the people themselves. Hence, a forcible upheaval was neither required nor designed.

This is dialectic of the first water.

Our Own Weaknesses

We learned in those discussions that the Communists tend to be better tacticians than we are. They fight as a team. One Communist tries to back up the arguments of the other, whereas we tend to fight each by himself. Everybody has his own questions which he desires to bring forth, failing to knock his hammer on the wedge already driven into the Communist position by his fellow Westerners who have preceded him in speaking.

The Communists are very skilled in diverting the discussion from inconvenient facts to beautiful theories. One afternoon our topic was the question "Does the Communist policy since 1939 justify our trusting in Communist promises of coexistence?" We mentioned, of course, the Russian annexations of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and parts of Rumania, its attack on Poland in 1939 and on Finland in 1940, and the Russian massacre in Hungary in 1956. The Communists, however, succeeded in turning the discussion to Soviet peace declarations and disarmament proposals. Many of us proved to be

expedient allies of the Communists in taking so much interest in this meaningless pile of printed paper as not to insist on discussing naked facts.

The Wall

One might conclude now that historical records and the mere skill in proving facts would suffice to crush the Communist position in such a discussion. The crevice between the two positions, however, cuts deeper than would a mere disagreement about facts.

We know from our history books that in 1920 Communist gangs attacked the German Ruhr area, burning and killing, in an attempt to overthrow German democracy and to establish a dictatorship of the Communist party.

The Communists know from their history books that in 1920 sons of the German working class rose in the monopolistic Ruhr area in an attempt to free their people from the chains of capitalism and to lead Germany into the ideal liberty of the society without classes.

The facts in both descriptions are the same; nobody denies what those workers factually did. The evaluation of this event, however, is different beyond reconciliation. We ought to admit that many Communists evaluate with a subjective honesty equal to ours. They believe in their ideals as we do in ours — at least as much as we do in ours. And at this point even the strongest logic, the most sober objectivity, the most honest desire to come to terms encounters a wall which the best discussion is unable to overcome.

Brain Teaser

A grocer stacks oranges in a pyramid, starting with a bottom layer of 15 by 15 oranges. How many oranges are there in the pyramid?

• • •

Submit your answer, showing name, time, and date, to Mr. Danvers, Science 107. If you are the first person with the correct answer, your name will be published in next week's Conglomerate.

LOST

Lost during a swim last Monday night 1 pair of blue shorts with red figures. Last seen floating in tree on campus. Of great sentimental value. Needed very badly. Liberal reward.

Contact Tim Temple.

NOTICE

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company will have a representative at Moore Student Center, Room 105, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Tuesday, March 27, 1962, for the purpose of interviewing seniors interested in positions as special agents, underwriters and safety engineers.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Congratulations to the new Kappa Sigma initiates. Proud new wearers of the Star and Crescent are: Eddie McLaughlin, Bill Bowker, Jimmy Mounger, Ronnie Byrd, Ron Radzikowski, Bill Blackmon, Cecil Upshaw, Gail Gisey, and Ray Madden.

Congratulations to new Alpha Xi pledge, Bobby Irvine.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by Centenary students attending the Chi Omega Spring Formal last Saturday night. Dancing under a canopy of green crepe paper to the music of Durward Cline were seen: Beth Dixon, Hugh Coyle, Courtney Frantz, Bill Golden, Maury Johnston, Jim Oldson, Jennie Nutt, Buzzy Peters, Patt Byrd, Randy Tallman, Sylvia Cardwell, Ekkehard Klaus, Jan Haenel, Bobby Roberts, Nancy Lecky, Larry Cowley, Jerry Rainwater, Jerry Jouett, Holly McGee, Jimmy Phippen, Virginia Bobbitt, Marshall Oglesby, Judy Young, Dee Skinner, Don Couvillon, Georgia Butler, Pat Corrington, Joe Sartor, Madeleine Trichel, Brynn Godfrey, Mary Ann Youngblood and Bob Hawkins. Ronnie Byrd enjoyed twisting with the band's singer. Afterwards the members and their dates enjoyed a breakfast at Smith's Crosslake Inn.

Recent pinnings are Gene Bryson and Charlotte Stodghill, and Teresa Shetley and Herb Fackler. Barbara Hemphill and Jim Harmon recently became engaged. Congratulations all!!!

Friday night many enjoyed the TKE's barndance party. Among those who attended were: Bobby Earp, Carol Ann McDonald, Ryan Horton, Kay France, Mark Lueg, Cathy Rodgers, Craig Lindamood, Cindy Bailey, Herb Jennings, Lou Minter, Heather Dodson and Gary Montgomery.

Quite a few people turned out to see the Centenary baseball team split a doubleheader opening game with Northwestern. Among those attending the game were: Barry Petree, Harry Wuennenberg, Doug Howard, Carolyn Witt, Don Easterwood, Jeannie Yearwood, Holly McGee, Stan McAfoos, Don Ensley, Andy Teal, Diane Camp, Beth Catton, Jane Jones and Barbara Barbee.

Some of the recently dropped, pinned and engaged men of Rotary Hall were initiated into the mudbath fraternity last week. Congratulations!

Basketball Squad Honored by ZTA

Wednesday night Centenary's basketball squad was honored by Zeta Tau Alpha at a dessert party. This end-of-the-season party, in appreciation for work well done and for an outstanding season's record, was held at the local sorority house. Here the Gents enjoyed coffee and fresh strawberry pie and music from the stereo. Special guests were Coach Sigler, Coach Mooty, Dean Packwood, Mrs. Nichols, and Dean Allen.

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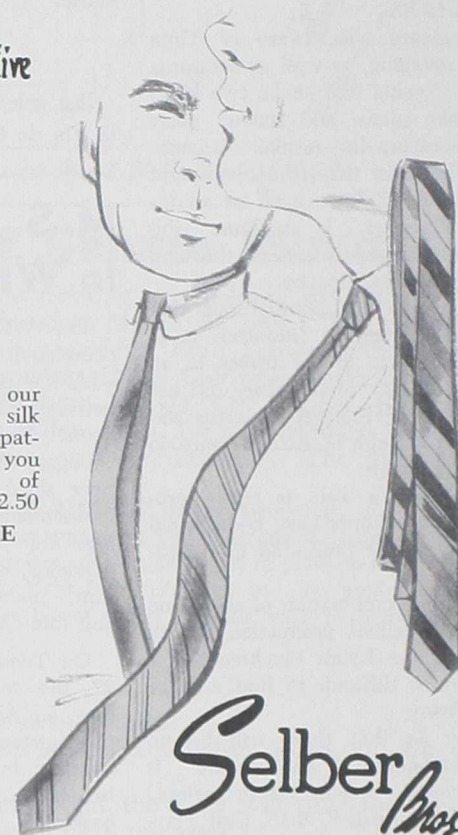
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Kappa Sigma Holds Roaring 20's Party

Saturday night an authentic Roaring Twenties party was held at the Kappa Sigma house. Kappa Sigs, their dates, and their invited guests presented printed invitations to a uniformed policeman who stood at the door. He admitted them to the house, which had been turned into a Chicago warehouse scene in keeping with the theme of the party. Upon entering, the guests, costumed in clothes from the flapper era, were confronted by a bar and other objects identifiable with this period of history.

Some one hundred fifty persons enjoyed the atmosphere and "bathtub gin," which was served from a white porcelain bathtub with claw feet. Music for the occasion was provided by Bo Diddley.



The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, April 2, 1962

No. 21



The girls pictured above will represent Centenary in the Miss Shreveport contest this week. They are: seated, Nancy Waddell, Elaine Drake, Linda Feller, Carol Ann McDonald; kneeling, Sandra McElwee; standing, Kay Brown, Suzanne Newkirk, and Eve Lemons.

Nine Centenary Coeds Take Part In '62 Miss Shreveport Contest

Nine of the fourteen entrants in the 1962 Miss Shreveport contest are Centenary coeds. These girls are Kay Brown, a freshman from Onarga, Illinois; Elaine Drake, a freshman from Shreveport; Linda Feller, a freshman from Maplewood; Eve Lemons, a freshman from Houston, Texas; Carol Ann McDonald, a freshman from Monroe; Sandra McElwee, a sophomore from Haynesville; Suzanne Newkirk, a freshman from Atlanta, Texas; Sal Scarpinato, a freshman from Shreveport; and Nancy Waddell, a junior from Shreveport.

The entrants will be judged on the basis of charm, poise, beauty, and talent. They will spend the weekend of April 6-7 at the Captain Shreve Hotel; on Friday they will be entertained at a barbecue and a sailing expedition. In addition, they will be interviewed personally by the judges and will be judged in the swimsuit and the talent competition. On Saturday they will take part in a parade and will have dress rehearsal for the pageant which will take place that evening.

The pageant itself, which is the only event besides the parade that is open to the public, will take place at 8:00, April 7, in the Municipal Auditorium. At this time the girls will be judged in evening gowns, and the talent finalists will perform for the audience. The climax of the evening will come with the announcement

of the new Miss Shreveport. A dinner-dance will follow the pageant at the American Legion Club.

In addition to being eligible to enter the 1962 Miss Louisiana contest, this year's Miss Shreveport will be awarded numerous gifts, a wardrobe, and a scholarship. She will also be the city's official hostess for the coming year and will perform all duties in this capacity.

Last year, a Centenary coed, Linda Dodson from Camden, Arkansas, was first runnerup in the Miss Shreveport contest, and Lyndra Pate, another Centenary student, was chosen as Miss Louisiana of 1961.

Prominent Physicians Speak At Centenary

Drs. Alice and Joe Holoubek, a very prominent husband and wife team, spoke at the Newman Club meeting Thursday, March 29. They gave a most interesting and inspirational presentation of *A Doctor At Calvary*, the medical aspects of Christ's Crucifixion.

The members and their friends will be addressed by the Reverend Michael P. Kammer, S. J., a noted speaker and professor at Jesuit High School, April 12. His topic will be "The Art of Loving."

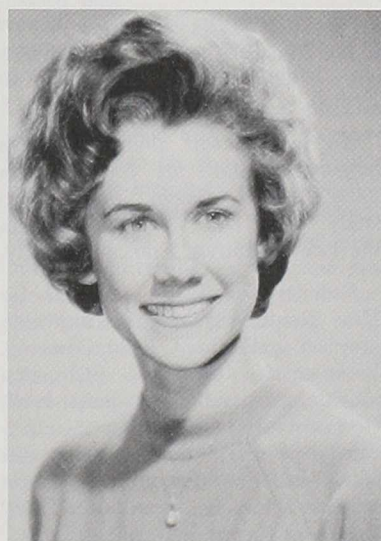
Barbee, Ewing Set For Summer Work At Oak Ridge Lab

Barbara Anne Barbee, a senior majoring in biology, and David L. Ewing, a junior majoring in physics, have been selected for the summer student trainee program at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Each will receive \$60 per week for a 10-week period, beginning June 11, in addition to a travel allotment for the trip to and from the Oak Ridge Institute. Barbara has been appointed a student trainee in the medical division, and David will work in the physics division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Each will be engaged in a research project under the direction of a laboratory scientist.

The two were selected on the basis of outstanding performance in their respective fields of science. Barbara is listed in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. She has been a member of the Student Senate, president of the biology club, member of Conglomerate staff, and two-year recipient of a National Methodist Scholarship. She was 1961 representative to the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A & M. She holds membership in Alpha Chi scholastic fraternity and several other honorary organizations.

David is president of the physics club and a charter member of both the mathematics club and Circle K, the Kiwanis-sponsored student service group. He is also a member of Alpha Chi.



Barbara Anne Barbee



David L. Ewing



Phyllis Payne of Marshall Texas, was named Outstanding Freshman Student in chapel Thursday.

Dr. J. B. Wilson Speaks In Chapel; Phyllis Payne Receives AX Award

Members of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary organization, were honored at chapel on Thursday, March 29. Speaking at this annual chapel program was Dr. John B. Wilson, former academic dean of Centenary and present dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Louisiana Tech. Dr. W. W. Pate presided at the program, assisted by Dr. Virginia Carlton and Dr. Lee Morgan, all faculty sponsors of Alpha Chi.

Dr. Wilson, who spoke on "Scholarship", received his B.A. degree from Ouachita College, M.A. from the University of South Carolina, and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity for scholarship and leadership. In addition to his duties as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Wilson is also an English professor and chairman of the Graduate Council at Tech.

Dr. E. L. Ford, former French professor, was introduced to present the Alpha Chi award to the outstanding freshman student. Phyllis Payne from Marshall, Texas, received the award, a black notebook engraved in gold. Such an award is given each year to the freshman student with the highest grade point average. Phyllis received it for a perfect 4.0.

The members of Alpha Chi honor-

ed were Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrooks, president; Sarah Liberto, vice-president; Mrs. Jane White, secretary-treasurer; Pat Corrington, Angelina DeFatta, Dorothy Davis, Pat Dorsett, Charles Lowrey, Mary McClanahan, Anne Montgomery, Robert Moore, Bill Scull, Catherine Staples, Madeleine Trichel, Louis C. Stuart, Barbara Barbee, Barbara Bearden, Carolyn Carver, Dessagene Crawford, David Ewing, Judy Martin, William Foster, Alice Ruth Herrington, Keith Lloyd, Sandra McCuiston, Marie Nelson, and Fred Schwendimann.

5 From Centenary Attend Convention

The regional convention of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society for juniors and seniors, was held March 23-24 at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth, Texas. Delegates from the local chapter who attended the convention were: Dorothy Middlebrooks, Sarah Liberto, Dessa Crawford, David Ewing, and the faculty sponsor, Dr. Woodrow Pate, who is also vice-president of the region. For the student programs given at the convention on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, Miss Crawford presented a paper entitled "Stream of Consciousness in *The Sound and The Fury*", and Miss Liberto presented a paper on literary symbolism. A banquet was held Friday night in honor of the delegates.

The Centenary chapter of Alpha Chi would like to announce that the newest initiates into the fraternity are: Dorothy Davis, Katherine Staples, and Louis Stewart, all of Shreveport.

Quinnel To Address Gamma Beta Gamma

Lieutenant Colonel Quinnel, M.D., has been invited to speak at an open meeting of Gamma Beta Gamma biology Club tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the Embryology lab.

Dr. Quinnel, who is presently stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, will speak on "Space Biology." He is very active in the space medical programs being instigated throughout the country and is expected to be very informative on the future of biology in the next twenty years.

MSM Sets Retreat For Friday, Saturday

The Methodist Student Movement is having a retreat April 6 and 7 at Camp Margaret.

The theme for the retreat will be "General Area of Social Ethics." Rev. Woody Hearn will be the speaker.

Cars to the camp will leave at 2:30 p. m. on April 6 from James Dormitory, expected return will be April 7 at 4:00 p. m.

Cost for the retreat is \$1.50. Everyone is invited to attend.

Letters To The Editor

March 25, 1962

Editor, Centenary Conglomerate
Campus

Dear Editor:

Recently I received a letter from William J. Morgan, field secretary for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, in which he repeated some of the kind things which he had said concerning our students while he was here. I think the student body should know that they are considered above average by people visiting on our campus.

One of the statements which Mr. Morgan made was that "it was truly a wonderful experience to meet and work with such an outstanding faculty and student body."

Yours very truly,
Virginia Carlton
Chairman, Student Affairs
Committee

Editor's Note:

Mr. Morgan made the statement in another letter that "out of the forty schools in my area I find that the students at Centenary are 'tops' scholastically as well as being a most friendly group."

Behind The Headlines

By TOMMY HEAD

On Saturday, March 24, Benny (Kid) Paret fought Emile Griffith for the world's welterweight championship. The fight was stopped at 2:09 minutes of the 12th round with Griffith the victor and Paret suffering from a severe cranial injury for which he underwent surgery on March 25. Physicians feel that the odds against Paret's recovery are about 10,000 to 1. This grudge fight ended when Griffith, anxiously working for the knock-out, rained blows on the almost unconscious Paret's head. Referee Ruby Goldstein called a halt to the fight and had to forcibly restrain Griffith, still trying to resume his attack while three doctors worked on Paret.

Griffith and Paret are descendants of a long tradition of brutality dating back to Mesopotamia where archeologists have found figurines indicating that men fought with their fists. Prize fighting lacked a champion, however, until the time of ancient Greece. At this time, only the death of the opponent meant victory, so when one man hammered the other into insensibility, he continued to punch until he had beaten him to death. Perhaps the title of all time champion should be given to Theagenes, of Thasos, Greece. Theagenes, after winning the championship by finishing off the champion who preceded him, defeated his next 1,425 antagonists by beating them to death. Luckily, no record exists of his ever having been defeated.

When an American thinks of bare-knuckle boxing, the name of John L. Sullivan comes to mind. Out of 37 scheduled fights beginning in 1878, Sullivan won 32 (12 by kayo), 4 were draws, and only once was he defeated. This American champion of the art of pugilism was not, however, a proper idol for his young admirers. He was, from all existing reports, a notorious drunkard, a bully, and a shameless adulterer. For years he lived openly with Ann Livingston, a burlesque queen, even though he had a wife living in Boston. His liquor capacity was legendary. According to William Lyon Phelps, he once drank 56 gin fizzes in one hour. He would stay drunk for days at a time and while in this state, flatten anyone who displeased him. (It is interesting to note that in 1905 while suffering from a hangover, Sullivan vowed that he would never drink again — and he never did. He even became a temperance lecturer.)

Sullivan's most famous fight oc-

curred on July 8, 1899 at Richburg, Mississippi with Jake Kilrain. Sullivan defeated Kilrain in a 75 round bout lasting over two hours. The fight was held in this little Mississippi town to escape laws prohibiting prize fighting, but about 2,500 people attended the fight on trains chartered from New Orleans. Among the distinguished guests were the attorney general of Louisiana, and Bat Masterson, former sheriff of Dodge City. This fight was the last official bare-knuckle fight in the United States, and the New York Times closed out an era with the headline: THE BIG-GER BRUTE WON.

"Winter's Tale" Opens To Capacity Audience

Shakespeare's Winter's Tale opened Thursday, March 29th to a sell-out audience. The tremendous response to this production resulted in a 40% sell-out three days before opening night. Ticket sales are continuing at a rapid pace. If you have not yet made reservations for Winter's Tale it is suggested that you make them as soon as possible. Call the box office — UN 1-7231.

NOTICE

On Founders Day, April 18, 1962, M1 and M2 classes will meet. M3, M4, M5 and M6 will be suspended.

2:00 p. m. laboratories will meet; evening classes (E-3) will meet as usual.

Birch Society Contest To Offer \$1000 Prize

The John Birch Society has announced an essay contest for the American undergraduate with a first prize of \$1,000.00. Entries will consist of book reviews of Rosalie Gordon's *Nine Men Against America*.

Any undergraduate enrolled in any American college during the spring term of 1962 is eligible to enter and must mail his manuscript to The John Birch Society no later than June 9, 1962. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded in September, 1962.

All manuscripts must be typed. They must not exceed three thousand words in length. The decision of the judges will be final. All manuscripts submitted become property of the committee. None will be returned, and no correspondence concerning them can be considered. Winning entries will be retained for such publication as the committee may determine. Literary property rights on those not selected as winners will revert back to the owners.

European Programs For Study Revealed

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies opens today.

The programs, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors programs" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr", the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, on an introductory "field-study" trip.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to about \$2,500.

Robert T. Bosshart, president, said the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.



"Of course, we're engaged, Doll; but you can't expect me to love every guy I'm engaged to —"

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 27, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Kay Cooper, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1070.47 in the treasury.

Willard Moore reported that no one had turned in his theme for Student Fair yet, but he expects them to come in this week. Organizations will have to provide their own equipment for their particular booths.

It was decided that the dance that the Senate is having April 14 will be informal.

The schedule for the coming Student Senate elections has been set up as follows:

April 13 — Petitions with 25 signatures due by 4:00 p. m.

April 15 — Posters go up at 2:00 p. m. (Not more than 25 per candidate).

April 18 — Speeches by candidates at 10:30 a. m., then Founder's Day picnic at Betty Virginia Park.

April 24 — Election Day.

April 25 — Run-off election.

It was decided that no candidate could pass out hand bills or cards. The candidates will be invited to attend senate meeting on April 10th.

The Senate is considering purchasing lights to be placed between the girls dorms and the science building and the music building.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College

Conglomerate

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed and Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Larry Falk, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt



COMMENT . . .

*"The essence of being is the down
of a butterfly's wing . . ."*

Old Zen Patheist Saying

THE OTHER FISHERMEN

As symbolic retribution for India's rather uncouth coup in Portuguese Goa, our First Lady has been spending time over there. The multitudes who turned out in her honor shouted the Indian equivalent of the "Queen of America." Many commentators have been concerned with the impression Mrs. Kennedy will leave behind. Not all Americans have the Kennedy's affiliation with the Scotch import trade.

Mrs. Kennedy did commit one very evident faux-pas. She exhibited horsemanship far surpassing the skill of one of the local rajah's horse guards.

This is typically American; why, only the other day . . .



One evening in the not too distant past, an intriguing question was asked on an inspid panel show. D. Kilgallen: "Have you raced abroad?"

Interviewee: "No, not recently."

Tennis Team Wins Match With Tech

By JIMMY SMITH

Centenary's tennis team, continuing its winning ways of a year ago, jumped off to a fine start by defeating the netters of N. S. C. at Natchitoches 7-0, and then subdued the La. Tech Bulldogs on the campus, 4-3.

In the N. S. C. match, Jerry Jouett defeated Lloyd Wallace in the No. 1 singles match 6-4, 6-1. Jouett completely outclassed his opponent and won going away. Johnny Shankles, the No. 2 man on the Gent squad, won 6-1, 6-2 over Earl Williams. Shankles used a deadly serve and variety of net shots to gain his victory.

The closest match of the afternoon was the doubles match between Jouett and Dee Skinner and N.S.C.'s Wallace and Williams which was extended to three sets before the Gents won, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1. The only other results available in this match were: Keith Lloyd, the very capable junior, defeated Steve Van Praag 8-6, 6-1, and Dee Skinner trounced his opponent but the name of the player and the score were not available at the time this story went to print.

The Gents upped their season record to 2-0 when they squeaked past the Techsters 4-3 last Monday afternoon. The score stood at 3-3 going into the final match. Dee Skinner and Keith Lloyd really extended themselves to defeat Tech's Gene Bass and Dale Stiles, 6-3, 4-6, 12-10, in a very close struggle. The combination of Lloyd's accurate base line shots and Skinner's tremendous net blasts proved too much for the Bulldogs. All but two of the matches were forced into three sets.

In the No. 1 singles match, Tech's Thay Butchee upset Jerry Jouett 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. In the No. 2 singles match red-haired Johnny Shankles outlasted Tech's Bob Taylor 6-3, 3-6 and 6-1.

Keith Lloyd got off to a slow start but rallied to take Gene Bass 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Dale Stiles of Tech defeated Centenary's Dee Skinner in a close match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. George Ricardo of Tech defeated Gent Bill Causey 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Shankles and Jouett teamed to beat Butchee and Taylor 6-3, 6-0. Jouett and Shankles used a wide variety of shots and good footwork to gain their win.

Dr. Michalson brought to the campus a lucid, stimulating discussion of existentialism as a fringe faith. Centenary is fortunate in having such an opportunity each year as is provided by the Willsons.

Perhaps the speaker's line of thought will become obscure in the future, but his ability as a speaker allowed understanding during the lectures.

But then again, it would be difficult to remember also the sound of that one hand clapping.



Wind bloweth,
Cock croweth,
Doodle-doo;
Hippy verteth,
Ricky sterteth,
Sing cuckoo.

. . . The Ordeal of Richard Feverel
Didn't Lhude sing cuckoo?



Centenary will be well represented this summer at the nuclear institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Barbara Barbee, a senior biology major, will be a trainee in the medical division, and David Ewing will work in the nuclear physics section. They will both be doing research under the guidance of a staff scientist.



M. le Chat

(Smoke old shoes.)

Hubert, Netterville Win WRA Tennis, Ping-Pong

The champion tennis player of the WRA tournament is Edwina Hubert, with Becky Gould in the runner-up slot.

The ping pong singles champion is Jean Netterville. Judy Mayo finished second, and Jacque Rosett and Edwina Hubert tied for third place.

The first deadline in the badminton singles tournament is midnight, Wednesday, April 4. The results must be turned in by this time. The doubles games are to be played at pre-scheduled times, the first ones being April 3 and April 4 at 5:45 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

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Gents Split 2-Game Series With Southwestern Bulldogs

By JIMMY SMITH

Centenary's touring baseballers ran into trouble in the first game of their two game series with the University of Southwestern Louisiana as they dropped a 9-0 decision in the March 23rd game. The following day the Gents bounced back and evened their season record 2-2 by hanging the USL team on the losing end of a 5-1 game.

USL was led by its fine catcher, Frank Melito as he knocked in five of his team's nine runs in the first game of the series. His three hits included a triple, a double, and a single. This game was the season opener for the Bulldogs and they were apparently eager to test everything they had against the luckless Gentlemen. Buck Horn started on the mound for the Gents and was relieved in the fifth by freshman reliever Kyle Stephenson.

Centenary left 9 men stranded on the base paths, compared to 6 left by the Bulldogs. R. V. Lockwood, Danny Richards and Buck Horn were the only Shreveporters to collect any hits, each of them getting one.

The tenacious Bulldogs got off to a fast start, as Horn walked three in the first while managing to get two USL batters out. The bases were loaded when Melito smashed a double to score all three runners and the score was 3-0. In the fifth inning, with Kyle Stephenson on the slab for the Gents, two USL batters went down swinging as Stephenson appeared to have things under control. But then Shelby Aulds doubled, Wilson produced a run-scoring single to put USL ahead 4-0 and Melito came to bat again to smash a single which also scored a run to up the score 5-0. In the sixth the Bulldogs scored two more runs off a double, walk and a single. In the seventh Ed Mouton hit a single and Melito, Centenary's albatross, then knocked a deep-outfield triple to score Mouton and the score was 8-0 before Melito came across on the same hit due to a passed ball.

The second game was quite a different story as the Gentlemen rallied in the later innings to defeat the fine USL team 5-1 behind the pitching of Jim Pippen and Cecil Upshaw. Upshaw came on in relief of Pippen in the fifth inning to record his and Centenary's second win of the season. Pippen turned in an excellent game but ran into trouble as the game proceeded. He struck out six batters during his stay on the mound. Pippen left trailing by a narrow 1-0 margin. USL scored its only run in the third inning on a walk to Shelby Aulds, a stolen base and a single by Eddie Mouton. Pippen got into trouble in the opening frame when the USL aggregation loaded the bases; he then settled down to form and got the needed remaining two outs.

Centenary came from behind to tie the score at 1-1 in the seventh

inning. Fred Shewmake and Jack Sims, the double play combination, hit solid singles in front of a sacrifice by Billy Waldrop. Cecil Upshaw then drew a walk and Buck Horn reached first on an infield error, which scored Fred Shewmake from third. Sonny Hyles, the very capable Gent backstop, hit a sharp double and after an infield out Fred Shewmake came to bat again and hit a sacrifice fly and the score was in favor of the Gentlemen, 2-1, in the eighth.

The Gents scored three times in the last inning on an error which put Waldrop on first, who was then forced out by Upshaw's hit, a single. Buck Horn then singled, Louie Alvarado did the same and there were Gentlemen on all three bases. All three later scored in the inning and the ball game was over. The leading hitter for the Kings Highwaymen was speedy Louie Alvarado, who is possibly the best of the infielders. He hit .500 for the day, collecting 2 hits in his four plate appearances. Also showing quite a bit of improvement in the second USL game were Jack Sims and Fred Shewmake. Shewmake, who suffered a sprained ankle before the season opener with NSC, turned in a good fielding job and provided a timely hit. Danny Richards, the left fielder in the USL game, proved to be a real asset in the outfield and should give the Gents more needed depth. Considering that six of the ten who played in the second USL game were freshmen, Centenary looks like a ball club that could surprise quite a few of its opponents in the future.

Last Supper Party Planned By ZTA's

The last Spaghetti Supper at the Zeta Villa will be from 5:00 until 7:00 p. m. Sunday, April 8th. The menu consists of Italian spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, and iced tea. The Italian theme is carried out "Picadilly Style" with red checked table cloths, candles in bottles on the tables, and music. If you haven't attended one of these suppers, this may be your last chance because the "cooks" are graduating. The cost is 75c and they promise all you want to eat.

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Gents Skin Muleriders In 5-4 Game Monday

By JIMMY SMITH

Jim Pippen won his own ball game Wednesday afternoon as he knocked a run-producing single in the 10th inning to hand Centenary a close 5-4 decision over the Southern State Muleriders of Arkansas. Pippen, who relieved Kyle Stephenson, pitched four scoreless innings of ball. The score was tied 4-4 in the tenth when Georgia ace Billy Waldrop used speed to turn a shot into left field into a double. Sims came to bat and fanned and then Pippen's single won the game.

Southern jumped off to a 2-1 advantage in the third inning after the Gents had scored 1 run in the first frame. The Gents tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth on a walk to Freddy Shewmake, a sacrifice bunt by Danny Richards and Kyle Stephenson's single up the middle. The Muleriders went ahead 4-2 in the fifth and Centenary tied it up at 4-4 in the seventh on an infield error, solid singls by Buck Horn and R. V. Lockwood, a wild pitch and Sonny Hyle's sacrifice fly.

The win leaves Centenary with a respectable 3-2 record.

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MSM and the WRA All-Stars proved equal matches in last Wednesday's game. The game ended in a 23-23 stalemate.

MSM, All-Stars Tie Game In Post-Tourney Exhibition

The WRA All-Star basketball game held last Wednesday night in the Haynes gym between MSM, the tournament champions, and the All-Star team, ended in a 23-23 tie. The champions playing on the MSM team were Jule Ann Young, Linda Hope, Jean Netterville, Carol Tyler, Carol Wood, Judy Martin and Judy Mayo.

The All-Star team was made up of the three outstanding members of each of the remaining four teams in intramurals. Representing the Independents were Diane Camp, Judy Thurmon, and Edwina Hubert. Gayle Collins, La Verne Burks and Janet Alford represented the A.B.C.s. The Chi Omegas chosen to play were Joan Williams, Linda Kay Walker, and Becky Gould, and the Iota Gammas were Diann King, Carolyn Spaulding and Jan Haenel.

The All-Stars set the pace in the first quarter, pulling a 7-2 lead, with Judy Thurmon sinking five of the seven points; Jule Ann Young made the basket for MSM. The second quarter found MSM back on their feet with ten more points added to their score, six by Young and four by Carol Tyler. Although the gap was considerably closed, the All-Stars had retained their lead by half-time, the score being 14-12. The All-Star scorers for the second quarter were Becky Gould with four, Thurmon two, and Edwina Hubert one. Outstanding guarding was done by Judy Mayo, Judy Martin, and Linda Hope for MSM and Gayle Collins, Janet Alford, Diane Camp, Becky Gould and Joan Williams for the All-

Stars. In the third quarter, scorers for the All-Stars were Linda Kay Walker adding one and LaVerne Burks with two. Young tallied five more points for MSM. It was a neck and neck game for the whole last half, as the third quarter score was 17-17.

The final quarter found the game's high scorer, Jule Ann Young, making three more baskets for MSM. For the All-Stars, Thurmon added two points and Burks four points. The exciting and close game ran out of time with the score at 23-23.

MSM's Jule Ann Young led scoring with 19 of 23 points for that team. All-Stars Judy Thurmon and La Verne Burks followed her with 9 and 8 respectively.

Centenary Dance Band To Play In Sub Friday

On Friday, April 6, from 8:30 until 12:00 the SUB will be open for students to dance to the music of Centenary's own fourteen-piece Dance Band. Plenty of refreshments consisting of punch and cookies will be on hand throughout the evening. This year's Spring Hop is an informal affair. Tickets costing 50c per person will be sold ahead of time and can be purchased from any band member or can be obtained at the door of the SUB Friday night. Members of the band who will be playing are Jimmy Perkins, Tommy Richardson, Dixie Dellinger, Mr. Rule Beasley, and Mr. B. P. Causey on the saxophone; Clyde McAarty, Bill Causey, David Foster, and Don Townsend on the trumpet; Larry Bilyeu, piano; Bob Moore, bass; Freddy Peters, drums; and Lida Beasley, Ruthanne Cozine, and Henry Causey, trombone.

On Tuesday, April 3, the Dance Band will play in the SUB during the 10:30 to 11:30 break. Tickets for the Spring Hop will be available at this time.

The purpose of the Spring Hop is to raise money for the Concert Band which will present a Spring Concert the following Tuesday, April 10. Because of the funds obtained at the dance, the Spring Concert will be able to be enjoyed by all of Centenary and its visitors at no cost. Eventually, it is hoped, that the Dance Band can be made available to any of the many organizations.

NOTICE

A special departmental meeting for all majors and prospective majors or minors in Speech and Drama is scheduled for 10:30 a. m., free period Tuesday, April 3 in the Playhouse.

Compulsory for majors.

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COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Last Wednesday the Zeta house was the scene of a dessert party given in honor of the basketball players. Among those attending were Mike Ramming, Stan McAfoos, Cecil Upshaw and Don Ensley.

Phyllis Payne appeared Saturday night as vocalist with the Fred Roger's band at the East Ridge Country Club.

Congratulations to Sonny Hyles and Terry Tomlin who were recently initiated into Kappa Sigma fraternity.

This past weekend the Sigma Chi formal at LSU attracted Martha Lou Martin, Diane Garvin and Kay Cooper.

Kathy Everett and Barbara Hemphill found the sun was a little too hot last Saturday. They are the proud possessors of the first sun burns of the season.

Congratulations to Eric and Nancy White Bishop, who were married last Friday night!

"Gun Fight at OK Corral" drew some Centenary students to the show last Friday night. Among those attending were: Betty Sims, George Gilmer, Roger Box, Doogie Pringos, Ez Fatter, Ginger Damell, Lyndell Carner and Judy Daigle.

Bob Harmon, Tommy Head and Jimmy Mounger have revealed a latent talent for sewing.

Congratulations to Marie Stoddard who was recently pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Last Saturday night at the 144 Club, the clock was turned back to 1920 for a flapper party. Among those enjoying the gaiety were: Jimmy Mounger, Suzann Welty, Leonard Riggs, Jane Jones, Lon McNally, Mary Jo Lavaty, Jerry Butcher, Judy Thurmon, Yogi Ferrari, Grace Jackson, Freddy Peters, Pat O'Neil, Soup Moore, Patty Owens, Ken Gordon, Judy Rhodes, Eddie McLaughlin, Betty Ralph, Don Couvillion and Lillian Hendricks. Jerry Jouett and Melanie Martin performed an impromptu, exhibition Charleston.

Many Centenary students turned out to watch the tennis team successfully challenge the team from La. Tech. Among those watching were: Sandra McCuiston, Jule Ann Young, Norman Young, Pat Sherritt, Diane Camp, Margaret Reeves, Larry Cowley, Nancy Lecky, Judy Thompson, Everett Plummer and Jimmy Fields.

Carol Reichelt announced her engagement to Fred Schwendemann in a Chi O candle ceremony Tuesday.

It is rumored that Leonard Riggs may continue the spaghetti suppers next year. Edith Elliott and Margetta Spears insist that he's such a help in the kitchen.

Did Dan Herndon fall off a wagon?

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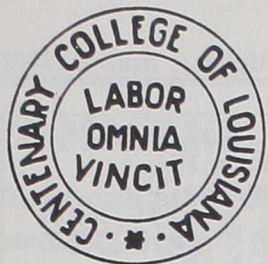
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, April 9, 1962

No. 22

Gentleman's Juba Scheduled This Weekend

National Library Week Scheduled April 8-14

"Read and watch your world grow" is this year's theme of National Library Week, April 8-14. A sprightly mobile hanging in the library and gayly colored posters and bookmarks enunciating this slogan will remind Centenary students throughout the week of this national observance.

National Library Week, launched in the Spring of 1958, was the first concerted nationwide effort to focus public attention on reading as a source of personal fulfillment, on the importance of reading in our national life and on the libraries which, if used fully and supported properly, can make reading materials accessible to everybody. National Library Week is now an established, continuing, year-round program.

Since 1958, NLW has achieved a notable record in alerting the public to the need for a "better-read, better-informed America". NLW's impact in past years can be measured in impressive gains in reading of all kinds, in increased library circulation and registration figures, and in an upsurge of citizen support for expansion of library services.

On a nationwide scale, NLW is sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., a non-profit citizens' group, in cooperation with the American Library Association. Locally NLW is planned and sponsored by a Caddo Parish committee, comprised of citizens from many fields. Representing Centenary College on this committee this year was Catherine Staples.

The Parish committee would like to emphasize two aspects of NLW to all college students. One is the rewards of librarianship as a career. Departing from the stereotyped picture of the librarian, more and more college students are realizing the many job opportunities open in the library profession. The second is the importance of reading for pleasure and personal growth. Perhaps it is a truism that college students need less prodding than any other group to read, but most is required reading. On the average, only 6 per cent of the total circulation in academic libraries is for reading not required by courses. (Reading for Life, by Price).



Mimi Glassell and Rickie Sandifer have been practicing for the part they will play in the Student Fair this weekend. They will be part of Hardin Hall's "Caricature" booth. The girls' dormitory is one of many organizations who will staff booths, tents and games at the Student Senate sponsored fair Friday, 12:00-5:00.

Student Fair To Run Friday Afternoon Picnic, Speeches, Dance Set For Saturday

Due to the announcement of an extra lyceum program on the day originally selected for Founders' Day, both Gentleman's Juba and Founders' Day will be celebrated this Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14.

The annual Student Fair will open the weekend's festivities Friday at 12:00 and will last until 5:00 on the lot near Hardin Hall. Each campus organization is permitted to have an entry in the fair; entries will be judged by a faculty committee to determine the most original. "Juba Bucks" will be sold and must be used in lieu of money for participation in the various booths. The organization which takes in the most "Juba

Bucks" will receive an award from the Student Senate. Booths already designated by certain organizations are: basketball goals, Kappa Alpha; "Dime-a-Dance" Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha; candy shop, Newman Club; swimming pool with slide, Alpha Xi Delta; "Dunk a Sig", Kappa Sigma; bingo tent, Chi Omega; caricature drawing, Hardin Hall; and cake walk, choir.

Saturday's events are centered around Founders' Day activities which begin with a picnic at 12:15 at Betty Virginia Park. Town students will have to buy meal tickets from the cafeteria. Student Senate candidate speeches will be given at 1:15 at the park, and the rest of the afternoon will be spent in recreation and ball games. The park facilities will be available to all Centenary students.

Weekend Schedule

Friday, April 13:
12:00-5:00 P. M. Student Fair
7:30 P. M. Variety Show

Saturday, April 14:
12:15 P. M. Picnic
1:15 P. M. Senate Candidate Speeches
Afternoon: Registration and Ball Games
7:30 P. M. Variety Show
9-12:00 P. M. Gentleman's Juba Dance

The Gentleman's Juba dance with the Dots playing will climax the weekend; it is scheduled for Saturday night from 9 to 12:00 in the SUB. The dance is informal and no admission will be charged.

Sigma Tau Delta Takes 8 Members

On Sunday, April 1, Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, initiated eight new members. They are Patt Byrd, New Orleans; Rosemary Casey, Texarkana, Ark.; Dessagene Crawford, Jefferson, Tex.; Tommy Head, West Monroe; Jimmy Henderson, Bogalusa; Diana Laney, El Dorado, Ark.; Jerry O'Dell, Bossier City; and Chat Reed, Shreveport.

Elected officers for the coming year are Pres. Tommy Head; Vice-Pres., Chat Reed; Sec.-Treas., Dessagene Crawford; and Historian, Jerry O'Dell. Dr. E. M. Clark is faculty sponsor.

The current issue of *The Rectangle*, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, includes two critiques by Centenary students: "Run Silent - Run Deep" by Diana Laney, and "Jim, One of Us" by Patt Byrd. The chapter members have also been notified that other of their writings will be published in the next issue of the magazine.

Five ODK Members Attend Conference

Five members of the Centenary chapter of ODK attended the 13th biennial conference of Province V of Omicron Delta Kappa at Louisiana State University last weekend. Mike Ramming, Bob Ross, Fred Schwendimann, Tim Temple, and Dr. W. W. Pate represented Centenary at the meeting.

Highlight of the two-day conference was the banquet Friday evening, at which Dr. Waldo W. Braden, president of the American Speech Association, addressed the group. Saturday saw delegates taking part in discussion groups and attending a panel discussion on "What Is It That You Belong To?"

Of special interest to the delegates was the luncheon speaker on Saturday. Mr. Robert Chinn, an executive of the Ford Motor Company, discussed with them the requirements of a true leader. His test of a leader was "the power to extract from those who are led the maximum creativeness and potential which each is capable of exerting." He said the seven things required of a leader are integrity, loyalty, courage, decisiveness, authority, moderation of emotion, and intellectual capacity. Leaders in college, Mr. Chinn stressed, must be prepared to take important roles in industry, community, and business, and ODK members, as elected leaders, must act as catalysts to get jobs done.

Circle K Club Members Attend N. O. Meeting

Members of the Circle K Club of Centenary attended the District Circle K convention at the Fountainbleu Hotel in New Orleans this past weekend.

At the convention the policy and officers for 1962-63 were decided. Among those attending from Centenary were: George Williford, Terrell Rourk, Bob Bishoff, Ed McLaughlin, William Trimble and John Frazer.

Beautification Week Planned

This week Circle K is taking part in the International Campus Beautification Week in conjunction with Keep America Beautiful, Inc. The program, designed to continue through the school year, will begin with an emphasis on beautifying the area between the SUB and the Science building. Members of the organization hope to work closely with the school beautification committee and with other campus organizations to do landscaping, litter prevention, and general campus improvement. They have asked that the entire student body cooperate with them in the work.

NOTICE

All students planning to apply for a grant or scholarship for 1962-63 should make application before the end of the spring semester. Awards are made on an annual basis, and each student must reapply each year. Blanks may be secured in Room 2 of the Administration Building.

From The Editor's Desk

As a result of a mix-up about lyceums, chapels, or some such confusion, it has become necessary to hold both Gentleman's Juba and Founders' Day this weekend. Needless to say, this will put quite a bit of pressure on the members of the Student Senate, as they are responsible for both, and each is usually a full-scale project in itself. It can be assumed, knowing the people who are working on the weekend, that all will come off as planned if the student body cooperates as anticipated; nevertheless, such conflicts and confusing changes could be avoided if all organizations and committees were required to adhere to the "first come - first serve" rule about the calendar. When anything as important as Founders' Day is scheduled, it is unfair to notify the Senate a short two weeks in advance that a lyceum has been scheduled for that day. All organizations, but at least major ones like the Student Senate, should always be notified of calendar changes or additions. The extra time to mail a few copies of a schedule would hardly be as bad as such a mix-up as now ensues.

Schedule Of Remaining Chapels

Tuesday, April 10	Lyceum
Thursday, April 12	ODK and Maroon Jackets
Tuesday, April 17	Easter Chapel
Tuesday, April 24	Lyceum
Thursday, April 26	Medical Fraternity
Tuesday, May 1	El Dorado Choir
Thursday, May 10	Robert Ed Taylor
Thursday, May 17	To Be Announced
Thursday, May 24	General Honors
Tuesday, May 29	Senior Honors

Revised Senate Candidate Schedule

April 10 - 12:00 P. M. Due in Dean of Students Office:

- (1) Petition for Candidacy, 25 signatures
- (2) Grade OK by registrar
- (3) Platform for Conglomerate
- (4) Picture for Conglomerate

April 14 - Speeches, Betty Virginia Park, 1:15

April 15 - Posters for Candidates go up 2:00 P. M. Limit 25 posters. No cards or handbills.

Behind The Headlines

By TOMMY HEAD

A crisis is slowly arising in Uganda's Queen Elizabeth Park because of the prolificness of its hippopotamus population. At present, the park has about 15,000 hippos and the number is increasing each year. Because of their grazing habits, the hippos have caused considerable erosion and have thus reduced the grazing land available for other animals.

Dr. Igor Mann, connected with the Kenya Veterinary Service, has suggested that the cropping of 2,000 of the animals per year would provide the park with an extra income of \$126,000 a year. According to Dr. Mann's plan, the meat of these animals would serve as a valuable food to the natives of Uganda. The three million pounds of hippo meat resulting from the cropping of 2,000 animals per year would be enough to give 38,460 Africans 78 pounds of meat a year in an area where tsetse fly infestation prevents the development of ranching. Today, per capita African meat consumption is only about eight pounds a year. Dr. Mann says "I have dined on hippo meat in the Congo, and can assert that it is quite palatable if pounded, rubbed with garlic and allowed to soak in wine for a day or two." Dr. Mann's report is currently under consideration by the Commission for Technical Cooperation in Africa south of the Sahara.

Here in the United States, Congress seems to be concerned about a scarcity of certain animals rather than their overpopulation. The House on April 2 passed several bills protecting American wildlife. One of these bills was to forbid the importation of honeybees, except for experimental purposes. The goal of this bill is to keep the tiny acarine

mite, a native of the Isle of Wight, out of the U.S. This tiny pest has played havoc with honeybees practically everywhere except in the United States.

A second bill was passed which extends the protection of the American government to the golden eagle, which is now rather scarce. This bill would also help our national bird, the bald eagle, because many bald eagles have been shot by mistake for golden eagles.

The third bill concerns the oyster population of the United States. A scarcity of oysters is foreseen because of a virus which kills them, and recent storms which have buried many of them under tons of sand. The bill would furnish to states a breed of oysters resistant to the virus, and provide loans to oyster growers to allow them to recover from the damage of the storm. The bills now go to the Senate.

LOST

A student borrowed the book "Principles and Practices of Embalming" from Rose-Neath Funeral Home last semester. The book, which has C. H. Ross' name on it, must be returned to Hazard Albright or to the Funeral Home itself.

New Danish College To Be Experimental

A new international college will open in Denmark in the fall of 1962. Student body and faculty will be drawn from all parts of the world. The college will be governed by a joint student-faculty board in cooperation with an international advisory council. The English language will be used in instruction and colloquia. New Experimental College will be a supplementary institution of higher learning offering programs which the student may incorporate into his own graduate or undergraduate work.

Curriculum To Come

A detailed declaration of procedures and goals will automatically prescribe undue boundaries. Consequently, the college curriculum will first be firmly structured after the faculty and students are assembled. However, on the undergraduate level, faculty and facilities will be available in the following areas: Literature, Philosophy, Modern Language, Fine Arts, History, Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, and World Geography. Initially the graduate school will offer programs in the following areas: Business Administration, Architecture, Adult Education, Civil Leadership, and Applied Liberal Arts.

Vast Experimentation

All aspects of higher education will be subject to experimentation, entrance requirements included. Countless significant contributions to world civilization have been made by men and women who were "unwilling" or "unable" to yield to the social and academic status quo. Thus, the leaders of the new college will explore the potential of the "genuine original" or the "unsuccessful" individual, offering him the opportunity for realization. Therefore, students who are often not considered academically qualified, as well as the uninspired or highly dissatisfied "good" students, drop-outs, and nonplussed students are also encouraged to apply.

Cosmopolitan Copenhagen

Copenhagen, the location of the new school, will give additional resources for academic and social life. For all students a natural, organic contact with present-day Europe, as part of this educational venture, will be matter-of-course. For students who so desire, arrangements will be made for learning a Scandinavian language and for participating in programs offered at Scandinavian educational institutions.

Private and non-profit, the college will be directed by Aage Rosendal Nielsen, the founder and for twelve years director of the Scandinavian Seminar. The faculty-student ratio will be one to eight. The fee including room, board, and tuition is Danish kroner, 5,000 or U. S. dollars 735 per semester. Students without immediate financial support will also be considered. Students may enroll from one to three semesters with between semester periods being given to research on individual projects on campus. Semesters begin August 15, 1962, and February 7, 1963.

Interested persons are encouraged to write to New Experimental College, Office of Admissions, Slotshergade 21, Vanlose, Denmark.

NOTICE

A marine officer for women, Lieut. Hauser, will be on campus today to interview young ladies about careers in the Marine Corps. She will be in the SUB from 8:30 until 1:00.



"I'm giving up men for lent . . . after I'm ninety!"

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 13, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1070.47 in the treasury.

Mike Ramming reported that we will have voting machines for the coming Student Senate elections.

Petitions, qualifications, pictures, and grade point average must be in by 12:00 noon on April 10th. The speeches and picnic will be held in Betty Virginia Park on Saturday, April 14th.

Nathan Allen met with the Senate to present a new roster for a Conservative Club. The discussion was tabled. It was decided that we would inquire about how these clubs have done on other campuses before we take up the discussion again. Mike Ramming will write to the Dean of Students of two schools where such clubs are now.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed and Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Larry Falk, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

COMMENT . . .

"In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money away from one part of the citizens to give it to another."

. **Francois-Marie Arouet, 1764**

The authorities have labelled it "The Great Blue Cheer Incident." It all happened last week. A person or persons, crept clandestinely into Crumley gardens and left the mark of the Blue Cheer mob. Those concerned with this as yet unsolved case report that the next morning the dirty deed was discovered. Several bystanders fainted at the gory scene.

Indignation was rampant. It was only luck that prevented any fish from succumbing as a result of the dreadful act. There coursed through the campus righteous indignation for some of the azaleas may yet be affected.

The administration has issued an All Points Bulletin (APB) to apprehend the executors of this heinous crime against the college esthetes.

It is hoped that the perpetrators of this disaster will come clean, as did the fountain.

... Also in the second act, we saw more of Wiley Cameron, solid as rock . . .

Jones, in *Shreveport Times*
Was that when his wig came off?

In case there are those on campus who are worried that there is either no electricity or no hot water in Rotary Hall, it might be well to say that the appearance of several Kappa Alphas with beards is in anticipation of the Old South Ball.

The ball will be held on Saturday, May 5 this year. It is a tradition of the Order to grow beards for the events of that weekend. The invitations will be delivered on horseback by Confederate soldiers, and there will be a lawn party at some plantation in the area. (Bill Trimble gua-ron-tees that there won't be any thoroughbreds involved this year.)

The band for the dance is the "Impacts" from Dallas. The theme of the Old South Ball at SMU this year was "If at first you don't secede. . ."

Mr. Trimble also asked that it be understood that Bruce Dinwiddie and Allan Miller don't have any cough-drops left.

Mardi Gras in Cuba this year had a red tint to it. Kronkite's *Eyewitness* televised films last week made in Havana. The population had been

Horton To Head MSM In '62-'63

Ryan Horton, a junior social science major from Natchitoches, Louisiana, was elected president of the Methodist Student Movement on Thursday, March 29. Others elected to assist Ryan were: Herb Jennings, vice-president; Evaline Markel, secretary; Bill Nelson, treasurer; La Verne Burks, program chairman; Carol Wood, recreational chairman; Don Farley, editor of newspaper; Doug Davis, assistant editor; Pat Holt, publicity; Roy Simmons, projects; Judy Mayo, W. R. A.; and Jimmy Chat-ham, worship.

The MSM meets every Thursday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock in the R. E. Smith Building. Robert Ed Taylor, minister to the campus, is the sponsor.

drilled before hand to be exuberant. And they were happy (the gaiety probably had nothing to do with the glorious economy).

Long lines of the proletariat danced swinging shovels, picks and trowels. The UPI and Uncle Sam were honored with caricatures.

In an interview, a counterrevolutionary advised the U. S. to intervene, for "Fidel is going to attack Guantanamo, so you should attack first."

And my name is Jose Jimenez.

Traditionally, ballads have commemorated heroic or memorable events in the past. In respect to the modern idiom, Jimmy Dean is No. 1 in this field now that the Bismarck has sunk and the Battle of New Orleans is over.

Dean has now turned the public attention to more recent events in "PT-109". This recounts our President's activities in the South Pacific in World War II.

Perhaps Jimmy wants to be a member of the Rat Pack along with Sergeants Three.

... Somehow the fact that Hart Crane was a drunk and had a penchant for throwing his typewriter out a window becomes more important than his poetry . . .

Time book review

Which side of the window were they on?

M. le Chat

Faculty Members Made Foundation Associates

Nolan G. Shaw, instructor in geology at Centenary College, and Mrs. Shaw have been named Danforth Foundation Associates on the local campus.

Appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw was announced by the Danforth Foundation offices in St. Louis, Mo. The two were recommended by Julius W. Waits, assistant professor of business, and Mrs. Waits, who serve as Danforth Associates at Centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will begin their two-year appointment with the start of the 1962-63 academic year next September. They will attend the annual conference of Danforth associates from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2 at Camp Miniwanka, near Shelby, Mich.

The associate program of the Danforth Foundation is designed to promote the intangible values of informal, extra-classroom faculty-student relations as well as to strengthen the teacher in his academic work. Officials of the foundation feel that better relations between teachers and students and between student groups help to strengthen higher education ultimately.

Brain Teaser

In a survey of 1000 families, it was found that 503 had no car, 350 had no TV set, and 75 had neither. How many had both?

Submit answers to Mr. Danvers, Science 107.

Previous "Teaser" answer: 1240. Winner: Bob Tolbert. Also solved by H. K. Albright, Ronnie Brazzel, John Hill, and Chris Roach.



Four returning Gent lettermen this year were Fred Shewmake, R. V. Lockwood, Cecil Upshaw and Jim Pippen. At right is Gent baseball coach Doug Mooty. Upshaw has won 3 of the Gent's 4 wins; Pippen took the other to give the team a 4-2 record.

Upshaw Leads Gents To Win Over Southwestern Bulldogs

By JIMMY SMITH

Centenary turned in the best fielding and pitching game of the young season to edge the USL Bulldogs of Lafayette, La., 1-0 on the Gent diamond last Wednesday afternoon. Centenary, for the first and only time this year turned in an errorless game. The key figure in the contest was righthander Cecil Upshaw, who holds a perfect 3-0 record to date.

Cecil completely outclassed the opposition as he permitted only one ball to be hit to the outfield, that one belonging to Pat Richard, the USL leadoff man who doubled to left-center field in the seventh inning. Upshaw struck out six batters and walked only one. He gave up ground singles to Paul Boeneke (who entered the game batting 1.000 — 7 for 7) in the second and Ashton Chaisson's single in the third, along with Richard's wrong-field poke. It is interesting to note that Upshaw hasn't given up a run during the 18 innings he has pitched this season. His various assortment of curves and fastballs had the Bulldogs chopping ground balls most of the afternoon and the Gents backed him up with a sensational fielding performance.

The USL pitcher, Ray Phillips, turned in an excellent pitching job and his fastball proved effective against the Gents most of the afternoon. R. V. Lockwood, the Gent outfielder, seemed to take a liking to Phillip's fast stuff as he rapped a single and a double in his three plate appearances. At the start of the season it was generally agreed that Lockwood should provide the Gentlemen with most of their hitting power and it seems that he is beginning to come around to expected form. Sonny Hyles and Billy Waldrop had the only other Gent hits, as each got a single.

USL threatened in the seventh inning as Richard's leadoff double and the one-out walk to Frank Melito put two runners on the bases, but third sacker Louie Alvarado made a great play as he turned Eddie Mouton's hopper into an inning-ending double play.

The Gents scored in the fourth as R. V. Lockwood walked and then took second on Sonny Hyles' single. Danny Richards forced Hyles, while R. V. moved to third. Lockwood scored the only Gent run when second baseman Freddy Shewmake knocked a grounder between Johnny Devillier's legs for an error at third base.

The win leaves the team with a 4-2 record and USL is in possession of a 3-3 mark. Two of the Gentle-

men victories have been at the expense of the Bulldogs.

Great fielding by Chaisson and Aulds prevented the Maroon and White from scoring in the fifth and sixth innings, and another fine play by Aulds checked the Gentlemen in the eighth frame. With Gents on first and second in the eighth, Aulds turned in a fielding gem as he knocked down Lockwood's smash for an infield single and prevented the runner from scoring from second. Pitcher Phillips got Hyles out on a called third strike to escape from the bases loaded predicament.

JFK, Liz Chosen In Collegiate Poll

Persident John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth TAaylor were named as the world's most attractive personalities by collegians in a nation-wide poll conducted by, and revealed in, the current issue of CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED, the national magazine of the college community. Male collegians were united in stating that Miss Taylor is "the most beautiful woman in the world". Coeds termed the President "a man among men."

"Beauty, charm and simplicity" were the adjectives most used in describing Jacqueline Kennedy, the second choice of college men. The President's "lady" far outdistanced another "lady," third-place holder, Grace Kelly, who was termed "the epitome of social grace and poise."

The nation's coeds made Paul Newman an easy second-place winner because the girls felt "the eyes (Newman's) have it." Still on the optical kick, coeds named Rock Hudson to third place because he has "that come hither look."

Completing the coeds' top ten list are John Gavin, Cary Grant, Robert Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, John Wayne and Peter Lawford.

Kim Novac, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Debbie Reynolds, Julie London, Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot complete the male college students' top ten choices.

TKE'S Defeat Pheasants In Basketball Overtime

The TKE Stealers upset the Golden Pheasants last week 54-46 in an overtime game. Tommy Green was an offensive and defense standout for the TKE's and Gary Riser led the point parade for the Pheasants. Green collected twenty points for the winners and Riser sank twenty-two in a losing cause. Capable support was received from Vance Griswold with thirteen and Mark Leug in leading the TKE Stealers to their fifth straight victory. It was a come-from-behind victory with the Pheasants leading 20-19 at the end of the half. The Stealers are now tied for first place with Kappa Sigma. They are destined to play Thursday night at 7:30.

Kappa Sigma won its sixth straight without a defeat last week 99-22 over the Cosa's Robbers. The leading scorers for the K-Sigs were Ron Radzikowski with twenty-nine, Allen Ford with twenty-seven and Keith Lloyd with 26. Jim Mitchell scored seven points to lead the Cosa's Robbers.

Badminton doubles matches will be played next Saturday. For information concerning the time schedule please consult Mr. Gates.

Former Gent Football Star Is Named To Hall Of Fame

Robert (Cal) Hubbard, who played end and tackle for the Centenary Football team from 1922-24 when the team was in its prime, has been named to the Football Hall of Fame. Hubbard, along with ten other players and one coach were selected last Monday, April 2. They will be inducted officially at the annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation next December. The hall now has 154 players, including 15 from the pre-1900 era, and 49 coaches.

Hubbard played at Geneva, Pennsylvania in 1925. His career blossomed after he left Geneva, where he led his team to a surprising upset of Harvard in 1926. He coached successfully at Texas A & M and Geneva, played professional football for New York and the Green Bay Packers, and was a baseball umpire in the American League. He now serves as supervisor of AL umpires.

Other players named to the honor with Hubbard are Benny Lee Boynton, quarterback at Williams for three years beginning in 1917; Guy Chamberlain, halfback and end at Nebraska, 1913-15; Dan Hill, Duke center from 1936-38; Robert (Cal) Hubbard, end and tackle for Centenary in 1922-24, and at Geneva (Pa.) in 1925; John McEwan, Army center 1916-16; Joseph Routt, guard at Texas A&M 1935-37; and W. E. Sears, Vanderbilt quarterback in 1925-27.

The oldtime players are Philip King, Princeton quarterback, 1890-93, now deceased; John E. Minds, fullback and tackle at Penn from 1894-97; Pat O'Dea, Australian-born halfback and fullback at Wisconsin, 1896-99; and Andrew Wyant, lineman at Bucknell and University of Chicago for nine years, the longest amateur career ever known.

Coach Deormond (Tuss) McLaughery was named with the players.



Bill Causey, freshman from Shreveport, will be featured along with Mrs. Lida Beasley and Kay Harris at the Centenary Band's annual concert.

Band Concert To Feature Mrs. Lida Beasley as Soloist

Lida Beasley, who will be featured as baritone soloist at the annual spring concert of the Centenary College Band, will play a composition by her husband, Rule Beasley, instructor in music at the college.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 10, in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Director B. P. Causey, associate professor of music, will conduct.

Both Mrs. Beasley and her husband are members of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, and both have won many honors for their musical accomplishments. Mrs. Beasley plays oboe with the Symphony, and her husband is bassoonist with the orchestra.

The Beasley composition is entitled "Fantasy" and was played by Mrs. Beasley for the first time two seasons ago at one of the Centenary-Shreveport summer band concerts. Director Causey has invited Beasley to serve as guest conductor of the band for the selection Mrs. Beasley will play.

Mrs. Beasley holds the Bachelor of Music Education degree from North Texas State College in Denton, Texas, where she studied with John Haynie and served as soloist with the college's concert band and with the Brass Choir of the institution. While there, she received the Pi Kappa Lambda Award as the outstanding student. She was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1956, played trombone in the North Texas Symphony and was a member of several honorary and professional organizations.

Mrs. Beasley earned her Master of Music Education degree at the University of Illinois, where she played first baritone with the university's concert band, was soloist with the Brass Sextet and appeared with the University of Illinois Symphony. She studied with Robert Gray and Haskel Sexton there and won the coveted A. A. Harding Band Award for excellence in music in 1958. She has been invited to appear as soloist with the Little Rock, Ark., Municipal Band and with the Christian Brothers College Band in Memphis, Tenn., as well as with other groups.

Beasley, who received official recognition as a composer earlier this year at the seventh annual Forum of

Regional Contemporary Music in Hattiesburg, Miss., holds the BA degree in English and music from Southern Methodist University, where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. He earned his Master of Music degree at the University of Illinois with a major in piano in 1958, joining the Centenary faculty in the fall of that year.

Kay Harris, a freshman from Stamps, Arkansas, also will be presented on the Tuesday evening program as marimba soloist. She is a pupil of Edward Kozak and a member of the Centenary band. Bill Causey, Jr., freshman from Shreveport, and son of the band director, will be presented as trumpet soloist. Miss Harris will play "Hora Staccato," by Dinicu-Heifetz, and Bill will play "Dramatic Essay," by Williams.

Open European Jobs Announced By Asis

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its fifth anniversary, has extended the deadline for applying for a summer job in Europe until April 30th.

Examples of jobs yet to be filled are life-guarding on the Riviera; Bell hopping at Swiss resorts; camp counselling at French children's camps — some of which are in the Paris area; farm and construction work at international student work camps on the Spanish Costa Brava, in England's "Robin Hood" country and on Israeli Kibbutzes near the Dead Sea; teaching English to children of Finland's best families; working at a Swedish seaside resort; crewing on Rhine River barges and working at any number of high-paying factory or construction jobs throughout West Germany.

For further information write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Reverend Kammer To Speak For Newman Club, Thursday

The Reverend Michael P. Kammer, S.J., will speak on "The Art of Loving" at the Newman Club meeting Thursday, April 12 at 7:15 p. m. in the Religious Building. Father Kammer was born in New Orleans in 1914. He is an alumnus of Jesuit High School, New Orleans. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Loyola University, Chicago, his licentiate in philosophy from Spring Hill College, Mobile, his master's degree in English and his licentiate in theology from the University of St. Louis. He was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1947, in New Orleans.

He is the author of the Writing series — five textbooks in English grammar and composition for high-school students and one for college students.

Father Kammer has served as an English teacher at Jesuit High School, New Orleans, and at Jesuit High School, Dallas. Before coming to Shreveport, he worked as an editor for Loyola University Press, Chicago, for three years; was principal of Jesuit High School, Dallas, for five years; and taught in the English and theology departments of Loyola University, New Orleans, for one year.

Since coming to Shreveport, he has taught English and Latin and directed the plays at Jesuit High School. His topic for Thursday's meeting is one upon which he spoke at the Collegium at St. Joseph's Church here several weeks ago. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Chi Omegas Attend Eleusinian Banquet

On April 4, 1962 the Alumni Association of Chi Omega sponsored an Eleusinian Banquet in honor of the founding of Chi Omega. The banquet was held at the Petroleum Club. Each spring the alumni sponsor this banquet. Reports about the chapter are presented by Charlotte Stodghill to acquaint the alumni with the activities of the Iota Gamma chapter. The seniors were acknowledged and given special recognition by the alumni. Seniors recognized were Betty Schmitt, Marie Armintor, Madeleine Trichel, Kay Cooper, Ginny Emerson, Carol Reichelt, Margaret Reeves, Sara Hitchcock, and Patsy West.

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COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

This past weekend was one of travel for Centenary students. The O.D.K. convention was held at L.S.U. last weekend. Those attending were Tim Temple, Bob Ross, Fred Schwendemann, Mike Ramming and Dr. Pate, faculty advisor.

The Chi Omegas attended State Day at McNeese College. Among those attending were Carol Hanna, Martha Strong, Charlotte Stodghill, Carolyn Searcy, Mary Anne Youngblood, Kay Cooper, Dianna Ammons, Suzie Welty, Marie Armintor, Kathy McCallister, Becky Gould, Melanie Martin and Nancy Lecky. Sallie Clingman entertained at an owl hoot with her rendition of "Poor Wounded Soldier."

Bob Olmstead and Gail Bonneau, Bruce Dinwiddie and Lucille Walsh are dropped, and Paul McMahan and Judy Kleinhans are now going steady. Congratulations all!!!

"The Winter's Tale" has been drawing many students to the playhouse. Among those who have been attending are: Nancy Minter, Lyndall Carner, Bob Harmon, Clarence Carver, Carolyn Carver, Betty Vickers.

Five Centenary students have been asked to Dallas this weekend to a second tryout for the "Six Flags Over Texas" Summer Review. They are Ginger Darnell, Phyllis Payne, Sandy Lawn, Lanelle Dean and Kay Cooper.

Magdalena Perez, Linda Fox and Pat Holt had a gay time at Texas A & M this weekend.

Marie Nelson was on cloud 702 this week when her fiancée surprised her by appearing . . .

Wonderful news! "The Winter's Tale" is being held over for another week. Congratulations to the cast for their "rave" notices — especially the three who "make the three Stooges look like the Lennon sisters."

We were sorry to hear about Meg Teagarden's accident. Hope she's better soon. (Meg is Dr. Teagarden's six-year-old daughter who was hit by a car last week).

Does anyone know where the tropic of Cancer is?



The bear went over the mountain? No, it's only Tom Barret, one of the members of Mr. N. G. Shaw's Stratigraphy class on their recent field trip to Whitecliffs, Arkansas. The class plane table surveyed and geologically described the area.





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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, April 16, 1962

No. 23

Greek Week Set For April 27-28

Plans are in progress for Greek Week, April 27-28. These plans are indefinite, but this is a tentative schedule for the events to be held during the two days.

On Friday at 6:30 a powderpuff football game will be played. Girls participating are from the three sororities on campus. Leading the student body in cheers will be cheerleaders from the fraternities. Try-outs for cheerleaders will be held. After the game there will be an informal dance in the SUB.

Saturday morning a service project will take place. This project will aid the Cancer Society, the city, and other organizations.

Saturday night there will be a banquet for Greeks with an outstanding fraternity alumnus to speak.

Centenary Choir To Give Annual Sunrise Service

An annual event in the Ark-La-Tex area each year is the beautiful and highly inspirational Sunrise Service presented by the Centenary Choir at Hodges Gardens each Easter. The service usually begins around five-thirty in the morning. Some of the songs this year will be: "Worthy of the Lord", "Hallelujah Chorus", "Go to Dark Gethsemane", "Were You There?", "Bread of the World", "Morning Hymn", and "Christ Went Up Unto the Hills".

On April 28, 1962 the choir will join Mogens Ellegaard, who is an accordion virtuoso in a concert at Hodges Gardens. Mr. Ellegaard is from Copenhagen, Denmark. The choir met him while on tour in New York this past summer.

24 Entries Now Set For Miss La. Pageant

Twenty-four organizations have submitted contracts for entries in the annual "Miss Louisiana" Scholarship pageant which will be held in Lake Providence this year on July 1, 2, and 3. This pageant, which is sponsored by the Lake Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce, will select this year's Louisiana entry in the annual "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in September.

According to Joe Titone, pageant chairman, at least 30 entries are expected and this year's pageant promises to be one of the biggest ever staged in Louisiana.

Activities for the production will include nightly performances of contestants, a coronation ball, parade, and boat races on Lake Providence. Entrants, who will compete in talent, evening dress, and swim suit divisions, will vie for the title "Miss Louisiana."

SLTA Elects New Officers

Student Louisiana Teachers Association has elected officers for the coming year. Pat Lavigne, a Shreveport junior will head the group, with Karen Kesner from Washington, D. C., serving as vice president. Joyce Camerer, junior from Little Rock, is the incoming secretary; Mary Glenn Davis, a Shreveport junior, treasurer; and Pat Holt, a freshman from Calion, Arkansas, reporter.



Seen after the April 12 Maroon Jacket-ODK chapel are the newest members of the honorary groups. Seated are Maury Johnston, Sandra Poss, Grace Jackson, Barbara Barbee, Judy Martin, Miss Ruth Alexander and Jerre Rainwater. Standing are Sandra McCuiston, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, Dr. Lee Morgan, Robert Ross, Keith Lloyd and Donald Farley.

Maroon Jackets Name 7 New Members Omicron Delta Kappa Taps 5 In Chapel

Mr. Gilbert Hetherwick, a Shreveport lawyer, spoke in Thursday's chapel honoring the seven new members of Maroon Jackets and the five new members of Omicron Delta Kappa. The new members of Senior Women's organization are Barbara Barbee, Grace Jackson, Maury Johnston, Sandra McCuiston, Judy Martin, Sandra Poss, and Jerre Rainwater. Miss Ruth Alexander was named honorary faculty member. New Tappees of Omicron Delta Kappa are Bob Ross, Donald Farley, and Keith Lloyd, with Dr. Webb Pomeroy and Dr. Lee Morgan tapped as honorary members.

The Maroon Jackets is an honorary organization for senior girls, recognizing outstanding leadership and service in college activities and the maintenance of a 3.0 overall grade average.

Edith Elliott, president of this year's Maroon Jackets, recognized the former Maroon Jackets who were present and presided over the recognition service.

Barbara Barbee, a Biology major from Dallas, Texas, has been very active on campus. She is the Independent Representative to the Student Senate, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Delegate to Conference on National Affairs at Texas A & M, Alpha Sigma Chi, M.S.M., Honor Roll, Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Pi, Gamma Beta Gamma, Mardi Gras Court, and Oak Ridge Research Grant.

Grace Jackson, an education major in Speech and English from Homer, Louisiana, has been very prominent at the Playhouse. She is a Jongleur officer and was in the *Book of Job*. Besides her activities there, she is in Chi Omega, Pep Squad Officer, Dormitory Council, Phi Beta, and Centerbury Club.

Maury Johnston, another education major from Little Rock, Arkansas, was Editor of the *Conglomerate*, a member of the staff; Chi Omega — best pledge, social chairman, corresponding secretary; Jongleurs and Intramurals.

Sandra McCuiston, also an education major, but from El Dorado, Arkansas, is in the Centenary College Choir — wardrobe chairman and out-

standing members; Chi Omega vice president; Conglomerate staff, Alpha Chi, Phi Beta, Yoncopin Beauty, Cencoe, Panhellenic and Honor Roll.

Judy Martin is a Math major and a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi, Honor Roll, and Intramurals. She is from Bossier City.

Sandra Poss is another education major and is from Shreveport. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and has served as President of the Pledge Class, House Manager, Activities Chairman, Social Chairman, and is president for next year. She received the Yoncopin award for outstanding work on the yearbook. She is also a member of Cencoe, Panhellenic, Honor Roll, and the B.S.U.

Jerre Rainwater is a business major from Springdale, Arkansas. She is also a member of the Centenary Choir and has served as chairman of the Television Committee. She is vice-president of the Junior Class and a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Honor Roll, Dorm Council, M.S.M., Kappa Chi.

To climax the presentations, Miss Ruth Alexander was named Honorary Faculty Member. She was chosen for this because we feel that she has the same qualities of leadership, character, and service as do the students chosen. Also, Miss Alexander has done more than just teach; she has been a source of enthusiasm and spirit for which we are grateful.

Returning next year also to serve as a Maroon Jacket is Jean Netterville.

Following the chapel program, the new Maroon Jackets, their parents,

former Maroon Jackets, and invited guests were honored at a luncheon in the Centenary Cafeteria.

Three Students, Two Faculty Members

The formally tapped members of ODK, initiated last fall are:

James Donald Farley, junior, from Thibodeaux, La. Don was officer of Kappa Chi in '60-'61, member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, MSM vice president 60-61, president 61-62, Alpha Psi Omega, Jongleurs, Playhouse Productions, Best Stage Manager Award 60-61, Honor Court Chief Justice 61-62, Who's Who in American Colleges 61-62.

Lewis Keith Lloyd, Jr. from Minden, La. Keith was president of Alpha Sigma Pi (freshman and sophomore honorary scholastic fraternity), Alpha Sigma Chi (honorary Chemistry fraternity), Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med fraternity), outstanding initiate and vice-president, Alpha Chi (junior and senior honorary scholastic fraternity), Outstanding intramural participant 60-61, Student Senate Treasurer 61-62, grandmaster of ceremonies of Kappa Sigma, and Who's Who in American Colleges.

William Robert Ross from Texarkana, Ark. He has been the business manager of the *Conglomerate* for the past two years, participated in intramurals for three years, a member of the Debate team, treasurer of the Junior class, secretary of Kappa Sigma, and representative to the Grand Conclave of Kappa Sigma.

Jongleur's Full Schedule Forces Play Cancellation

The Jongleur production of Shaw's *Major Barbara*, intended for production in May, will be cancelled. There are several factors which influenced the decision to cancel the Shaw play. Due to the New York production of *The Book of Job* the dates of the current production, Shakespeare's *Winter's Tale* were changed to a week later than previously announced. This week of necessity was taken from the proposed time necessary to get *Major Barbara* on the boards. Then, too, the surprising and gratifying public response to *Winter's Tale* made the drama department think that the production should be extended for another two performances, the weekend of April 13th and 14th. *Winter's Tale* has played to approximately 2,700 people in nine performances. This response and interest motivated the decision to extend the run of *Winter's Tale*. This holdover created an insurmountable time problem in relation to the production of *Major Barbara*.

Therefore, the Drama department announces the replacement of *Barbara* with a trilogy of one-act plays to be presented twice for the general public — May 10th and 11th. The three plays are:

George Bernard Shaw — *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, directed by Senior Drama major Marcia Stewart.

William Saroyan — *Hello Out There* directed by senior drama major Robert Shy.

The third play will be a one-act written by Mrs. Orlin Corey and produced and directed by Prof. Orlin Corey. The title of this play will be announced later, as will the casts and companies for all three plays.

Dr. J. W. Nickel Named To Faculty

Dr. Jacob Winrod Nickel, minister of the Shellbrook charge of the United Church of Canada in Saskatchewan, has been appointed associate professor of philosophy and German at Centenary College for the forthcoming academic year.

A native of Krassikov, Russia, Dr. Nickel attended school in both Russia and Canada and was graduated at the Church Teacher Training School of Saskatchewan. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in philosophy and German from Bethel College of Kansas and the Master of Theology degree from the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo., where he also obtained his Doctor of Theology degree in 1959.

He held a teaching fellowship at Bethel while a student there and also held fellowships at the Iliff School of Theology, which named him a distinguished alumnus in 1956.

He served, successfully, as assistant and associate professor and as head of the foreign language department at Bethel College from 1957 to 1961.

Editorials

Student Senate elections are here. It is time for the students of Centenary to choose representatives for next year. This is a privilege which should be exercised by all. The candidates, selected by students and student groups, will appear before us and present their views, platforms and ideas. Then, ideally, we should know whom to elect. Bloc voting is fine but vote as an individual without reference to Charlie or Betty — this is your election. It is not a popularity contest; those have been held already. Let us all attend the campaigning and vote. This is our government at Centenary — Let's make it strong and help it help us.

It has been suggested that jazz in the form of Dave Brubeck and his quartet is not a cultural thing. This writer, being avidly a Brubeck fan and a jazzophile disagrees. Jazz is one of, if not the most, native of all American art forms. Under the auspices of jazz, Gershwin, Ellington, Goodman, Armstrong, John Lewis and many more trained and untrained musicians have created great works of art in song.

Brubeck, himself, has an excellent training. A graduate of Mills Graduate School and the most outstanding pupil of Darius Milhaud, he is an expert on counterpoint, polytonality, rhythms, fugue, etc., etc ad infinitum. His experimental forms of music are unique in music. His superior technical ability, his creative gems and the good sound he creates give prestige, and even more emphasis to our native, cultural, art form — jazz.

Johnny Evans

Letters To The Editor

Dear Melanie,

From my own observation I know how much time you dedicate to the CONGLOMERATE. It is no secret that this work of yours is not really appreciated by your readers. Why? Do you work too little? Certainly not. You are only ploughing the wrong field. You write about weekend schedules and fraternity meetings, about lost books and found scarves, about European jobs and American scholarships. I do not imply that these announcements are superfluous. News about what happened on campus and information about what is to come must be available for the students. In assuming this task for the CONGLOMERATE, however, you lose the opportunity to make the paper a stimulating discussion panel. Four weekly pages — a narrow field indeed — are no ground for more than one kind of plant. You can either plant lost books or feature stories. Since there is nobody else to take care of the news and announcements, the CONGLOMERATE has to sacrifice its space to dry facts. The fertile fields of opinion lie uncultivated. When I read a conservative article on world politics or a liberal one on the existence of God, when I read a malignant satire or a ridiculous poem, I feel stimulated to think about it, to judge it, to agree with it or to attack it, and in one of thirty cases perhaps to write a letter to the editor about it. When I read about the room-number of Jackson Hall scheduled for a meeting or about the date of the English-proficiency examination, I do not feel stimulated to anything but to put the paper aside.

I would like to make some suggestions.

1. Condense news, announcements, and notes into telegram style, have them printed in the smallest type available, and place them on the fourth page of the CONGLOMERATE.

2. Include in these brief notes sports events and news from the playhouse, unless your writers really desire to write more thorough reports. Do not ask them to press a weekly column out of their minds. If there is anything exciting which they wish to comment on — let them. If not — have them tell the facts in four lines on page four. Those enjoying that most will be the writers affected.

3. Invite everybody to write on whatever interest, hobby, or grievance he has. Publish aggressive articles as long as they remain in good taste. Aggressive articles provoke counter-articles. None of the two needs to be the opinion of the CONGLOMERATE. In a democracy, conflicting opinions should be heard. Some people refuse to write for the CONGLOMERATE "because it is being censored by the administration." I know that only you read the CONGLOMERATE (that is, before it is printed). I know you would not decline a well-written article in good taste.

4. If one week should be too short to complete an interesting paper, publish the CONGLOMERATE every second week. It could be longer then. The additional space and the additional time would improve the quality. You would be able to select the material carefully and to print articles longer than two columns.

I feel that the administration would welcome such a new approach. And I hope the students would cooperate. I know there are many who have ideas. Why should they be reticent about discussing them? There are several hundred critics of the CONGLOMERATE on campus. Why could there be no fifty writers?

Dear reader of the CONGLOMERATE, you are one of the fifty. Do not sneer but mail in your love poems, your theme on integration, and your abridged research paper on the love life of the squirrel. Your satire on Kappa Sig or KA or TKE — whichever you do not belong to —, your pleas for the return of a football team, everything may be interesting. Do not be disappointed if your article is not published the first time. By your cooperation, by furnishing an article for the archives of the CONGLOMERATE, you help to widen the range and to improve the quality of the paper. DO IT TODAY. You will thank yourself each Monday morning.

Ekkehard Klaus

Behind The Headlines

By TOMMY HEAD

The date April 20, 1233, over 700 years ago this week, marks the beginning of one of the most cruel periods in human history. It was on this date that Pope Gregory issued two papal bulls making the persecution of heresy a special function of the Dominicans. By most authorities, this date marks the real beginning of the Inquisition. This year the date is particularly significant because, among other reasons, it coincides with the date of Good Friday. It is rather ironical that the day which Christ was put to death for heresy against the established religion of his day should also mark the date when persecution for heresy was also legalized by the church operating in his name.

The resistance of the people to the growing liberties which the church took to dictate in every area of their lives gave rise to one of the darkest ages of mankind. The crime of heresy came into its own — a crime which took the form of a shadow, in that anything which anyone said or did could be called a crime against the church. Man persecuted man, not because of a personal hate, but because of his clinging to those human rights which every great philosopher and teacher has affirmed — the right of thinking for himself, the right to have his own beliefs, and the right to speak his beliefs to others. These rights became the crimes for which the men of the Inquisition tortured, maimed, and put to death some of the great minds of their time. Inquisitorial activity extended itself into every area of human life. Not only were men persecuted if they dared make known their heretical beliefs, but also if their personal actions seemed to indicate a dangerous deviation from the narrow norm set by the Inquisitors.

At first, conviction for the crime of heresy involved only minor punishment such as flogging, wearing of crosses, and certain pious observances. Later, torture and death was made commonplace. In France, the Inquisition reached its peak between 1232 and 1441, under Robert. In one term of two or three months, Robert is said to have buried alive or burned about fifty unfortunate humans. Spain, however, probably deserves credit for having the most ingenious forms of torture. Philip Cadoux describes a little device called the Cuenca chair: "It includes a movable seat with a rack and a penion, a skeleton-helmet with screws to put pressure on the top of the head, to pierce the ears, and a gag for the mouth with rack action for forcing the mouth open and dragging forward the tongue, screw forceps for extracting the toe nails," and various other devices.

The Reformation brought the death of the Inquisition. These black times fostered cruelty under the most innocent of guises, that of religion. Today, we should take a lesson from the Inquisition that a dogmatic, mistaken certainty in matters of personal opinion only results in smothering the higher aspirations of humanity and stimulating its baser appetites.



Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 10, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. Also present were the candidates for the coming Student Senate election. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$1,042.02 in the treasury.

Willard Moore reported that there had been about seventeen or eighteen entries for the Student Fair. Tim Temple reported that the Student Senate keys had been ordered. Mike Ramming read the letter that had been sent to three schools where Conservative Clubs are now operating.

The dance on April 14th will be from 8-11:00 p. m. instead of 9-12:00 p. m. as planned. The Variety Show has been cancelled because of the busy schedule at the playhouse.

The candidates who are seeking a Senate office were welcomed and the rules for the election were explained to them. Publicity for the election will be limited to speeches, posters, and personal contact. Also a newsletter will be sent to all the students stating when the election is and the names of the candidates before the election. Posters cannot be placed in the Sub, gym, chapel or cafeteria.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott,
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed and Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Larry Falk, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

Comment . . .

"More people smoke camels than anyone else"
... Madisos Ave.

The Jongleurs have just finished with Shakespeare. He was noticeably smiling when he left.

It would be repetitious to repeat the praises that have been given to the production. The whole cast was strong, led by Don Farley, Sylvia Cardwell, Allen ("Tassels") Shaffer, Wiley Cameron, John Broadus, Marshall Oglesby, and so on, into the night.

Mrs. Corey's excellent artistic abilities were well used in her period costumes. The play sounded well, looked fine, and left several tear-stained handkerchiefs.

Who are Robert Cotton and Cronie Drainer?

The following poem was submitted to this column:

"Love"
Love is a dream of two people.
It lives and grows;
It breathes and dies
To live again.
Love is a sharing;
It is a silence that comes
When words will not.

Anonymous

Tennessee Williams was back in town several nights. Paul Newman and Geraldine Page took the leads as Chance Wayne and Alexandra del Largo in *Sweet Bird of Youth*.

Mr. Williams was a fanciful imagination, especially about Southern (Mississippi) characters. Perhaps it would have been more reasonable to have Boss Finley come down from the red hills of Louisiana.

And yet Mr. Warren has already done that. And all the king's men couldn't put St. Cloud back together again.

After the undergraduate days of the President's brother have been put on the front page, some unusual situations might occur.

Foreign language student to dean:
"But, sir, I want to run for Congress."

It has come to light that the little red telephone out at the Continental Command post in Omaha, Nebraska, was almost used during the midst of the Berlin Crisis. For a few minutes last fall, the machinery for an all-out retaliatory attack was set in motion.

General Power, Chief of the Strategic Air Command, said he acted this way because there was a "suspected communications difficulty" in the continental missile warning radar at a BMEW base in Greenland. (He disclaimed any collaboration with Steve Canyon.)

In case of an attack, the SAC commander notifies the President and his top military advisors. The decision is made here. There would only be a 15 minute interval in which to decide between peace and war. (By the way, the Presidential level was not reached last fall. The difficulty was cleared up in time. There was no attack.)

In the recent past there has been a considerable amount of discussion on this point of decision. There is not time to consult Congress, so the duty is relegated to the President

and top military men. Who knows, some of our representatives might be in the middle of a filibuster.

"They say that big Cheyenne shot up the land;

That ain't so. He really was a real estate man."

— Popular Song

What else is new?

In an interview with Soviet Premier Khrushchev Mrs. Drew Pearson reports that the Premier used his shoe as a gavel in 1960 at the United Nations because he broke his wrist watch. In banging his hand on the desk, he smashed his watch. This only increased the friendly bear's anger.

The event began when the Philippine delegate Lorenzo Sumulong demanded freedom for countries under Soviet domination. Mr. F. Bear replied "This jerk . . ." and started banging. When he took off his shoe, the Spanish ambassador sitting in front of him was afraid he would be hit on the head.

When the British spokesman began to talk in a televised portion of the spectacle, Mr. Bear started again. The epitome of sophistication and petty annoyance, the speaker waited until the furore was over, and simply said, "Thank you," and continued his speech.

A note of interest to those who plan to see *Cleopatra*:

"If Liz Taylor lives to be 1,000 years old, she'll never be able to get her affairs in order."

Baird in Times-Picayune

. . . M le Chat
(Curb your dog.)

Dr. Lee Morgan Addresses Retired Officers Association

Dr. Lee Morgan, associate professor of English, at the invitation of assistant professor T. W. Waites, addressed the Caddo-Bossier Chapter of the Retired Officers Association on Friday night, April 13. His speech, entitled "What's That?", was a humorous monologue concerning the derivation of certain strange words in the English language.

This event, on Friday the thirteenth, also marked the second wedding anniversary of Dr. Morgan which was informally celebrated after the meeting.

Freidenberg Writes Book On Adolescents

Edgar Z. Friedenberg, a Centenary alumnus and brother to Elizabeth Friedenberg in the Art Department, has recently written a book, *The Vanishing Adolescent*.

David Riesman says about this book in his introduction, "Mr. Friedenberg makes wholeheartedly clear that he is on the side of the vanishing adolescent and in opposition to all the officials (Teachers, guidance people, cops) and all the unofficials (disc jockeys, editors) who confuse youth and fail to give them a clear and disciplined way of facing themselves and the world."

Self and Wilkins Win NSF Grants

Mrs. Faribee Self and Dr. Orin P. Wilkins have received National Science Foundation Grants for five weeks of study this summer.

Mrs. Self, one of forty participants, will attend an institute for college mathematics teachers at the University of Washington in Seattle from June 18 until July 25. This institute will be headed by Professor Roy Dubisch of Washington University, who will teach a course on the various areas of algebra. Dr. Carl Allendoerfer, a noted geometer, will teach a course on non-Euclidean geometry.

Dr. Wilkins will spend five weeks at the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, North Carolina and is one of only 15 scientists from the United States selected for participation in the summer program. Recipients of the grants are chosen from among teachers of biology. At the laboratory, Dr. Wilkins will study such subjects as marine flora and fauna, the ecology and chemistry of marine environments, oceanography, plankton survey and analysis, and other related subjects.

Bob Bishoff Elected Lt.-Gov., Circle K

Bob Bishoff, a sophomore from Karnack, Texas, was elected Lieutenant governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district of Circle K, at the recent convention in New Orleans. As Lieutenant Governor, he will serve as head of Division 2, consisting of Louisiana Tech, Northeastern, Louisiana College, L. S. U. in Alexandria, and Centenary.

George Williford, John Frazer, Terrell Rourk, Eddie McLaughlin, and Bishoff attended the weekend meet at the Fountainsbleu in New Orleans for officer election and training session for Circle K officers and members.

Centenary will host the convention next year.

Rice Math Professor To Speak At Centenary

Jim Douglas, Jr., professor of mathematics at Rice University, will be a visiting lecturer on campus from April 25 to April 27. Professor Douglas graduated from the University of Texas in 1946 with a degree in civil engineering, and he obtained a Ph.D. in mathematics in 1952 from Rice Institute. He was employed by Humble Oil and Refining Co. from 1952 until he returned to Rice in 1957. His research interests have been in numerical analysis, partial differential equations, and petroleum engineering. The topics on which he will lecture while visiting at Centenary are:

9:15 a. m., Thursday — Programming a Computer.

1:00 p. m., Thursday — Mathematics programming and functional equations.

7:00 p. m., Thursday — The Mathematician in Industry.

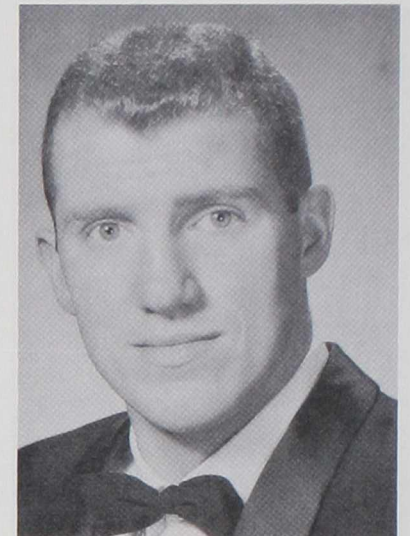
11:00 a. m., Friday — Introduction to Numerical Analysis.

1:00 p. m., Friday — The maximum principle and its application.

The lectures will be held in Room 114 of the Science Building, unless posted differently.



Don Farley



Mike Ramming

President Platforms

The constitution of the Student Senates states that it shall have the "power to govern, regulate and otherwise control all Senate and general functions as defined in the Senate rules, within the framework of the college administrative policy." It is within this framework that all candidates must confine their platforms. The present Student Senate has worked diligently and earnestly within this framework in the interests of both students and faculty. If elected president for the coming year, I pledge my effort and energies to carry forth the progress that has been made.

It is my belief that an education involves both scholastic and non-scholastic participation. The administration and faculty present to the student an excellent opportunity for the former. The latter function rests primarily in our hands, the students. Hence, I will work to increase and improve the opportunities for such participation as has this and previous Senates. I will be the representative of the campus as a whole listening to my fellow students' ideas and opinions which directly pertain to the student body.

I have participated in campus activities during the three years that I have been in Centenary and realize many of the needs and desires of the students. I think, therefore, that I am in a position to help guide the Senate to a fuller realization of these needs and desires.

In essence, my platform is this: If elected, I pledge to carry forth the duties and obligations of the president of the Student Senate with honesty, fairness, and energy in the best interests of the student body.

Donald Farley

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.2.

QUALIFICATIONS: Chief Justice of the Honor Court; Vice-president and President of the Methodist Student Movement; Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Chairman of the Interfaith Council; Officer in Kappa Chi; Member of Kappa Sigma, Jongleurs and Alpha Psi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Tau Delta.

NOTICE

All students planning to apply for a grant or scholarship for 1962-63 should make application before the end of the spring semester. Awards are made on an annual basis, and each student must reapply each year. Blanks may be secured in Dr. Cook's office, Room 2 of the Administration Building.

It is my belief that the Student Senate must increase the mutual cooperation of the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the board of trustees in order for the Senate to accomplish its goals. It is the latter aforementioned group, the board of trustees, that needs at the present time to be given an opportunity to better understand the needs and problems of the student body. Both board members and students have indicated the presence of this problem. Since the board is instrumental in almost every major policy decision regarding this institution I believe it is imperative that the board have a real understanding of student feelings on the issues that pertain to Centenary College. Then the work of the student senate and the student body can be instrumental in improving the Centenary community for all concerned.

This year's Senate has introduced the idea of a series of open forums with members of the student body, faculty, administration and board of trustees participating. This way the issues could be brought out in the open for all to see and have voice in.

Therefore in lieu of a standard platform of promises I propose this method of meeting the problems which may arise next year and I would pledge myself to see that all ideas that the student body might present at such a forum were carefully handled and considered by the Senate.

Mike Ramming

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.0.

QUALIFICATIONS: Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; ODK, treasurer; Kappa Alpha Order, president and vice-president; Student Senate, vice-president; Alpha Sigma Pi; Sports Editor *Conglomerate*; Basketball, varsity letterman; Interfraternity Council.

Shreveport
This Week
By SANDRA McELWEE

A Requiem for Mozart will be presented by Dr. Joseph E. Running at the Woman's Department Club April 17 at 10:30 a. m.

"Iris and Proverbs" the Fourth Annual Iris Show sponsored by the Caddo Iris Gardeners will be held from 3 to 7 p. m. at the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum April 19.

The amphitheatre at Centenary College will be the beautiful natural setting for the YMCA's Annual Easter Sunrise Service on April 22.



Jacqueline Rosett



Joan Williams

Coed Vice-President Platforms

A nation, state or school is largely what its governing body helps to make it. It is therefore important that this body be made up of people who have a dedicated desire to serve others to the very best of their individual abilities.

I believe that the Student Senate is the most important organization on the Centenary College Campus, and that eligible students with a deep desire for the betterment of Centenary College should be given a chance for service on the Senate.

The office of Coed Vice President of the Student Senate is one of representation of all members of the student body. The person who holds this position is one who serves the Senate, not by having a specific platform but by having a spirit of cooperation and a determination to strive for a closer and deeper understanding between students, administration, and faculty.

Because of my participation in various organizations which offer opportunities for association with students, faculty, and administration, I have become acutely aware of the greater need for better understanding between these three groups.

I sincerely believe that I am qualified to represent the student body on the Senate. As Coed Vice President, I will try to encourage participation in all college activities in such a way as will reflect my genuine and sincere interest in this great institute, remembering at all times and under all circumstances to stand for what I believe to be right and best for all concerned.

Jacqueline Rosett

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.2.

QUALIFICATIONS: Freshman Class Vice President; Centenary College Choir, Wardrobe Mistress, New York Trip; School Calendar Chairman; Intramurals; Phi Beta Honorary Fraternity; James Dormitory Council; M.S.M., Secretary; Student L.T.A., Secretary; Yoncopin Staff; Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, Treasurer; W.R.A. Representative; Panhellenic Representative.

The atmosphere of any college campus is created by student to student, student to faculty and administration, and organization to organization relationships. Whether these relationships are good or bad is largely dependent on the student government. As improvement should always come with experience, the Student Senate here at Centenary each year has done a better job of fostering good relations and carrying out its responsibilities to the school. I realize these responsibilities of the Student Senate, and my desire is prompted by the willingness to become further acquainted with these responsibilities and to contribute my part in fulfilling them as co-ed vice-president.

Joan Williams

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.0.

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Sigma Pi scholastic fraternity; Freshman class vice-president; Freshman class favorite; Mardi Gras Court, Conglomerate staff, Chi Omega pledge trainer; Intramurals; Homecoming Court, Dean's List.

WRA Badminton Enters 2nd Round

The WRA badminton singles tournament has advanced to the second round with these players winning the first games: Youngblood, Burkes, McCuiston, Lecky, Hubert, Wood, Cannon, Mayo, Honaker, Trimble, Simmons, J. Martin, Schmitt, Netterville, Grigsby, Hope, Gates, Hanna, Camp, Thigpen, Young, Blevins, Rosett, Massey, Johnson, Lemmons, Sherritt, France, Beazley, Thurmon, and Briggs.

The winners of last weeks doubles games between Lecky-M. Martin and Wood-Mayo, Padgett-Briggs and Honaker-Johnson, Youngblood-Hitchcock and Oliver-Aiken, and Camp-Thurmon and Lemmons-Simmons were played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The softball tournament will get under way after the Easter holidays.

Baseball Gents Add One Win, One Loss

By JIMMY SMITH

Coach Doug Mooty's baseball Gentlemen suffered a narrow 5-4 loss at the hands of the Ouachita College Baptists last Saturday, April 7, despite a ninth inning rally which produced 3 runs for the Shreveport crew.

Freddy Shewmake's double in the ninth drove in outfielder R. V. Lockwood and freshman catcher Sonny Hyles, to give the Gents two runs. Billy Waldrop, continuing to find the hitting range, scored Shewmake across, but then the Baptists turned Frank Johnson's bouncer into the game-ending double play.

The loss gave the Gents a 4-3 record going into the Louisiana College scrap on April 9, last Monday.

In the Ouachita game R. V. Lockwood was the leading swinger for Centenary as he had a pair of singles in four at-bats; Buck Horn hit a triple for the longest Gent clout.

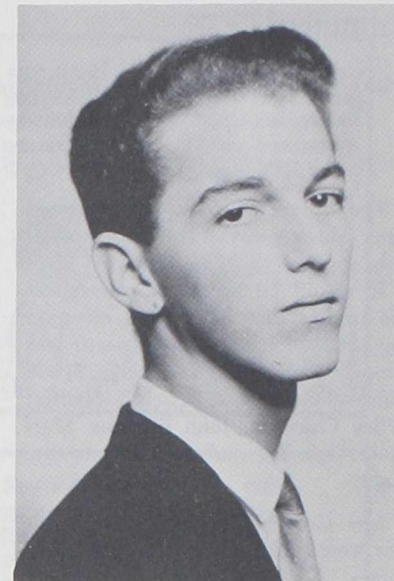
Kyle Stephenson worked seven innings for the Gentlemen and absorbed the loss, while Danny Richards produced a scoreless eighth frame in relief. For Ouachita, the win was their seventh in nine games.

Still smarting from the near-miss at Ouachita, the baseballing Gents took some degree of revenge on the not-so-wild Louisiana College Wildcats at Pineville last Monday, 2-0. Cecil Upshaw, who ran his scoreless string of innings pitched to 27, shutout the Wildcats with 11 strikeouts and no walks. The win pushed the Gent thermometer up to 5-3. Upshaw, rated as one of the top collegiate pitchers in the South, faced only 31 batters through his nine inning performance. He gave up only two hits — a single by the La. College losing pitcher Billy Holmes and a double by R. V. Skelton in the ninth.

Centenary scored in the fourth on a single by Sonny Hyles, a fielder's choice and a single by Upshaw which, strangely enough, turned into a run-scoring outfield error. The second Shreveport tally came in the ninth on an infield error, a sacrifice by Danny Richards, an intentional walk to Upshaw and Billy Waldrop's run-scoring single.



Jim Mitchell



Sandy Lawn

Vice-President Platforms

If one has never attempted to write a platform for an election (as this writer has never done), one may find this writing to be a rather difficult task — especially if one is not an English and/or a Political Science major. An examination of several platforms has shown them to be (in this writer's opinion) not much of anything, merely words. However, this one fact remains: a platform must be submitted before one can run for a Student Senate office.

My platform is simple. It is this:

1. The Student Senate should be made more aware of the opinions and needs of the student body.
2. The student body should be encouraged to participate in the programs designed by the Senate for fulfilling these needs.

Jim Mitchell

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.3.

QUALIFICATIONS: Sophomore Class President, Secretary of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Pi, Yoncopin Staff, Intramurals.

The office of Vice-President of the Student Senate is a very important one. The main duties of the Vice-President are to handle all campus elections and preside over Student Senate meetings in the absence of the President.

I have had the experience of one year on the Student Senate as an Independent Representative. I believe I know the workings of the Student Senate. If elected, I will perform the duties of Vice-President to the best of my ability.

If elected I would like to see the following things take place:

1. Better organization of the school calendar.
2. Better lyceums.
3. Better use of the parking facilities.
4. Better use of the facilities of the Sub.

I will give my complete cooperation to the Student Senate during the next school year if I am elected.

Thank you,

George "Sandy" Lawn, Jr.

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.1.

QUALIFICATIONS: Choir Accompanist, 2 years; Independent Representative, Circle K, TKE.

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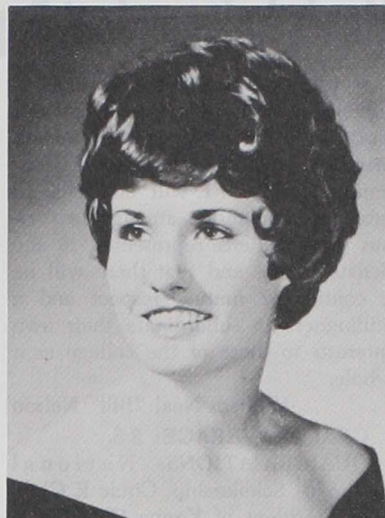
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Melanie Martin



Diane McGowen



La Verne Burks

Platforms For Secretary Candidates

The only reason for the existence of a Student Senate is just what its name implies; it must be a body of students who have the ability to represent the entire college community and the authority to take firm and meaningful steps in strong leadership. The Senate is most important for its inherent responsibility on the campus. As the stronghold of student influence, it must maintain its position by being always concerned with current campus issues and by upholding its own decisions unwaveringly.

The 1961-62 Senate has done well in moving closer to the "power to govern" called for in its Constitution. It has sponsored such activities as Homecoming and Founders' Day and helped them to grow in tradition, and it has handled problems with efficiency and diplomacy as befits its responsibility.

It now remains for the Student Senate to take the initiative in other facets of student life. It would be advantageous to sponsor occasional, optional lectures and educational programs to give the student opportunities to broaden his scope of learning. Open faculty-student-administration forums could be held to discuss possibilities for better cooperation and unity. Organization of a Commuter's Club might be considered to give town students the same unity and authority delegated to a dorm and its council. Perhaps most important would be a new emphasis on the Honor Code as an integral part of student life rather than as a test-time necessity.

It is imperative that the Senate show itself to be concerned with the growth and the good of the college community. It must show an adult sense of responsibility by giving some time to intellectual as well as social growth. We do need facilities for fun, but we also need opportunities for mature, intellectual growth in ideas and ideals.

As Secretary of the Student Senate, I would work earnestly and conscientiously to keep representation of the entire community at a maximum and to be an impartial witness for all the students. I would like, above all, to help the Senate grow in over-all leadership so that it can be recognized as a true student government in the immediate future.

Melanie Martin

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.2.

QUALIFICATIONS: vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi; Editor-in-chief of Conglomerate; pledge president, best pledge, rush chairman of Chi Omega; secretary, president of Newman Club; member of Panhellenic Council, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Iota; listed on Dean's List.

In presenting to you — the students of Centenary — my platform for Student Senate secretary, I can outline only a few aims here.

I will earnestly strive to represent the interest of all Centenary students. To have the senate meetings' minutes in the issues of the Conglomerate, is a duty which is taken for granted, but nevertheless an important duty.

Many students have expressed a desire to have lights installed in the area around the science building and music building for the convenience of those attending night classes. Lighting for the tennis courts is needed. The college also needs a place for students to study at times when the library is closed.

As a town student, I recognize a need for more participation in college activities by town students. A newsletter circulated once a month with a list of forthcoming activities listed, would benefit the college as well as the students.

We, at Centenary, have a beautiful student union building and should be encouraged to use it more often. Having the snack bar open on Friday and Saturday nights would encourage this wider use of the SUB.

These are only a few of the aims, embodied in good student government, which I will work to see become realities at Centenary College.

Dianne McGowen

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.4.

QUALIFICATIONS:

LSU: Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; Freshman Advisor, Sophomore Commerce Award Scholarship; Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice President, Spring, 1960.

Secretary and bookkeeper for public accounting firm in Los Angeles for a year, between sophomore and junior years in college.

Centenary: Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice President, 1962; Panhellenic Council.

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As a member of the student body at Centenary I have participated in many activities in the past three years, and have come to realize the importance of the unity which the Student Senate brings to our campus. The Senate serves as both a governing and coordinating body through which all campus organizations may interact.

In seeking the office of secretary of the Student Senate it shall be my aim to serve in the following capacities: One, as a representative of the student body to express your views on all questions brought before the senate; two, as a secretary to fulfill the duties by keeping accurate records and by publishing all minutes in the Conglomerate; three, as a senate member to strive to be impartial and to be active in my attendance and support.

La Verne Burks

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.9.

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Xi Delta, President, Membership Chairman; James Dorm, Treasurer; W.R.A., Secretary and Reporter; Kappa Chi, Secretary; M.S.M., Program Chairman; Cencoe, Panhellenic.

Le Cercle Francais Holds 1st Meeting

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held on Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p. m. Students from first and second year French courses were invited along with the advanced students. The purpose of this newly formed group is for students to become acquainted with the French language outside of the classroom. Songs were sung in French by those who attended. Dr. T. T. Beck spoke on Creole French for a short time, and one song was sung in Creole.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

HEADQUARTERS FOR
THERMO-JAC

Treasurer Platforms

1) To work for the establishment of a (one) specific time for all religious group to meet which would be cleared on the social and intramural calendars.

2) To promote the establishment of a Christian Emphasis week by working hand-in-hand with the Inter-Faith Council.

3) To try to make the town students better informed about college activities so that they might take advantage of all the opportunities the college has to offer.

4) To work for the beautification and proper drainage of the college ground between the SUB and the Science building by supporting any and every organization undertaking said project to the utmost of my ability.

5) To work for the placement of a safety (rubber) mat on the bridge located between the SUB and the Science building.

Bobby Earp

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.2.

QUALIFICATIONS: Accounting major; President, Baptist Student Union; Historian, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Inter-Faith Council; Selected as a Freshman Representative at La. Tech.

The members of this year's student senate have done excellent work in fulfilling the duties and obligations of their offices. As a voting member of the senate, the treasurer has an obligation to help this organization achieve its goals. The treasurer should vote conscientiously and impartially on all matters within the jurisdiction of the senate. He should maintain good management of the funds for the various activities of the senate. The committees for work on such activities as homecoming, student fair, and the dances sponsored by the senate need capable members with the will and enthusiasm which will promote fast and efficient completion of the work. An important issue facing any student governing body is the establishment of a rapprochement between the members of that body and the students. Perhaps with better relations between the administration and the members of the senate, it can realize its full potential as a legislative body. All these things I believe and will try to accomplish if elected treasurer for the 1962-63 school year.

Leonard Riggs

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.1.

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Gamma Beta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Chi, Circle K, Intramurals, Kappa Sigma Social Chairman.

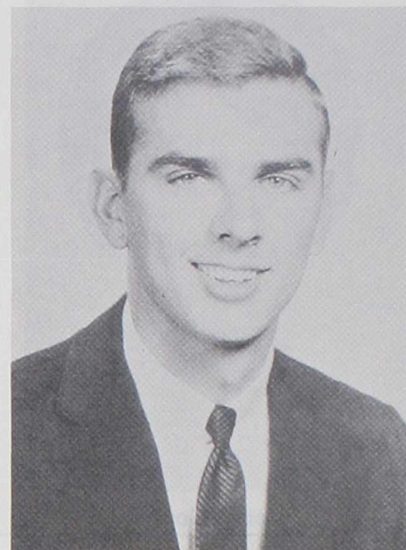
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Bobby Earp



Leonard Riggs



Bill McCaa

As a candidate for the office of treasurer of the Student Senate of Centenary College, I, Bill McCaa, stand for the following:

- Continued good management of the Student Senate funds.
- More practical distribution of Student Senate activities.
- A true student government void of external pressures.
- The reflection of the feeling of the majority of the student body in my every vote.
- The accent on quality rather than quantity concerning Student Senate activities.

These planks may seem somewhat elementary; I believe, however, these basic principles need attention.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill McCaa

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.2.

QUALIFICATIONS: Kappa Alpha Order, Corresponding Secretary; Westminster Fellowship.



Betsy Gould



Judy Kleinhaus



Rosemary Casey

Women's Independent Representative Platforms

The Student Senate occupies a very important place in the life of this campus. Many important decisions concerning campus activities and rules and regulations are made by this governing body. Also, much of the interaction between student body and administration takes place during Student Senate meetings. For these reasons, the Student Senate is one of the most important groups on campus.

Realizing this, I would like very much to be your Independent Representative and I pledge myself to perform all my responsibilities with care and precision.

Since the Independents are not an organized group with regular meetings and a slate of officers, a true representation is hard to achieve. If you do elect me as Representative, I hope that you will keep me well informed as to your opinions, gripes and aspirations concerning campus issues. In this way, better student body relations and better participation in campus activities can be achieved.

Betsy Gould

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.7.

QUALIFICATIONS: Hardin Hall Dorm Council (2 Years); Centenary College Choir; Secretary Junior Class 1962.

If elected to the Student Senate as Women's Independent Representative, I would strive to conscientiously use the Senate membership vote as I feel would fulfill the desires of the Independent group on campus. To do so, I would try to establish a personal contact with this group in order to maintain a correct representation in matters of student government. Besides endeavoring to represent the Independents, I would try to fill the role as a member of the Student Senate in its duties of directing campus functions and governing the student body.

Judy Kleinhaus

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.4.

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Sigma Pi; Dormitory Council - Sophomore Representative, President; Phi Beta - Historian, Treasurer; Band - Vice President; Shreveport Symphony; Conglomerate Staff; Dean's List; WRA Council; Intramurals.

Brain Teaser

A dealer ran a sale on a certain kind of paint, which he sold in quart cans. The first day he sold \$127.27 worth, and the second day, \$153.97 worth. What was the price per can? Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, Science 107.

Last week's "Teaser" answer: 222. Winner: Dorothy Davis. Also solved by G. H. Albright and David Ewing.

The basic factor which causes an organization to realize its full potential is its ability to work effectively toward its unifying goal. Both students and faculty realize that the purpose of an institution of higher learning is to motivate the students toward acquiring knowledge. Let it also be recognized, however, that there are many sources of knowledge other than the textbook. If the members of an organization do not work together, the group will be as the two donkeys who wanted to devour two different haystacks at the same time, rather than work together on one. The Student Senate is the instrument through which the desires of the student body are presented to the faculty; it is the factor which provides for the integration of purpose. As a candidate for Women's Independent Representative, I submit to the student body that I realize that awareness of the interests and concerns of the students and working toward them to the best of my ability to be the responsibility of the members of the Senate.

Rosemary Casey

GRADE AVERAGE: 3.6.

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, secretary of Math Club, charter member of Math Club, Conglomerate staff, Sophomore Representative of Sexton Dormitory, Dean's List, National Merit Finalist.

Men's Independent Representative Platforms

If I am elected to the position of Independent Representative, I will work with the other Student Senate members in the best interests of Centenary College. I will endeavor to promote cooperation among the various organizations represented in the Senate to the end that there will be a continuing mutual respect and a willingness to subordinate their own interests to those of the college as a whole.

William Neal "Bill" Nelson

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.8.

QUALIFICATIONS: National Methodist Scholarship, Circle K Club, Vice President of Kappa Chi, Treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement.

I believe that the position of the Male Independent Representative is one of high importance because he will represent the majority of the males of the student body. The person to fill this position must be well qualified. First, he must maintain his grades. This qualification I have met. While pursuing a pre-medical curriculum at Centenary, I have maintained a 2.511 average. Second, the person must be well acquainted with the people whom he intends to represent. I feel I meet this second requirement as I know a large number of the student body and, in addition to this, know some of the problems concerning the independents.

I do not believe in making rash promises such as obtaining better food in the cafeteria as this relies on our very capable dietician, Mrs. Hudgens. These things I do promise you:

1. The independent males will be represented fairly and unbiased and their opinions will be voiced.

2. The needs of the male independents will be noted and these needs will be presented to the student senate.

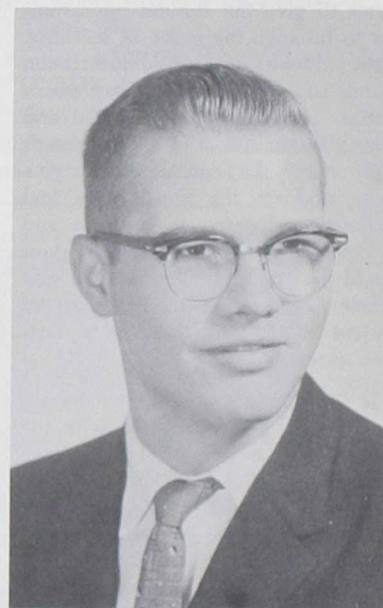
3. All measures taken by the student senate will be carefully studied and I will vote in the interest of the student body.

4. I will have an open mind to any suggestions and will appreciate and value your suggestions.

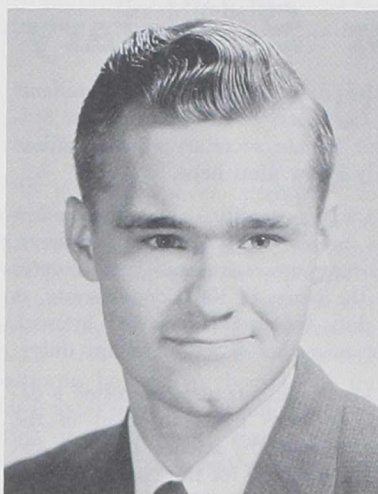
I believe that in fulfilling these promises I will best represent you, the male independents of Centenary College.

G. Havard "Hazard" Albright

GRADE AVERAGE: 2.5.



Hazard Albright



Bill Nelson

Tennis Team Holds 5-5 Split Record

By JIM OLDSO

The motto of this year's tennis team seems to be "doubles or nothing". In the two outings thus far this season, the team has won four doubles matches while losing none. Its singles record is something less spectacular but still respectable. The boys have won a total of five matches and lost five matches. The boys who have achieved this record are as follows: Jerry Jouett, Johnny Shankles, Keith Lloyd, Dee Skinner, Bill Causey, Mike Sport, Jimmy Field, and Bob Ross.

Jerry is the senior member of this year's team having won letters for the past three years. This Byrd High product is one of the two boys on the team who has an athletic scholarship. Thus far he has a one and one singles record, and a two and zero doubles record. He is the number one man this year.

Johnny, known as the Red Flash from Beaumont, is a sophomore with one letter to his credit already. He is the only player, besides Jouett, who is on an athletic scholarship. To date, he is undefeated in both singles and doubles.

Keith, a novice on the team, has done quite well in his first two outings as a varsity athlete. He has yet to taste defeat in either singles or doubles. Many of you will remember him as the outstanding male intramural athlete of last year.

Dee, a freshman from St. Marks in Dallas, brings much needed experience into this corps of tennis players. He lettered four years in high school. He has assisted us in attaining our good doubles record.

The fifth spot in the line-up is rather undecided at this time. There is a battle being waged between Mike Sport, Bill Causey, Jimmy Field, and Bob Ross. The keen competition has stimulated great interest among the players themselves along with all that have watched them in action.

Easterwood To Head Centenary's Golf Team

By JIM SMITH

Coach Morton Braswell, the Centenary golf coach, has announced that the No. 1 spot on the squad belongs to Don Easterwood, the freshman who has been doing such a fine job for the Gent swingers.

Easterwood is the 1961 Shreveport junior champion; winning this title while a senior at Byrd High School. Along with Easterwood there are Don Harris another freshman who hails from Dallas, Texas, Rob Frank, Alan Miller and Freddie Peters of Shreveport. The only returning letterman is Charles Yarbrough, who calls Crossett, Arkansas, home.

Coach Braswell, despite the losses of Jim Hughes and Rod Yeager via the graduation of last year, is optimistic. He figures to have more depth and strength through four players than last year's squad.

Going into the April 7th match with Louisiana Tech the Gents have broken even in two matches. They lost to Northeast and beat Northwest.



Johnny Shankles (the Red Flash from Beaumont, Texas) is one of the nine tennis Gents who has given the school its 6 wins-5 loss (as of April 12) record.

Pianist Presents April 10 Lyceum

Pianist Constant Knox, an American trained artist, presented the third Lyceum program of the semester with a three part concert in the chapel April 10.

Miss Knox, who has won prizes in international competition, included among her numbers: "Sonatas in F sharp and D flat Major" by Padre Sobr, "Sonata in E flat Major" by Beethoven, Debussy's "La Puerta del Vino" and "Feux d'Artifice," and compositions by Rachmaninoff, Brahms, and Mozart.

The final Lyceum will be given on April 24 by a woodwind quartet.

Ramming Elected To Head Students

Spring Sing Tomorrow Alpha Xi Tells Program

The Seventh Annual Spring Sing, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at 5:30 p. m. in the Moore Student Center.

The trophy is on its second year in the five year series, having been won by Zeta Tau Alpha last year. It is retired at the end of the five year period by the organization who won it the most times.

The program, with Gary Montgomery serving as Master of Ceremonies, will begin with the Chi Omegas, led by Sandra McCuiston. The Kappa Alphas, managed by William Trimble will follow. Tau Kappa Epsilon, under the lead of Barry Hope will be third on the program. Edith Elliott, Pam Woodruff, Glenie Scott, and Jacque Rosett are in charge of the Zeta Tau Alpha finale.

During the intermission, while the three judges are making a decision, the Alpha Xi's will present a sing-along with such old favorites as "Sidewalks of New York," "Bicycle Built For Two," "The Band Played On," "Oh! You Beautiful Doll," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "Good-Night Ladies."

Spring Sing regulations, as announced by Alpha Xi Delta, are as follows: 1) The maximum number of participants (including the singers and accompanist shall be 25. The minimum number of singers shall be five. Each person may participate with only one group. 2) Each group's presentation time will be ten minutes. Entries must be turned into LaVerne Burks (James Dorm) no later than Tuesday, April 30, 1962. In case of a duplicate program, the first entry will be given priority. 3) Three judges will be chosen by Alpha Xi Delta. Participants will be judged on the originality of the presentation, vocal quality, and appropriateness of

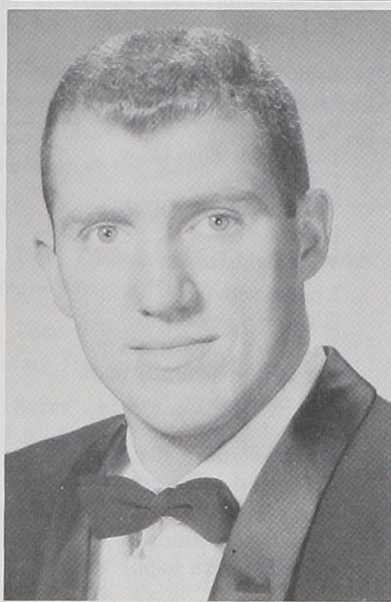
costumes to the selected theme. 4) Any student organization of Centenary College may enter. 5) Any regularly enrolled student that is a present member of the organization may participate.

SLTA Holds Party For Dr. Middlebrooks

The Audy J. Middlebrooks chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association will give a retirement tea on Sunday, May 6, in honor of Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, who is retiring at the end of the school year. The tea will be held in the SUB from 3:30 until 5:00. New officers will be initiated at 3:00, and they will be presented at the tea. A gift will be presented to Dr. Middlebrooks in appreciation for his service to SLTA. Members of the SLTA, and of the Centenary faculty, Caddo Parish supervisors, members of the Caddo Parish School Board, and friends and former students of Dr. Middlebrooks are invited.

Dr. Middlebrooks was the former head of the department of education here at Centenary and is now serving as professor until his retirement in May. He has served as sponsor of SLTA since this organization was formed on campus. The chapter here was named after Dr. Middlebrooks.

Dr. Middlebrooks received his Masters degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, and his doctorate at Leland Stanford University. He has been on the Centenary faculty since 1940. He taught at public schools before that time.



Student Senate President
Mike Ramming.

58% Of Student Body Elects Seven-Man Slate

Mike Ramming, senior from Creve Coeur, Mo., was elected president of the Centenary Student Senate for the school year 1962-63. He defeated Don Farley in the first day of balloting last Tuesday.

Other officers selected in the first round of voting were Jim Mitchell, junior from Shreveport, vice-president; Joan Williams, junior from Monroe, co-ed vice-president; Melanie Martin, sophomore from Shreveport, secretary; Bill Nelson, junior from Bastrop, male independent representative. Leonard Riggs, sophomore from Longview, Texas, became treasurer, and Betsy Gould, junior from New Orleans, became female independent representative in the runoffs Wednesday.

Others listed on the ballots were Sandy Lawn, Jacque Rosett, La Verne Burks, Dianne McGowen, Bobby Earp, Bill McCaa, Judy Kleinhans, Rosemary Casey, and G. H. Albright.

A slight improvement in statistics

was evidenced in Tuesday's balloting on Student Senate officers. It was suggested that the use of voting machines and ease of voting may have increased the number of voters slightly. 414 of the 715 voters or 57.9% of the student body, voted as compared to 55% last year in the same election.

Freshman Class Highest

Of the four classes, the freshmen topped the rest with 173 out of 251 or a 68.9 percentage. Sophomores ranked next with 95 out of a possible 170 voting, or 55.8%. The junior class hit an unusual low with only 68 of 139 for a 48.9 percentage. The seniors were in the third rating with 78 of a possible 155 voters casting ballots for a total of 50.3%.

Gents Take Tech, ETBC For 7-3 Season Record

ETBC and La. Tech provided the Gentlemen of Centenary with their sixth and seventh victories of the season in games played before the start of the Easter Holidays. Overall the Gents are 7-3 for the season. La. Tech was the first victim of the two as they fell 9-2 before the combination of Sonny Hyles' hitting power and the strong pitching of sophomore Jimmy Pippen. Hyles, the junior partner of Centenary's hitting firm of Lockwood and Hyles, blasted a homer and two singles to pace the Shreveporters.

Other leading sluggers for the "C" men were Buck Horn, 2 for 5; and Jack Sims who came through with a splendid 3 hits in 4 plate appearances.

Pippen turned in a masterful performance against the Canines of Tech as he limited them to seven hits over the nine inning route.

Centenary scored eight runs in the last three innings to cinch their win.

Hyles and Lockwood are currently leading in batting percentages with

each possessing a .303 mark through the first nine games.

Centenary completely dominated the ETBC contest as they collected 13 hits and won handily, 12-3, on April 17. The charges of Coach Doug Mooty had little trouble in gaining the win as they practically scored at will. ETBC, not fielding a baseball team for the past 11 years brought a 10 man squad over for the game and were, no doubt, greatly handicapped by a lack of personnel.

Catcher R. V. Lockwood and first baseman Cecil Upshaw provided the biggest Gent hits of the day as each slammed home runs and drove in 4 runs apiece. Jim Pippen and Upshaw had 3 hits each while Billy Waldrop and soph Lockwood had 2 each. Waldrop and Shewmake hit doubles.

Winning pitcher for Centenary was freshman left hander Danny Richards who pitched four shutout innings in relief of Kyle Stephenson. Buck Horn finished the game, striking out three straight batters in the ninth.

While ETBC definitely had manpower shortage, Centenary had its also. The Gents were without the services of Sonny Hyles, the starting catcher, and Jack Simms, the regular shortstop.

James, Sexton Elect New Dorm Officers

Dormitory officers for next year have been elected in two of the three women's dorms.

Officers in James Dorm are: president, La Verne Burks; vice-president, Jean Netteville; secretary, Diann King; treasurer, Suzann Welty; senior representative, Jule Ann Young; junior representative, Nancy Minter; sophomore representative, Doogie Pringos.

Sexton Dorm officers are: president, Judy Kleinhans; vice-president, Rosemary Casey; secretary, Angel Vernon; treasurer, Sally Keller; senior representative, Suzanne Newkirk; junior representative, Nancy Lecky; sophomore representatives, Regina Levinson and Teresa Shetley; publicity chairman, Louise Long.

Hardin Hall has not yet selected its officers.

French Club Schedules Meeting Friday, May 11

Le Cercle Francais of Centenary College will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, May 11, 1962 in the lobby of the SUB. Plans for the Fall semester will be the main topic of discussion. A translation of a medieval poem in Cajun french will be the literary contribution, and French folk songs will be sung. Other cultural contributions fostering the Louisiana French culture will be appreciated by the club. All students of French and French majors are urged to attend the one hour meeting.

Melodrama Is First In Student Fair



The Jongleurs won first place in the Student Fair for both originality and amount of money made. Their "tent" presented "Tackywood Tales," a melodrama of the Old South. The Choir and Chi Omega placed second and third respectively.

The Canterbury Club
invites you to
Evening Prayer
Tuesday, 5:15 p. m.
Program and Supper follow

Letters To The Editor

The following is a collection of comments made on the letter which appeared in the last **Conglomerate**:

From his Teutonic viewpoint, Mr. Klauska has expressed a sentiment that could be levied against practically every other person you see.

After all, Einstein used only 4% of his cerebral convolutions, and he managed nicely.

C. H. Reed

...

I find nothing in any issue of the **Conglomerate** worth reading. I have no interest in such things as scholarships awarded to the University of Mandalay.

Tim Temple (paraphrase)

...

I think many of Ekkehard's ideas are good — especially that student participation in the **Conglomerate** should be increased. However, it seems that the news items should not be minimized, as this is one of the best means available to campus organizations to make themselves known to the student body.

Dessa Crawford

...

The potential to create such an intellectual and artistic newspaper as Mr. Klauska suggests is certainly present on our campus. The main difficulty, then, lies in stimulating the students to contribute and in establishing an atmosphere of creative thinking and writing. If we can manage to shake off our apathy then we will have such a newspaper.

Sandra McCuistion

...

I think that it is very important for the college community (the faculty, students, and administration) to have the views of individuals expressed in the campus newspaper. Then each division of the college community could let the others know how they feel about each other in an open manner. Maybe with such expression of ideas the three could better understand each other.

Edith Elliott

...

Ekkehard made several excellent suggestions in his letter to the betterment of our newspaper which would be most helpful if our campus had more journalism students.

Perhaps a few of his suggestions would be a bit extreme for our situation; however, some of them seem especially applicable. A few of these are putting the announcements on the back page, having a separate page for the Greeks, and the publishing of the paper every other week.

Jacque Rosett

...

Mr. Klauska has some good ideas, but until such time as Centenary students are extended intellectual and academic as well as social freedoms, this plan is impossible.

John Evans

...

I found many of Ekk's suggestions intriguing; a number of them I disagreed with. However, his attitude is a healthy one, his arguments challenging. That improvement is needed is obvious; that many of Ekk's suggestions could be acted on with improvement as the net result is also possible. I will be interested to see what, if anything, comes of it.

Patt Byrd

...

I agree 100% with the ideas about the **Conglomerate** which Ekkehard Klauska stated in his letter to the editor. If Ekkehard's plan or a similar plan was followed by next year's **Conglomerate** staff, the load on the editor would be decreased while the students would enjoy the paper more.

Bill Aiken

...

EDITOR'S NOTE:

As anyone who has ever submitted an article to the **Conglomerate** will tell you, it is not hard (rather it's a matter of moronic simplicity) to get things published. When, however, "interesting" and "thought-provoking" stories are not forthcoming from students, the space must be filled with what is available; that is, sports, election, scholarship or contest stories. We have made changes in the newspaper this year, doing away with some things and creating others which we thought would be of more "intellectual" interest (consider "Comment" and "Behind the Headlines"). We even went so far as to ask certain individuals who had voiced criticisms of the paper to write articles which would improve the quality. Such articles did not appear.

This is not an excuse for the seemingly poor paper which is published, but only an explanation that we welcome opinions and articles — we do not beg for them.

Needless to say, if people who complain would be willing to work...

(The **Conglomerate** deadline is Monday afternoon.)

Campus Spirit

All is silent
All is still
Nothing is moving
By its own will.
Your footsteps echo
Down empty halls
And no one is there
To answer your calls.
As you enter your room
There is nothing to see
It's uncluttered and dusty
And empty, 'cept me.

You ask who I am
As if you don't know
I'm the school's spirit
That never does show
I am the one
Who keeps school alive.
I am the one
Who fights to survive.
I make activities
Give off a spark,
But don't you believe it
For here there's the mark.
The mark of nothing
Is what I mean
For here spirits die;
Tis such a sad scene.
The people that come here
Soon have nothing at all
For their once happy spirits
Usually fall.

I cannot tell
Why this is so;
No school spirit here,
That's all that I know.
As you walk out the door
You wonder at this.
Could it be so?
But the thought you dismiss.
For it could not be true
What the sad spirit said.
It could not be true
That school spirit is dead.
As you walk through the gate
Your footsteps are heard
But soon 'all is silent
As if nothing had stirred.

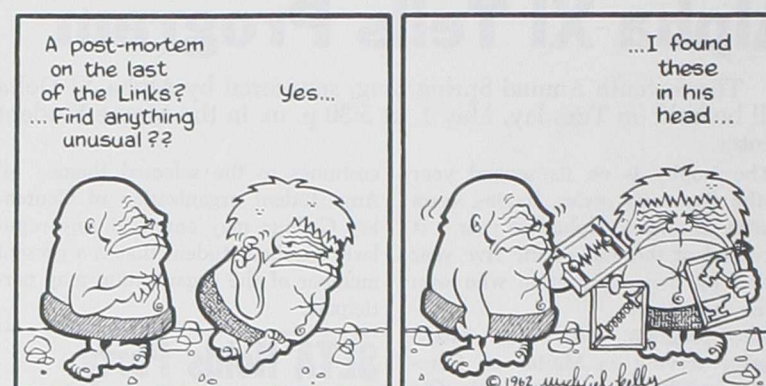
Amy Matthews

Drama Major Receives Theater Assistantship

David Gibson, graduating senior Drama major of Centenary College, is recipient of a graduate assistantship in technical duties at the Dallas Theater Center, according to Orlin Corey, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department.

Gibson, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, president of the Jongleurs, and technical assistant at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse for 2 years, was awarded the coveted position in electronic research and stage lighting by Paul Baker, director of the Dallas Theater Center. Gibson's duties begin upon graduation from Centenary in June. The assistantship includes tuition and a generous stipend for 3 years' graduate research. He will work directly with Gene Diskey, technical director at the Theater Center and the Baylor Drama Department.

Gibson has been associated with every production at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse since the autumn of 1960. In addition to his technical achievements in lighting such plays as *Murder in the Cathedral*, Norman Corwin's *The Rivalry*, construction of the Moliere comedy, *The Miser*, and the Belgium premier satire, *Reynard*, *The Fox*, in January of this year, Gibson has portrayed a number of roles in 2 Shakespearean productions, and Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.



Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 17, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$845.99 in the treasury.

The Jongleurs won both awards at the Student Fair and their name will be engraved on the plaque for having the most original booth and also bringing in the most money.

The polls will stay open Tuesday from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and on Wednesday from 8:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Thank you notes will be sent to Mrs. Huggins, Mr. Raney, and Mr. Wilkins for their help in the Student Fair and Founder's Day.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Edith Elliott,

Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily the views of the college or of the Editor but of the author whose name is affixed thereto.

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klauska, Chat Reed and Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Larry Falk, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

Comment . . .

"Purity Belle, come fly away with me to Bogalusa-- We can spend the rest of our lives fighting the hoof and mouth disease."

As a feature of the Student Senate Fair, the Jongleurs mounted the world premier production of "Tackywood Tales," an original work of two obscure nihilists, W. Cameron and A. Shaffer. (You will remember their tremendous provincial musical "The Bobbsey Twins Meet The Three Stooges" that ran for 35 weeks at Hoover's Cafe in Bunkie (not consecutively). These two young lions are starting a trend in the modern theater that promises to outdo the popularity of the off-off-Broadway theater. They plan to have their productions on a barge moored in the East River.

The hard-hitting story was one of love, denial, greed and other Southern character traits. The female lead, that of Purity Belle, was carried superbly by Virginia Bobbitt. She received great acclaim recently for her portrayal of Charlie Weaver as Charlie Weaver. Prof. Corey took the part of Col. B. B. Butler (Ret., 5th Mississippi Mule Drivers). He was the epitome of pathos reincarnated, and a little transmogrified, too. There were sighs from the audience such that have not been heard since Spencer Tracey played Gertrude Stein as a child in deMille's production of "The World". Ruth Ann Cozine (known as "Caw-Caw" to her associates) was the central stabilizing force in the play. She seemed very natural in the part.

Cast in another of his character parts, Allan Shaffer was a strong Birchworm DeLeche, and Wiley Cameron was solid as a rock as J. H. MacDecadent. Silvia Cardwell ("Giggles") presented the true figure of Southern womanhood.

The players were professional and the costumes and scenery again showed the excellence that has become a matter of course with the playhouse in the past.

A most pleasing change of fare of late was culminated in the fine musical score written for the play. The overture included such promising tunes as "Throw Mama From the Train, a Kiss," "The Chorus From the Bridge on the River Qwai" (sung by the Vienna Boy's Choir), and "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips." We can only hope sincerely that such musical superbness will continue. (It was recently announced that next year's playbill will include a musical adaptation of Plato's *Apology*.)

We give "Tackywood Tales" a 3½ star rating. (For Young Adults that know some stuff.) Just wait 'til Kazan hears about this one! Hoohah!

In an effort to offset the effect of the prospering Common Market Alliance, President Kennedy has been proposing action distasteful to the nation's labor force. So that the U. S. will be able to compete with the European prices, the President has urged Congress to revise our tariff barriers. These barriers were erected to protect domestic manufacturers from the devastating effect that direct competition with the cheaper, foreign products would have on the national economy. This is a nice way of saying that there is quite a bit of feathering beds.

He has met head-on with labor leaders who continually attempt to gain benefits for members of unions. He got rather angry with Chairman Blough of US Steel when a price in-

. . . Dr. Sterling Example

crease of \$6 per ton was announced. Now the Wagon Master has his hands full with labor and management.

It will be interesting to see how Mr. Kennedy reconciles his tariff cuts with the labor force, to whom he promised, and promised, and promised . . .

He probably won't even have time to take that French exam for Teddy.

Elizabeth Taylor, who was termed the "best child actor" last year, appeared in *Ivanhoe* a while back. The movie was pretty good, but the ending was disillusioning. She didn't marry *Ivanhoe*, King Richard, OR Cedric.

Meanwhile, back on the barge . . .

Lured by lunch boxes, the student body observed a right of spring in Betty-Virginia Park on Founder's Day. Although "Candy Cane Park" was already taken by a delegation from Tech, everyone had a good time. The German Shepherd dogs didn't bother anybody.

When the introduction of the candidates began, someone asked why the trash wasn't cleared off the podium. The reply was that the questioner shouldn't talk about Fred that way.

When you talk with scholars, it is best to pretend that occasionally you do not quite understand them. If you understand too little, you will be despised, if you understand too much, you will be disliked; if you just fail occasionally to understand them, you will suit each other very well.

. . . Lusin, 19th Century Chinese Social Satirist.

. . . M. le Chat (Avez-vous une cigarette americaine?)

WRA Elections Set For Thursday, May 2

Members of the Women's Recreational Association will vote this week to select the organization's officers for the coming year. Positions to be filled are the following: president, vice-president, secretary, clerk, and reporter.

Candidates for the presidency are Judy Mayo, junior from Moss Bluff, and Carol Hanna, sophomore from Sulphur. Voters will choose for vice-president either Becky Jo Johnson, freshman from Shreveport, or Martha Simmons, sophomore from Shreveport. Shirley Burnett, junior from Springhill, and Susie Oliver, freshman from Shreveport, are candidates for secretary. Sharon Wilson, freshman from Little Rock, Ark., is unopposed for the office of clerk. Carol Brown, freshman from Shreveport, Julie Ann Young, junior from Baton Rouge, and Millicent Morgan, freshman from New Orleans, are vying for the position of reporter.

The polls will be open Wednesday, May 2, from 8-12 in the SUB, and will be conducted by members of this year's WRA council. All women students who have participated in the intramural program this year may vote in this election.

Golfers Defeat NSC 12-6 in Tues. Match

Centenary's fast improving golf team upped this season record to 4-3 as Coach Morton Braswell's squad defeated Northwestern State College 12-6. The match was played in rainy weather at the Natchitoches Country Club last Tuesday afternoon.

Medalist honors went to NSC senior Tom Baker who turned in a 69 for his award.

Centenary has been improving somewhat steadily as of late and should reach top form for the remainder of the season.

Summary

Don Easterwood, (C), split with Benny Morgan, 1½-1½.

Tom Baker, (NSC), defeated Centenary freshman Don Harris, 2-1.

Baker and Morgan, (NSC), defeated Easterwood and Harris, 2-1.

Freddie Peters, (C), defeated Jimmy Downen, 3-0.

Allan Miller, (C), defeated Richard Tew, 2½-½.

Peters and Miller, (C), defeated Brown and Tew, 3-0.

Behind The

Headlines

By TOMMY HEAD

On Saturday, April 21, President Kennedy from his vacation home at Palm Beach officially opened the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle, Washington. Cheering crowds hailed the opening of the exposition unaware of a tragedy taking place overhead. Capt. Joseph Wildt, piloting an Air Force F102 jet fighter in an aerial salute to the world's fair, reported difficulty with the plane and ejected himself from it. The plane crashed in a residential area north of Seattle and killed two people. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, a couple in their sixties, were recovered from their demolished home. A neighboring house was totally demolished, and several people reported broken windows.

Tragedy, it seems, is nothing new to world's fairs. At the Pan-American Exposition held in Buffalo, N. Y. in 1901, while some people were sitting bug-eyed watching the gyrations of Fatima, the Little Tempest, the "bewitching black-eyed couched-couchee dancer", a national tragedy occurred a few hundred yards away. On September 6, 1901, President McKinley visited the exposition grounds and held an afternoon reception at the Temple of Music. In the throng of people waiting to greet him was Leon Gzolgoy, an anarchist, who took his place in the line with his right hand wrapped in what appeared to be a handkerchief bandage, but which actually concealed a .32-caliber automatic revolver.

A small girl and her father shook hands with the President. Next in line came a dark man who clung to the President's had so long that he aroused the suspicions of secret-service men stationed around the room. But no one noticed the youth who stood directly behind him, gun in hand. When this young man approached, the President smiled and extended his hand. Gzolgoy fired two shots through the handkerchief and the President fell. A Negro waiter instantly leaped on the assailant and pinned him to the floor. The President was removed by ambulance to a local hospital. Eight days later, on September 14, 1901, McKinley died and the nation was plunged into mourning.

Gods On Campus

By JIM HARMON

The following is the first in a series of articles written by members of the newly-organized Inter-Faith Council to bring to the student mind some current religion-related issues.

The prevailing illusion shared by many middle-aged alumni and Hollywood producers is that college is the happiest time of your life, a sort of academic picnic in an ivy-covered Disneyland. This cineramic pursuit of an academic degree is viewed as a series of encounters between a campus queen and a baseball hero meeting under the shade of a vined arbor, carrying two books under the arm (to show that they are college students), but chiefly engaged in the boy-meets-girl relationship. If viewed at all, classes are seen as an annoying interruption, and the professors are bit actors in the Big Game.

Some fine examples of this type of stereotyped thinking can be seen in the school annual and the school prospectus (for prospective freshmen). Herein are set picture stories of the "bright years" and the blessings of community living. The books show two typical room mates in a typical dorm room, cleaner than any dorm room on earth ever looked. Pictures of all the sporting events, fraternity and sorority pictures, girls, girls, and more girls, everything that is emblematic of fun and the good time.

This romantic stereotyped thinking about college hides some very serious and somber facts which do not show up in the catalogue or annual. College students are beset with anxieties and deep confusion. Outsiders do not see the pre-exam panic, the post-romantic desolation. They do not notice the girl who dropped out because she did not get pledged to the right sorority, or the football player who got shipped for immoral sex practices. They do not see into the minds of the students "sweating it out", as the phrase goes. They forget the gnawing insecurity, the spiritual smog that hangs over the dorm on Sunday afternoons, the frustration of the academic run-around. All these things and more are a part of

the average college student's life as he is searching for his place in life and at the same time trying to adapt to his new environment, not at all like the one in the catalogue.

The student is beset with many new temptations made stronger by being away from home and "on his own." Excessive drinking, sexual promiscuity, the desired Greek influence, and dishonesty, to name only a few. These practices increase in popularity as they are practiced, and the more they are practiced, the more they become accepted as the natural thing to do.

Often it seems that the one religion that really offers a place in life, security of the spiritual kind, and all that is good and right, is overlooked in this mad-house-scramble between gods. Students and adults alike need not and can not go through these other gods to find meaning and value for their lives; it has been promised by none of them . . . none save the God of our salvation, our true and only God through Jesus Christ our Lord.

However these trouble spots, serious as they are, are not the real moral problems of a college campus. They are symptoms of troubles that lie deeper. We need to work down to

a deeper level of understanding. The problems cited above, when studied through the lenses of the Christian faith, can best be understood as outward and visible signs of inward and spiritual qualities or inequalities as the case may be. All that goes on represents attempts to find real meaning and value in living, to express drives for self-realization, to make sense out of life. In short, they are religious actions, in the sense that they are acts of devotion to whatever has taken supremacy in the individual's life. They are methods of worship to a confused pantheon of gods. College is actually a great arena where many deities battle it out for points of supremacy in the student's life.

It is assumed that most students are professing Christians when they first come to college, at least that is what is written on the majority of the religious preference cards. What happens? The picture seems to change. The God of our Christian religion has told us, "I am the Lord thy God, thou shalt have no other Gods before me. Ye can not worship God and mammon."

Which God do you find yourself worshipping?

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Inter Nationes

"Is German dating very different from American?" No, not too much. In Germany, too, you will find dances where a boy moves the same part of his body in front of the same girl the same way to the same music all night long — until everybody is so bored as to retreat to his car. German youngsters used to stay longer, it is true, because few of them have cars.

There is one thing young Germans should learn from Americans — dating miscellaneous. When a young German wants to date a girl he has to monopolize her. He is expected to go steady. If he wants to date anybody else he has first to break up with the first. He will, therefore, go with her until his boredom outweighs his loyalty. This relationship amounts to a marriage with the right of giving notice.

Formerly, people used to like original and formalized folk dances. In the courtly "Quadrille" dance, four couples form a square. They move together in elegant patterns to a beautiful music, they bow and curtsey gallantly. One gentleman dances and flirts with four ladies. Perhaps a definition of the word "to flirt" would be in its place here. It is not what girl pays for a twenty-dollar date in a Chrysler 300. It may be a glance, a smile, a bow, a compliment. Once upon a time . . . Today gallantry is bruised to death between the sweating bodies of two Blues dancers who have just finished trampling down the least bit of elegance in a Rock 'n Roll.

Ekkehard Klaus

Ramming Attends Senate Conference

Mike Ramming, Student Senate President-elect, left Thursday to attend a three day conference of the Southern University Student Government Association in Clemson, South Carolina. The conference is for the purpose of exchanging ideas and discussion on the role of Student Government Organizations.

Brain Teaser

A rectangular floor is covered with nine squares of linoleum whose sides measure 2, 5, 7, 9, 16, 25, 28, 33 and 36 feet respectively. Find the length and width of the floor.

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, Science 107. Last week's answer: 89c. Winner: George Kalmbach. Also solved by Marvin Collins and Dr. Richard Spears.

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Dr. Warters Given Hemenway Award

Dr. Mary Warters, head of the department of biology, has been given the Hemenway Award for the summer to complete a scientific project started several years ago.

Under terms of the grant, she will receive the same amount she normally would receive if she taught summer school courses. The Hemenway Furniture Co., Inc., established the annual award in 1957 to enable one Centenary College faculty member each year to devote vacation months to pursuits of his own interest at full pay.

Previous winners of the award were the following: 1957, Dr. John B. Enriken, head of the chemistry department; 1958, Dr. Bryant Davidson, professor of history and government; 1959, Dr. Darrell Overdyke, professor of history and government; 1960, Charles A. Hickcox, head of the geology department, and 1961, Joe Running, head of the music department.

Dr. Warters is engaged in a research project called "X-Autosomal Translocation of Drosophila Melanogaster," which involves a study of changes produced in chromosomes by irradiation. Irradiation of the fruit flies used in the study is done by the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory. Dr. Warters has been working on the project on the local campus during the past year, and the irradiated fruit flies were sent to her from the Oak Ridge laboratories.

Dr. Warters expects to complete most of her research project and the reports involved while on the local campus this summer, but she said she probably will make at least one trip to Oak Ridge to utilize the facilities there in conjunction with the project.

New Book Intriguing

The Kennedy Dynasty: The Next Century (Vip Books, \$4) by Chance Wayne.

Mr. Wayne has examined in this short but succinct book the next 100 years which he feels will be totally dominated by the Kennedys. It is written in a style reminiscent of Stanton Evans, who is well-known here in the South as a fundamentalist.

The first several chapters examines what Wayne calls "The Law of Increasing Returns." He has worked out a mathematical formula that predicts the number of Kennedys and in-laws that will be available in the next century for government positions. It is based on the famous Parkinson's laws of economics.

Wayne foresees such an increase in the first family, that it will be possible to staff the Executive and Judicial Branches in Washington entirely from in and about Massachusetts. He foresees a rotation arrangement that will present the country with at least one brother every eight years. If the two-term limitation is lifted, the sky will be the limit.

Considering this from an ethnic standpoint, Wayne concludes that perhaps royalty is not on the way out. The Constitution could be altered to permit coronations. The U. S. could very easily take the British example as a model. He harked back to the fact that Washington was once asked to be king.

Summing up, Wayne admits that there would be no necessity to pay all that money for all those voting machines.

. . . Winston Starets

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COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Spring is here and is being announced by the pins, rings, and drop letters seen floating around. Some of the recently dropped couples are: Heather Dodson and Gary Montgomery, Courtney Frantz and Bill Golden, Phyllis Payne and Ken Gordon, Johnny Brewer and Martha Mitchell, and Lucille Walsh and Bruce Dinwiddie. Mary Lou Russell is now wearing some Sigma Chi drop letters and Bobbie Irvine some Sigma Nu drop letters. Mike Ramming recently gave Susie Oliver his Kappa Alpha fraternity pin. Jackie Dyer, Barbara Packard and Carolyn Carver are all new wearers of engagement rings. Bob Elder and Jimmy Smith gave away their TKE and Kappa Sig drop letters too. Congratulations all!

Beverly Smith was named the new Miss Claiborne Parish last Saturday night in Homer.

Easter holidays drew many on nice, if short, vacations. Johnny Evans, Judy Daigle, Martha Martin, and Mike Sport went to New Orleans for the wedding of some ex-Centenary students — Colleen Cathey and Jack Green.

Daytona Beach, Florida drew huge crowds this Easter. Among them were Al Pius, Bill Shober and John Lukasik. They saw Tom Mullens while there and insist they'll have to go back to return all the football jerseys and school sweat-shirts they brought back.

John Broadus went to famous Fort

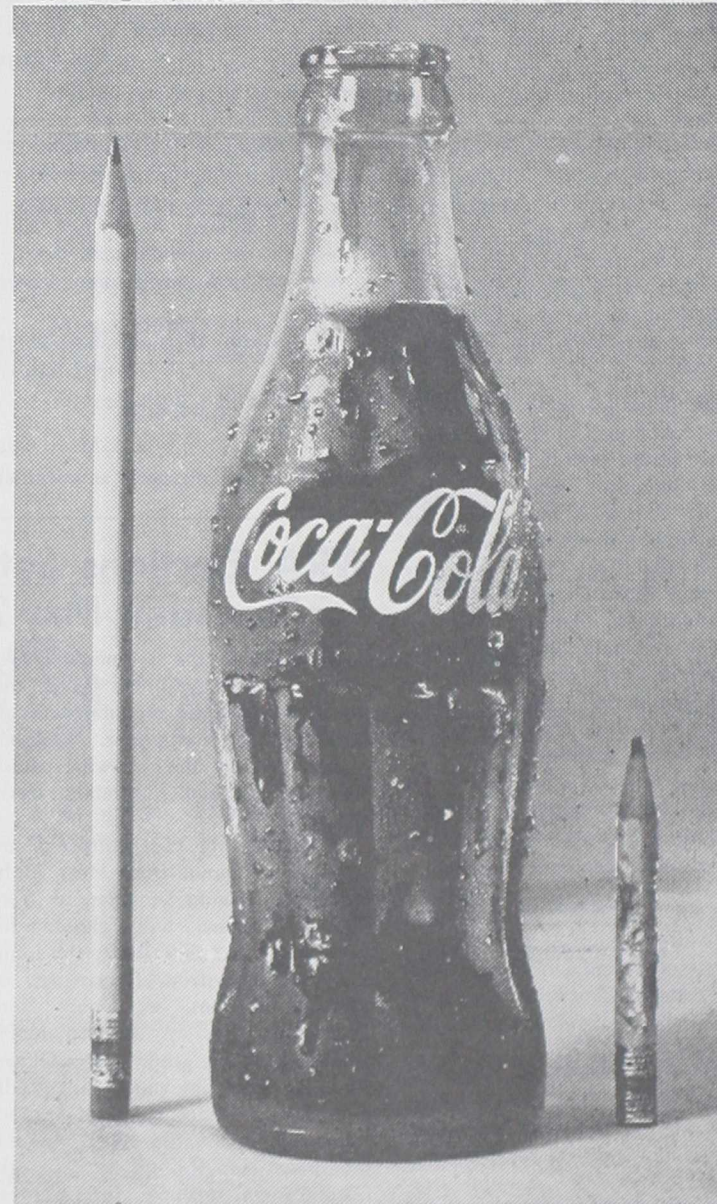
Lauderdale.

There will be a balloon-blowing contest this weekend.

Larry Cowley, Gary Montgomery and Keith Lloyd visited "friends" in Arkansas over the holidays.

Ginger Anderson (Ole Miss), Sal (Scarpinato) Williams (Arkansas), Linda Carruth (LSU), Mimi Glassell (Washington University), Linda Vi-zuete (Lon Morris Junior College), Don Townsend (La. Tech), Bill Hine-man (La. Tech), Dick Heard (Washington and Lee), Danny Preston (Texas A & M) and Al Pius (University of Wisconsin) are a few of the new students who have brightened the campus this semester. A belated welcome.


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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, May 7, 1962

No. 25

KA's Hold Annual Old South Mona Williams Named Rose

Mona Williams was presented as Kappa Alpha Rose of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order at Centenary which held its annual Old South celebration this weekend.

The festivities began on Thursday afternoon when a few of the Kappa Alpha's dressed in Confederate uniforms and rode on horseback from the KA house "up the hill" to James Dormitory where Harry Wuennenberg (No. 3) gave out the invitations to all of the girls who were to attend the activities. Rodney Hart, as pledge trainer, led the pledges up to James Dorm on foot.

The first party was held on the patio of the KA house. It was a South Sea Island Party with the girls receiving Hawaiian leis and straw hats as favors.

Saturday at 1:30 began the actual Old South activities. Mike Ramming, No. 1, gave a speech announcing that the state of Kappa Alpha Order was seceding from the Union. Six members from the Centenary faculty and administration were presented at the ceremony with the honorary commissions of Confederate colonels. Then the Dixie Drill platoon from Fair Park High School went through precision drills, gave a rifle and bugle salute.

Immediately following the secession ceremonies, the lawn party was held at the Lynam plantation, ten miles south of Shreveport. Here punch and cake were served by the KA Parents' Club on the front lawn of the old plantation. The girls dressed in antebellum fashion and the boys wearing their Confederate and Yankee uniforms toured the grounds of the plantation. Yankee uniforms were worn by invited guests.

At 8:00 on Saturday night, the Old South Ball was held at the Elks' Club in downtown Shreveport. The Best Pledge Award was presented to William Trimble and Mona Williams was announced as the KA Rose. A bouquet of red roses, the fraternity's national flower, was presented to Mona, and to Mrs. Jeter, the president of the KA Parents' Club.

The theme for the Ball was "A Plantation Garden of Roses". The stage, where the band played, resembled an old plantation porch. Roses and Spanish moss were hanging from the ceiling. Roses, being the predominant decor, filled the hall, giving the atmosphere of a garden.

The Impacts from Northwestern provided the music.



Kappa Sigma took first place in the annual Alpha Xi Delta Spring Sing last Tuesday evening with its presentation of the "Jets" of "West Side Story". Tau Kappa Epsilon was in second place with its "Standing On The Corner Watching All The Girls Go By."

Mayo Re-elected WRA President

Women's Recreation Association members chose officers for 1962-63 last Wednesday and named Judy Mayo president. Becky Jo Johnson will assist Judy as vice-president and will be joined by Shirley Burnett, secretary, Sharon Wilson, clerk, and Jule Ann Young, reporter.

According to the council, the percentage of eligible voters who cast a ballot was negligible. Only ninety-seven of the two hundred girls in the organization voted.

Kappa Sigma Takes Spring Sing Trophy

Kappa Sigma was the recipient of the Alpha Xi Delta Spring Sing Trophy for 1962. The group, directed by Terrell Rourk, had a "West Side Story" theme. They will keep the trophy until next year's winner is announced. Other entries in the Seventh Annual Spring Sing were Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The judges were Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Spears and Dean Julia Packwood. During the intermission while the judges were making their decision, the Alpha Xi's led the audience in a sing-along.



John Broadus and Allen Shaffer rehearse for "Angelette Number N-teen Thousand and Three." Above, Sharon Hubert and Don Farley enact a scene from "Hello Out There."

"Potpourri" Set For May 10-11 Will Be Season's Final Play

The Jongleurs present for the final production of the '62 season a "potpourri" of one-act plays. The three plays, to be presented two nights, May 10 and 11, at 8:15 p. m., are "Hello, Out There" by William Saroyan, George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and "Angelette No. N-teen Thousand and Three" by I. L. Corey.

The first offering is Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets." (To put at ease any troubled Southern minds, "dark lady" is old English for brunette). Shaw wrote the play in 1910 for the premier benefit of the Shakespeare National Memorial Theater, which failed to materialize due to lack of contributions. Nevertheless, the play was presented a number of times to audiences who were highly amused but clearly resented Shaw's irreverent treatment of Shakespeare. Marcia Stewart, drama student, director of the play, says in her planning book, "Shaw wrote this play as a light tribute to the theatre as entertainment with an underlying tone that the theatre is not just idle entertainment." David Gibson plays the role of Shakespeare; Virginia Bobbitt enacts Queen Elizabeth; John Broadus is the Beefeater and Mary Lou Russell, the dark lady. In "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Shakespeare is treated with comic disrespect, not with awful reverence; and the result is very good fun. This play is light, vivacious, quick, and amusing with a bit of message. It is an artificial, arbitrary, verbal battle.

Bob Shy, senior drama major and director of Saroyan's "Hello, Out There" says of the play "One of the basic needs of all human beings is to communicate with others, or at least another. When a person finds himself completely alone, this need for someone becomes desperate. This

is essentially the theme of *Hello, Out There*.

"The title is the urgent cry of a desperate young man. What happens when that call is answered by another is the heart of this play." Cast in the part of the young man is Don Farley; the girl who answers his call is Sharon Hubert. The husband is played by Hal Proske; the wife by Louella Bains.

The third play to top a fine evening of potpourri is "Angelette No. N-teen Thousand and Three" by Irene Lockridge Corey. Director Corey says of the play, "Angelette is a comic-satire of individuality — an artist's laugh at precious conventions — a humorous morality play."

Portraying the Angelette is Allen Shaeffer; the Devilette will be portrayed by John Broadus; the pompous Bookkeeper is played by Wiley Cameron, and the Earth Boy by Jerry Mitchell.

Revised Chapel Schedule

Thursday, May 10 — The Rev. Dan Goodwin, pastor, Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, May 17 — The Rev. Dr. D. L. Dykes, pastor, First Methodist Church.

Thursday, May 24 — General Honors Chapel.

Tuesday, May 29 — Seniors Honors Chapel.

Phi Beta Pledges Nine; Rapp Elected President

A Phi Beta rush party was held at Mrs. E. L. Ford's home on Saturday, April 7th.

The pledging ceremony was held at Mrs. Luther Beene's home on Sunday, April 15th. Those pledging were Jackie Dyer, Phyllis Payne, Marialice Perkins, Bonnie Bryan, Rebecca Purcell, Linda Sermons, Betsy Gould, Linda Hope, and Glennie Scott. These girls must have had an overall average of 3.0 for one semester and be interested in music or drama. Mrs. Mickey Siegmund, the college chapter counsellor, was here at Centenary that weekend and gave needed advice to the new officers for 1962-63. The new officers are Vicki Rapp, president; Butchie McCuiston, vice-president; Nancy Lecky, secretary; Judy Kleinhans, treasurer; Jule Anne Young, historian; Gail Southerland, projects chairman; and Alice Herrington, ritual chairman. Mrs. Beatrice Malarcher is the chapter advisor living in Shreveport.

McCallister Elected President of Hardin

Hardin Hall selected its slate of officers for the coming year this week and picked Kathy McCallister, sophomore from Arcadia, to serve as president. Jo Ann Garma, East Jefferson sophomore, will assist Kathy as vice-president. Other officers for the coming year are: Janet Cox, freshman from Cotton Valley, secretary; Suzy Trimble, freshman from Barksdale, treasurer; and Ann Morcom, freshman from New Orleans, publicity chairman. Gail Granger of Lake Charles, Dianna Ammons of Many, and Rebecca Purcell of Plain Dealing are senior, junior and sophomore class representatives.

Farley Made Chairman Of Inter-Faith Council

Mr. R. E. Taylor, director of religious activities, has announced the organization of an Inter-Faith Council to promote better understanding between religious organizations.

The council is composed of a president, delegates and chaplains of seven religious groups. BSU is represented by Bobby Earp, president and the Reverend Robert Childress. Faculty advisor for BSU is Dr. Virginia Carlton. Jerry O'Dell, president, and the Reverend Frank Hipwell, chaplain, represents the Canterbury Club. Faculty advisor is Mr. Ronald Dean. Catherine Staples represents the Christian Scientist. Their faculty advisor is Mrs. Annie Norman. Don Farley heads MSM, whose chaplain and faculty advisor is the Reverend R. E. Taylor. The Newman Club is headed by Susan Drados, and its chaplain is Father Joseph Paul Scherer. Dr. W. L. Guerin is faculty advisor. Jim Harmon is president of Westminster fellowship, whose chaplain is the Reverend Dan Goodwin. Stanton Taylor is faculty advisor. Kappa Chi president is Gordon Talk. Dr. Webb Pomeroy serves the group as chaplain and faculty advisor.

Publication Applications Due

All students who are interested in applying for the position of editor or co-editor of the *Yoncopin* or editor, co-editor, or business manager of the *Conglomerate* are asked to submit their applications in the form of a letter to Margaret Reeves (*Yoncopin* office) or Melanie Martin (*Conglomerate* office) through the campus mail.

The Duty Of A Civil Smoker Nothing To Laugh

The purpose of my writing is not to denounce smoking for what it is, but merely to put certain restrictions on those who use tobacco. The first thing that comes to mind is the "Good old days of smoking" when, as a gentleman, the smoker would ask his associates if he might smoke. Unfortunately this question went out with the high top shoes and the advent of women smokers. As a result, the men figured that if the women wanted to smoke then everybody did, and didn't in the least mind smoke blown in his face and ashes on his clothes.

With the manufacture of the cigarette came the chain smoker, who in the midst of his delirium forgot to be careful with his cigarette; as a result he lost his house and many of his allergic friends.

Thus comes the advice: 1. If you want to smoke, enjoy it yourself; others may not. 2. Dispose of your ashes and remains carefully — they are hard to get out of clothes and off floors. 3. Ask those around you if they mind your smoking, especially if their moving is impossible. 4. To participate in such physical activities as dancing put the cigarette out, or you may find yourself burning your initials on your dancing partner's shoulders.

Ed Doremus

Conservative Club - To Be Or Not To Be

The following is a series of replies to the question: Should Centenary have a Conservative Club?

It is my opinion that a Conservative Club would not be an attribute to our campus. I base this opinion on my past personal experience: what I have seen and read in Latin America where students have become too active in politics. I know this isn't Latin America, but, still the most moderate and well-meaning organizations can become radical even in the United States.

Mike Hayes

• • •

Who would object to the formation of a Conservative Club? Certainly no sincere Liberal. Our western kind of "liberal" (— free) democracy is based on different political ideas and interests freely developing and competing. Whoever gathers with like-minded political friends in a group not only promotes his particular ideas but democracy as a whole, as long as he does not infringe with his opponent's right to do likewise. Whoever is concerned about democratic freedom will take up the clubs for his opponent's right to form a club.

Ekkehard Klaus

• • •

As has been shown by the presence of a Conservative Club in several of the other colleges of Louisiana, i.e. Newcomb, Tulane, and L. S. U., an interest in present day political affairs and the positions of the political parties is created and promoted by the presence of this club. I believe that this club would be advantageous to intellectual growth in political affairs. Since we all have reached or will soon reach the voting age, why not have this club to create this badly needed interest in politics? Possibly as people's awareness grows, serious-minded youth with opposing views to this club would feel compelled to organize, and this would create a more democratic atmosphere.

Joan Williams

• • •

Participation by college students in government and political affairs is commendable. This is in principle what the Conservative Clubs on college campuses are supposed to do. In fact, however, it is quite a different story and this is why I am opposed to them. Their name should be changed to Young Radical Club and at least students wouldn't be fooled by the name.

Jimmy Smith

• • •

Mystery and vagueness seem to be the watch words of the Conservatives on campus. It has been my experience to hold numerous conversations with members of this group and the total result was a lesson in political mental gymnastics. They will not, under any circumstances, be they cornered and asked point blank or not, answer the question, "EXACTLY what do you stand for?" How can they expect others to accept what they can't explain? Give me something to hold on to and I might back the enthusiastic group of junior politicians, otherwise I pass.

Jim Oldson

• • •

Personally, I see no reason why a "Young Conservative" club could not be established; except in the unlikely event that our present liberal attitudes suddenly find themselves conserved by the same narrowness of the well known "Birch" society.

Sylvia Cardwell

It was pouring with rain. I met a girl outside Jackson Hall who had seven books and three booklets under her arm. While I helped her to pick up those which had fallen down I asked her: "Why don't you have a briefcase? You could carry all your books with one hand, and they would not get wet." She smiled indistinctly: "Well . . . I used to have one. But when everybody laughed at me, I did not bring it to school again."

Even this case is one of extremely rugged individuality narrowly bordering on anti-sociality. Fortunately, society succeeded in smashing this girl's attempt at rebellion. The black sheep was brought back to the flock of those sheep who carry their books under their arm through rain and thunderstorm.

This social discipline is prevailing throughout the western world. Perversities of all kind are being suppressed. In my home town, there used to be some girls who insisted on dressing nicely for high school dances. There is hardly one left who would challenge the prevailing new vogue of dressing in garbage-can colored skirts and sweaters for such occasions. Do they like it? I did not meet a single girl who did. Nor did I meet a single one who dressed differently. We are becoming more and more sociable.

Young people in free countries find it extremely difficult to understand how their own parents or other peoples could yield to a dictator. "Why did they not fight the political course? Why did they not say what they thought? Why . . .?" Yes, why? What were they afraid of? Dictators, after all, don't laugh at non-conformists. They only hang them.

Ekkehard Klaus

A Typist's Lament

By BEVERLY SMITH

The noble Mr. Underwood
Could not have fully understood
The chaos wrought, the sad regret,
Resulting from his alphabet.

The simple, easy "A-B-C"
Is put to flight by "A-S-D."
The "D-E-F-G-H-I-J,"
Bows out for "F-G-H- and J".

And likewise brother Smith-Corona,
And Royal, too, have pulled a boner
Uniting in these fiendish sprees
Of jumbled, baffling "home row keys."

Alas, my hands are slow to get
This tortured, crazy alphabet.
May Opal overlook her zeal
And for me kind compassion feel.

Canterbury Schedule

Sunday — 6:30 — Compline and Discussion.

Tuesday — 5:15 — Evening Prayer, Father Hipwell on Dead Sea Scrolls.

Thursday — 7:00 A. M. — Communion.



Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, April 24, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, and Mr. Danvers. The minutes were read and approved.

Miss Alexander gave a report on the percentage of student participation in the recent Senate elections. The percentage is as follows:

Class	No. in class	No. voting	Percent
Freshmen	251	173	68.9%
Sophomores	170	95	55.8%
Juniors	139	68	48.9%
Seniors	155	78	50.3%
Overall	715	414	57.9%

A report will be given next time on Centenary's float entry in the Holiday in Dixie Parade.

The new Senate officers will come to the next Senate meeting. There will be no Senate meeting May 1st because of Spring Sing being at that time.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily the views of the college or of the Editor but of the author whose name is affixed thereto.

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed and Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Larry Falk, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

Comment . . .

"Ce qui n'est pas clair, n'est pas français."

. . . Octovien de Saint-Gelais

Where We Are, by John William Corrington. (Charioteer Press, \$1.75)

It is a great satisfaction to the English department of Centenary to note the appearance of Bill Corrington's collections of poems as the Charioteer Poetry Award of 1961. Bill grew up here in Shreveport, and graduated from Centenary with a B. A. in English. He went to Rice University for graduate work, and is presently at LSU. He is teaching and working toward his Ph.D. Late this year Harper's will publish his first novel, *Wait For The Night*, a Civil-War Reconstruction story.

The volume is small, but the poems leave the reader the feeling of having wandered all over our self-made waste land. He is eloquent as a contemporary in much the same way Eliot was for the first half of this century. He writes about the institutions that seem to plague us ("An Exemplary History"), about the deeper emotions ("Protopithalamion: V": "if I love you — the bright bird falls"), about the dangers that inhabit our coming and going ("Pastoral"), about tragedy in life ("Police Report"), about the infinite wrangling that seems so meaningless ("The Diplomats"), and about times of spiritual grandeur (*Viajera*): ". . . we have caught a maze of — dainty starlings spearing sun . . .").

Mr. Corrington has the ability to smoothly discuss and then sum up with an arresting force at the end. Witness, "Lines to the South," and "An Exemplary History." His poetry has brief interludes of description that do not puzzle, but help define:

. . . they sift dispatches,
rustle ugly secrets like leaves
of a deadly plant . . .

"The Diplomats"

Where you and I have lips,
ugly razors stood in her face
her eyes were two burnished
threats.

"The Medusa"

No wonder, earthbound, each
of us must
fret and string the long
hot silent
busy afternoon into fluttering
dusk,
a hope for music.

"Viajera"

His heritage has been cited as the Fugitive-Agrarians, his predecessors in Southern literature: Tate, Ransom, and Warren. The poems lack the squeamish, complaining tone of his own literary contemporaries. Human beings and life are not things to be made soap-boxes and reforms of, they are to be felt and understood. Cleanth Brooks has said that Southern literature is outstanding for the "tragic dimension" of life as pictured and the fact that human nature "remains mysterious — man is not social putty." Mr. Corrington speaks to men, and he does not couch his ideas in obscurity.

His work has met with praise elsewhere and for good reason. Whittington in the Baton Rouge *Advocate* writes, ". . . I should not hesitate to conjecture that Mr. Corrington has a very large literary future indeed."

almost be looking for Bat Masterson.) The Saenger will schedule Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" and "Judgment at Nuremberg." Things are looking up.

Supposedly as an attempt at publishing a political opinion, recently private and public property was destroyed by dynamite on a lake in the area. If this logic would be carried a step further, it would only be necessary to attempt an assassination of the entire Kennedy family and a large majority of the clergy. It is not the usual practice that views bordering on the understandable be presented in this space, but this is an exception.

It would not be at all difficult to speculate on motives. You can get enough out of a bottle. A consideration of results is a different thing. The only conceivable end accomplished is that of destruction and hatred. This sort of thing goes out of fashion when people reach the age of reason, but then again, there are some hold-overs.

This is not an attempt at conversion. A person can live an entire lifehood without even looking at a Tasmanian, but destroying Tasmanian property is something else.

At least the evidence this time can't get lost in the trash.

AP news story:

When a newsman insisted on asking if the Russian cosmonaut planned to visit Cape Canaveral, Titov smiled, waved a bunch of daffodils at the reporters, and turned away.

Daffodils?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT —

The Haughton ferry over the Tyne River near Humshaugh, England has been operating continuously since 1104 — a period of 858 years!

Unbelievable — yes! and not true.

. . . M le Chat

Pre-Med Students Attend Convention

Mike Mann and David Swearingen, both Shreveport students, represented the Louisiana Gamma chapter of Centenary at the fourteenth national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, in Toledo, Ohio.

The two left April 24 to attend the sessions, which were held at the University of Toledo until Saturday, April 28.

The banquet, held Wednesday, April 25, featured an address on the topic, "The Changing Role of the Physician," delivered by W. N. Hubbard, Jr., dean of the school of medicine at the University of Michigan.

WRA Sponsors Tennis Match

On Saturday, April 14, WRA sponsored an invitational tennis meet and played the girls' team from Texarkana Junior College. The Centenary girls took the meet, winning three of the four matches. The results are as follows: Edwina Hubert lost to Pat Williams, 2-6, 4-6. Becky Gould defeated Anita Jones, 6-0, 6-1. Ruthanne Cozine defeated Diana Davidson, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3. In the doubles match, Hubert and Gould defeated Williams and Jones, 6-0, 6-4.

The girls who have advanced to the third round of play in the badminton singles tournament are Youngblood, Wood, Cannon, Mayo, Simmons, J. Martin, Netterville, Gates, Camp, Young, Massey, Sherritt, Beazley, and Thurmon. In badminton doubles, Gates and Massey will play Wood and Mayo in the final game to determine the champions.

Due to postponements because of bad weather and due to lack of time, the softball tournament has been changed to a single-elimination tournament. On Wednesday, May 2, the Zetas were scheduled to play M. S. M. and the Independents, the ZTA team. The results of these games will be reported later. Tuesday, May 9, the winners of these two games will play each other, and the Cardinals will play the Owls. Alpha Xi's will see action later, having drawn a bye for the first round.

Tennis Team Defeats NSC

By JIMMY SMITH

Jerry Jouett defeated NSC's Lloyd Wallace in the No. 1 singles match last Monday afternoon as the Gent net squad of Dr. Sidney Rice edged the Demons 4-3 in a somewhat rainy affair on the Centenary courts.

The match was very close all the way and it took two doubles wins to provide the win for Centenary. The NSC match was the fourth victory for the Gents against 2 losses in dual competition.

This afternoon the home team will be in Lafayette, La. for a match with the tough University of Southwestern Louisiana.

MEET SUMMARY

(Singles Matches)

Jerry Jouett (C) defeated Lloyd Wallace (NSC), 6-4, 7-5.
Earl Williams (NSC) defeated Johnny Shankles (C), 6-0, 6-2.
Keith Lloyd (C) defeated Jerry Payne (NSC), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
Bob May (NSC) defeated Dee Skinner (C), 6-3, 6-8, 6-0.
John Lokos (NSC) defeated Bill Causey (C), 8-6, 9-7.

(Doubles)

Jouett-Shankles (C) defeated Wallace-Williams (NSC), 8-6, 6-3.
Lloyd-Skinner (C) defeated Payne-May (NSC), 6-2, 6-3.

Brain Teaser

Each face of a cube is painted a different color. Using the same 6 colors, how many cubes with different color arrangements are possible?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, Science 107. Last week's answer: 69 ft. by 61 ft. Winner: C. H. Albright. Also solved by Dorothy Davis, Louie Griffith, Harriet Hill, George Kalmbach, Ted Mundelein, Richard Goff, and Dr. Richard Spears.

Gents Lose Doubleheader To Arkansas Razorbacks

By JIMMY SMITH

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks trimmed the Gentlemen of Centenary in both games of a doubleheader on Saturday, April 29, before one of the larger home crowds, 6-2 in the first game, and 7-2 in the second. The losses were credited to Cecil Upshaw and Jimmy Phippen, the two previously unbeaten sophomores. Upshaw gave up only two earned runs in the first game and Phippen was without adequate fielding support in the second game, although six of the runs were scored as earned runs. Perhaps the big difference between the two clubs was the lack of practice on the Centenary side. Arkansas had played 9 games before the doubleheader while Centenary hadn't played even one. Centenary also has had the misfortune to schedule a large part of its games on days that are rainy.

Arkansas pitchers Jack Whitlock and Ted Mont were the winners for AU. Home runs by Jerry Carlton (a basketball during the off season) and Paul Soden, combined with the steady pitching of Whitlock and Mont, proved to be enough to take the double win. Centenary fielding also helped the Arkansas win. Arkansas pushed their record up to 13-7 and the Gents are now 7-5.

Shortstop-second baseman Freddy Shewmake of Centenary and first baseman Mike Haynie of Arkansas were the leading hitters as each got 3 hits in the doubleheader. Billy Waldrop, the freshman outfielder from Georgia, singled in the first game and doubled in the second. Cecil Upshaw had 2 hits in the second game in four at-bats.

Centenary took a quick 2-0 lead in the second inning of the first game on Shewmake's single, an error by Jerry Carlton on a double-play grounder and RBI singles by Waldrop and Jack Sims. From then on disaster struck as Arkansas hitters got to Upshaw (previously he hadn't been scored on in 29 2/3 innings) and errors in Gent fielding occurred.

In the second game the Razorbacks started early, winning it in the first inning as they scored 4 runs with two out. A single by Mike Haynie and three walks by Phippen scored one run, and the Gentlemen then let Gary Weaver's short blooper to short right field fall in for a 3 run single.

Shreveport

This Week

By SANDRA McELWEE

May in Shreveport is concert month. Recitals will be held on week nights and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Louisiana State museum.

Art galleries and exhibits of Louisiana; dioramas by H. B. Wright, curator, among the finest in the U. S. are on view daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the La. State Exhibit Museum.

Lectures on astronomy are given every third Saturday of each month by the Shreveport Junior Astronomical Society at the Science Library, Room 114, at 7:30 p. m.

On May 13, Monas Harlan, tenor, will sing with the string ensemble from the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra at 4 p. m. in Brown Memorial Chapel.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE."

Behind The Headlines

By TOM HEAD

The Shreveport Journal on Saturday, April 28, 1962, carried a headline about a Muslim rioter's being killed in Los Angeles. Inconspicuously subordinated on the first page were such items as the talks between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold McMillan, and the slaying of a Shreveport man by six youths. The Journal carried the UPI story of the Muslim riot while Sunday's Shreveport Times carried the Associated Press story (on p. 17-A). The Journal's UPI story carried the following description of the beginning of the riot: "Officers . . . stopped their patrol car to question two men who were selling suits from the trunk of a car parked in front of the temple. As the officers approached the two men, they jumped them. (Officer) Kensic managed to get off one shot and hit one suspect . . . Black dressed Muslims . . . poured from the building to join the fight, swinging at the officers. They felled and stomped Anderson and Kensic."

The AP article carried by the Times described the same event in this way: "A patrolman stopped to question several men outside the Muslim headquarters. One man was selling clothing from his car. One of the men broke away after shouting at the officers . . . An officer fired a warning shot into the air in an effort to halt the man, and Muslims started streaming from the temple."

It is interesting to note first of all the obvious difference in the two stories. Did or did not the men first attack the officers? The most interesting things about the two stories are their position in the two papers and the difference in choice of words to describe the same scene. In the UPI article, notice the phrases "they jumped them," "get off one shot," "to join the fight," and "felled and stomped." The UPI story looks as if it were in the true style of "yellow journalism" as practiced by William Randolph Hearst in an effort to sell more papers. The United Press, before its merger with the International News Service, was owned by the Hearst syndicate. Today's UPI, if this can be an indication, carries on the same form of cheap sensationalism.

Few men in recent history have been potentially more powerful — if,

in the end, more frustrated — than William Randolph Hearst. Born into wealth and journalism, he created a nationwide publishing empire and became in the process the biggest spender of his time. His thirty million dollar California estate, San Simeon, containing everything from priceless art treasures to the world's largest private zoo, was recently taken over by the state of California as a museum.

Before the Spanish-American War, Hearst newspapers had a field day playing up events to increase newspaper circulation. Hearst sent an artist, Frederic Remington, to Cuba to draw pictures. J. K. Winkler in his book *W. R. Hearst* tells that the artist telegraphed back: "Everything is quiet. There is no trouble here. There will be no war." Hearst replied, "You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war." In 1942 the Los Angeles Examiner carried the headlines "Air Battle Rages Over Los Angeles" even going so far as to describe a combat between American and Japanese planes and to locate where one of them was shot down. This combat never took place.

One of the recent critics of the American press is Jack Paar ("Esquire," March, 1962). Mr. Paar says: "I am not so sure (of America's future) until there is a press which will live up to the demands of its high responsibility, to help lead us. I hate to think that we would be reduced someday to the choice of being red or dead, because we have been misled."

Annual Chi O Banquet To Be Held Tonight

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of Chi Omega will be held at the Officer's Club of Barksdale Air Force Base, May 7th at 6:30 p. m. The Chi Omegas honor their mothers each year near Mother's Day. At this banquet the mothers get to know the girls within Chi Omega as well as the other Chi Omega mothers.

After the banquet the mothers will be escorted to the Chi Omega house where tea and cookies will be served. Activities and functions of the Chi Omegas at Centenary and nationally will be presented.

Monday, April 30 saw the members gather at the Chi Omega lodge for a stereo party in appreciation of the pledges' gift of a new stereo to the house.



Pat Corrington



Madeleine Trichel

Senior Girls Get University Grants

Two Centenary seniors, Pat Corrington and Madeleine Trichel, have received awards to be used for further study in their major fields.

Pat has received a National Defense fellowship for \$6,600. It is an award given through the government to schools. She will study for a year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio toward her master's degree in English. She will then study for two years at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio toward her Ph.D. in English. Pat is a transfer student from Oklahoma State and is also a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Tau Delta.

Madeleine has received an assistantship award of \$2,000 which she will use for study at the University of Kansas. While working for her master's degree in English she will teach two classes of freshman English. At the same time she will take courses for graduate credit. Madeleine is from Shreveport and transferred to Centenary her junior year from Stephens College. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta and Chi Omega.



COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Hodges Gardens drew many Centenary students this weekend. The Choir enjoyed a day on a raft in the middle of the lake. Among the students who went down to hear the accordion concert by Mogens Ellegard were Suzie Welty, Bob Harmon, Jim Harmon, Edwina Hubert, Diane Camp and Jule Ann Young.

Geek! A mistake! Barbara Packard is NOT engaged. So sollee!

Rebecca Purcell and Janet Cox were presented at the Plantation Ball during Holiday in Dixie. Gail Southerland and Judy Thurmon acted as ushers for the presentation.

Betty Kalil and Johnny Anderson are engaged. Nancy Waddell is very happy over a bright, new engagement ring, Boise MacBeth is the proud new wearer of Hoyt Bain's Kappa Sigma pin, and Beverly Crawford and John Lemmons are a recently dropped couple.

The Kappa Alpha's entertained last weekend with a barbeque dinner at their house. Among those enjoying the party were: Arthur Simpson, Nancy Padgett, William Trimble, Barbara Barbee, Bruce Dinwiddie, Lucille Walsh, Barry Petree, Page Tiller, Rob Franks and Mona Williams.

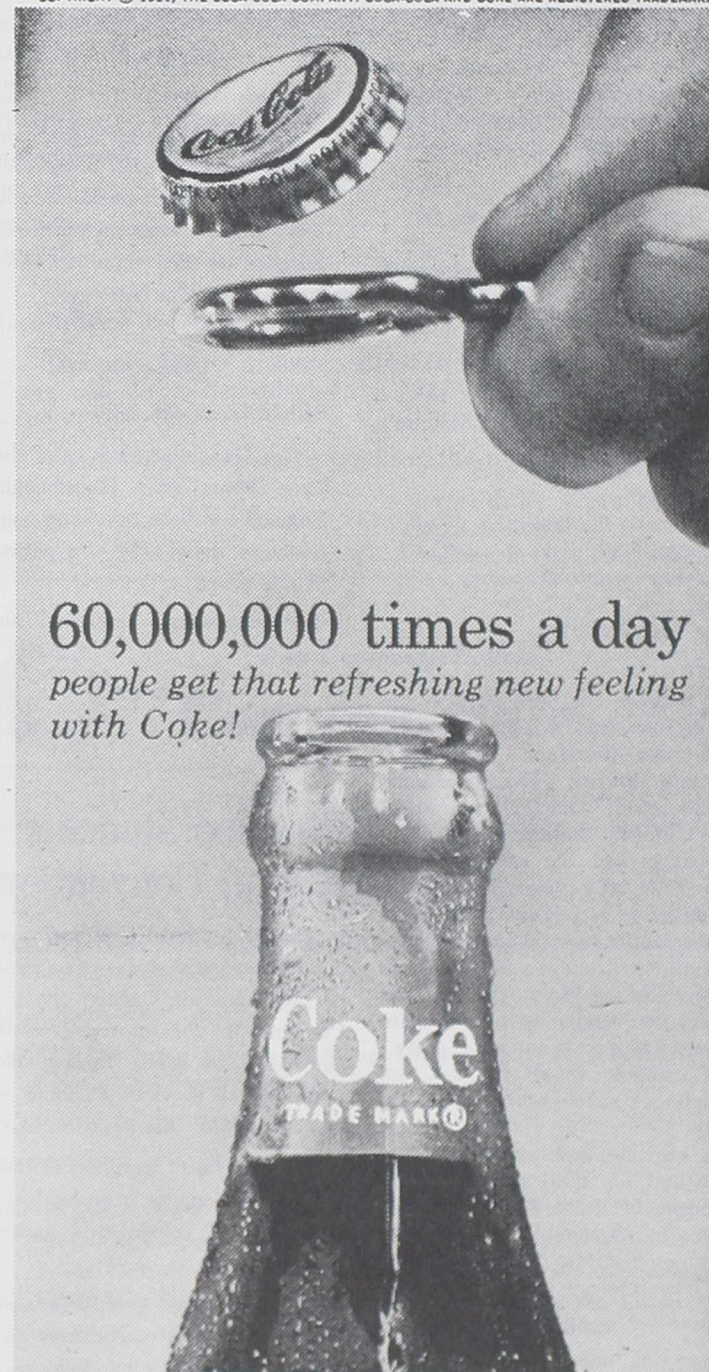
The Kappa Sigma house was busy this past weekend. Many couples watched TV, played bridge, and

danced to records. Among those fighting the sound duel were Dee Skinner, Judy Young, Jim Mitchell, Mary Ellen Dumas, Keith Lloyd, Sandra McCuiston, Ez Fatter, Ginger Darnell, George Gilmer and Betty Sims. Al Pius, John Lukasik and Bill Shober stayed only to see illustrious Daytona Beach (and maybe themselves) on television.

The annual Playday of the WRA was held at the Alexandria Kiwanis Camp last weekend. Representing Centenary were: Patsy Sherritt, Paula Massey, Sallie Clingman, Becky Gould, Becky Jo Johnson, Judy Martin and Bonnie MacKenzie. Sallie Clingman gave a fencing exhibition.

Bobby Earp's house was the scene of a party last weekend. Among those frying hamburgers and dancing to records were: Carol Ann MacDonald, Norman Young, Sally Keller, Gary Montgomery, Heather Dodson, John Lemmons, Beverly Crawford, Sherri Fisher, and Barry Hope.

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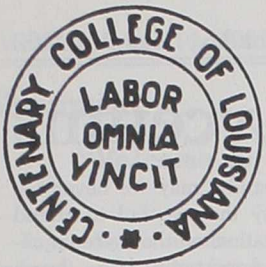
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Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains With Banquet, Open House

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at an open house April 29 for the Centenary faculty and administration and for the Shreveport Zeta alumnae. The guests enjoyed refreshments of punch and cookies, and listened to stereo music while visiting.

May 6 was the annual Birthday Banquet held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree Hotel. This date marked the establishment of Beta Iota chapter at Centenary College in 1929. At the banquet, the eleven graduating seniors were presented with coffee spoons in their chosen pattern of sterling. The Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Margetta Spears, who was chosen by secret ballot of the chapter for her service, her loyalty, and her contributions to the chapter.

Next Saturday, May 12, the Zeta Mother's Club will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon in the Moore Student Center. Zetas and their mothers will enjoy visiting, entertainment and a luncheon which will conclude the planned activities.



The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, May 14, 1962

No. 26

Local MSM'ers Attend State Council Meeting

The Louisiana MSM State Council held a meeting in Hammond on the weekend of May 5-6. Each school in Louisiana who has a Wesley Foundation or MSM group was represented by a student representative and the Director of the above organizations.

Herb Jennings was the student representative for the Centenary MSM group, accompanied by director, Rev. Robert E. Taylor. Larry Falk attended as a guest to make a report on the Christian Citizenship Seminar held in New York and Washington in February of this year, which he attended as Louisiana's representative.

Election of officers for next year was the main item of business. Diana Flemming, junior from LSU, was elected as the new president, succeeding Ryan Horton, who served this last year.

Plans for the forthcoming MSM Regional conference to be held this August in Oklahoma, were discussed. All students who would be interested in attending this conference may check with Rev. Taylor for further details. If possible a chartered bus will carry the Louisiana group to Oklahoma from Shreveport.

Outdoor Band Concert Presentation, Tonight

The annual outdoor concert of the Centenary College Band will be presented at 8 P. M. Monday, May 14, in the Centenary College Amphitheatre.

The program will be as follows:

"Colonel Bogey March," Alford.

"Light Cavalry Overture," Suppe.

"Annie Laurie A La Mode," Leonard. Trumpet trio: Louise Minter, Clyde McArty, Bill Causey, Jr.

"Irish Tune From County Derry," Arr. Grainger.

"Celebration," Benett.

"March Opus 99," Prokofiev.

Selections from "West Side Story," Bernstein.

"Caribbean Fantasy," Morissey

"March Grandioso," Seitz.

The program is open to the public without charge.

The concert will be cancelled in the event of rain.

Phi Beta Recognizes Graduating Seniors

Phi Beta had a candle service for the graduating seniors on May 6th in the small chapel. Those girls graduating are Kay Cooper, Myrna Collier, Virginia Bobbitt, Edith Elliott, and Angelina Defatta. On Thursday, May 10th the chapter fulfilled a national obligation by performing at the Veterans Hospital. About a 30 minute problem was given with a number of the girls singing and some playing the piano or their ukeleles.

Gail Southerland played the piano for the Music Form on Sunday, May 7th.



New officers of SLTA initiated at the Sunday afternoon tea for Dr. Audy J. Middlebrooks are pictured above. Seated are Pat Lavigne, president, and Joyce Camerer, secretary. Standing are Mary Davis, treasurer; Patt Holt, reporter; and Karen Kesner, vice-president.

Panhellenic Retreat To Be May 20

Sandra Poss, recently elected 1962-63 president of the Panhellenic Council, has announced the schedule for the annual Panhellenic retreat to be held this Sunday, May 20, at YMCA camp at Forbing, Louisiana.

The program which begins at 1:30 and lasts three hours will include a speaker from the city Panhellenic Council and informal discussions by sorority members on ways to improve rush and to achieve better relations between sororities.

Approximately sixty girls are expected to attend and have been asked to dress in sports clothes in readiness for recreational games. No admission will be charged.

The retreat will be the first responsibility of Sandra as president. She will be assisted by Charlotte

Stodghill, vice-president, and Kay King, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets Tuesday

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Tuesday, May 15. At this time the senior members of this society will read papers on phases of French and Spanish literature. Kay Cooper, senior, will read a paper on eighteenth century French literature and Noel Hudson, senior, will present her paper on a phase from Spanish literature. After these papers are read and if time permits, the underclassmen who are members will read theirs. At the close of the meeting officers will be elected for the coming year.

Kappa Sigma Holds Black-White Formal

Kappa Sigma held its annual spring celebration and formal this weekend with a series of parties climaxed by the Black-and-White formal Saturday night.

The weekend began with an informal barbecue and stereo party Friday evening held on the new patio of the Kappa Sigma house. Johnny Evans, Freddie Peters and Jim Mitchell provided music for the party which began at 6:30 p. m.

Saturday evening Kappa Sigma's annual Black and White Formal was held at the Progressive Men's Club. Kappa Sigs, their dates, and invited guests danced to the music of Cookie and the Cupcakes in an Italian garden setting. Pictures were taken by a statue fountain in the garden. Highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart for 1962, the officers for the fall semester, and the Best Pledge of 1961.

Prior to the formal, a reception was given by Carol Reichelt, the 1961 sweetheart, at the Women's Department Club. Here the Kappa Sigs presented their dates with favors.

Summer Cast Assignments For Corey's "Book of Job"

Professor Orlin Corey has announced casting assignments for the 1962 summer production of *The Book of Job*, to be produced in the cathedral of the Hills amphitheatre, Pineville, Kentucky, July 17 - September 1.

Centenary students who will be returning to work with the production this year are: Virginia Bobbitt, Harold Proske and Donald Farley, who are veterans of the Everyman Players and will be returning for their second season with "Job." New assignments will be undertaken by five more Centenary students.

Joining the men's chorus, Job's friends, will be Barry Hope, a junior music-drama major. Barry has participated in many activities at the playhouse, including Summer Theater work. Also joining the men's chorus is Randy Tallman. Randy, a native of Shreveport, received his B. A. from Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois. He is now studying history and language at Centenary prior to entering graduate school. Many will remember his fine performance as Reynard the Fox earlier this spring.

Joining the women's chorus are Louella Bains, Ruthanne "Cozy" Cozine, and Patt Byrd.

Louella is also a native Shreveporter and is a junior speech-drama major with a minor in English. Her most recent role was as Dorcas, the shepherdess in Shakespeare's *Winter's Tale*. "Cozy", who hails from Kentucky, is a junior drama major at Centenary and will be remembered for her excellent performance as Tiecelein, the Crow, in Arthur Faucquez's *Reynard The Fox*.

Patt, the youngest member of the cast, hails from New Orleans and is an English major, drama minor at Centenary. Her most recent work was technical and set design for Shakespeare's *Winter's Tale*.

After roughly 10 days of intensive rehearsal, *The Book of Job* will open for its summer run, playing every night but Sunday night through Sept. 1.

The "Job" company is looking

eagerly toward the fall when a proposed tour of Eastern cities is being seriously considered. But this is still in the planning stage. However, the opening play of the fall season at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will be the college's adaptation of "The Book of Job."

Professor and Mrs. Corey and members of the cast extend a hearty invitation to summer vacationers to attend and join in the experience of the performing of the oldest book in the Bible - *The Book of Job*.

Sartor Exhibit Opens Sunday

A one-man art show, featuring the works of Joe D. Sartor, will be on display at the Moore Student Center for a two-week period beginning Sunday, May 20. Sartor, a senior from Fulton, Missouri, will exhibit approximately 90 of his works in various media.

Included in the exhibit will be watercolors, mosaics, oils, wax crayon drawings, etching, wood-cutting and linoleum block prints, encaustics, egg tempera, pen and pencil and ink. The hours for the opening day of the exhibit will be 2 to 5 p.m. Following this, the hours will coincide with the regular hours of the Sub.

Sartor is one of the outstanding students of Willard Cooper, head of the art department. During his years at Centenary, he has been a member of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, and the College Choir. In 1960 he received the Don Brown Memorial Art Scholarship. This year Sartor won second-place at the Texas-Louisiana All-Collegiate Art Show at Port Arthur, Texas. He has also had several of his works on display in local art exhibits.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Three

Initiated at the most recent meeting of Sigma Tau Delta were Marie Nelson, Melanie Martin, and Donald Farley. The group also made plans for the semesterly presentation, beginning next fall, of a creative writing publication. Jimmy Henderson will edit this publication. The meeting was held at 3:00 Sunday afternoon at Johnny Evan's home.

Hubbard To Head Math Club In Fall

Thursday night, May 3, the Centenary math club elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Barbara Hubbard; vice-president, Linda Sermons; secretary, Nancy Minter; and treasurer, David Ewing.

The program committee is composed of students who will be in Shreveport this summer; they plan to prepare the programs for next year this summer.



Slated to appear in Mr. Corey's "The Book of Job" this summer in Kentucky are Cozy Cozine, Virginia Bobbitt, Patt Byrd, Louella Bains, Don Farley, Barry Hope, Hal Proske and Randy Tallman.

"Earthbound"

In fear I must run, I must run
O Lord I have cried unto Thee
Out of the depths I have called
And tiny invisible things
Stirring within me I feel.
The tips of my fingers have burst
And delicate shining green leaves
Have opened and reach for the sun.
I am blind.
I open my mouth in an effort
To say but a word to you.
The wood encircles my throat
The wood encircles my heart
And I am unable to speak.
The heavy green gods
Only stare dully down.

Dessagene Crawford

On Crawford's "Earthbound"

"Earthbound" reflects a general trend in the poetry of the last several decades: a trend of pessimism and loneliness. The primary theme is that of futility resulting from the inability to communicate. However, the poem expresses these ideas with some individuality. The poetess has drawn heavily upon the Greek myth of Daphne for her imagery. In this myth, Daphne was pursued by Apollo and ran from him in fear. Her supplications to the "Mother Earth" (as Robert Graves says) were heeded and, on the point of being captured, Daphne was turned in to a laurel tree. The close parallel between the myth and the poem is easily noted. The poetess, like Daphne, is running. Although the pursuer is not named, the use of the myth indicates that he is the young god. Then comes the supplication, parallel to Daphne's, but taken from Christian rather than pagan context; an answer is given. "Tiny invisible things" are felt within the poetess and she is then transformed into a tree. The tips of her fingers burst and leaves open and reach for the sun. She becomes a tree, unable to move or even to see.

Miss Crawford employs this myth in order to have an adequate vehicle for expressing her theme: the inability to communicate. The comparison of man to a plant, whose only sound is made without volition, is an excellent choice for the idea being expressed. Her poem, however, goes beyond a mere lamentation over her theme; it offers a commentary on the theme. At the beginning of the poem, the protagonist possessed the means to communicate; she could express to the Deity her need for help. She was granted this aid. As a result, though, she lost her ability to communicate and was transformed into a stationary being — one who actually has no need of communication. If the poetess had conquered her fear,

had faced her pursuer, perhaps then she would have been able to keep her ability to speak. It seems as if Miss Crawford is saying that in order not to lose the ability to communicate, one must dare to speak.

In the latter part of the poem Daphne, or the poetess, realizes that she has been mistaken in fleeing from the god. Then she makes an effort to speak, to reach out to him — but it is too late. Her prayer has been answered and she is encased within a tree. This section is reminiscent of the Wood of Suicides in Dante's *Inferno*, in which persons who had committed suicide were confined to tree trunks for eternity.

The last two lines seem to synthesize the ideas of Deity presented in the poem. The pagan Earth Mother has been supplicated and has answered Daphne. The Christian God has been petitioned and has also responded. The "heavy green gods" may represent the apathetic deities of a modern world — gods of moisture, humidity, and algae — who are not concerned with the plight of Daphne. Perhaps this concept of naturalistic gods is the reason for the basic ideas of pessimism and loneliness. These gods would not care whether or not men had the ability to communicate with each other.

In conclusion, "Earthbound" seems a new way of expressing the theme of man's loneliness. The use of the Greek myth and the blending of deities indicate different concepts of God. And Miss Crawford seems to be demanding modern man to exercise the privilege of communication — not to confine himself within a wooden shell.

— Donald Farley

Liberto Receives NDG Fellowship

Sarah Liberto, senior from Shreveport, has been awarded a National Defense Graduate Fellowship for English study to Texas Christian University. The grant will apply to three years of work on a masters degree and two on a doctorate. The total amount she will receive is \$6,600.

Sarah, who has been a student here for four years, was named Outstanding Freshman; Alpha Sigma Pi, secretary-treasurer; MSM member; Alpha Sigma Chi member; Aufait president, historian; *Conglomerate*, co-editor; Sigma Tau Delta, secretary-treasurer; Alpha Chi, corresponding secretary, vice-president; Sexton Dorm, president; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Spring Semester Exam Schedule

The examinations begin Monday, May 28 and end Friday, June 1. The schedule is as follows:

Classes		Examinations
7:50	MWF	Monday, May 28
8:50	"	8:00-10:30
10:10	"	2:00- 4:30
11:10	"	Tuesday, May 29
7:50	"	8:00-10:30
2:10	"	2:00- 4:30
9:15	"	Wednesday, May 30
11:35	"	8:00-10:30
1:10	MWF	Thursday, May 31
2:10	"	8:00-10:30
12:10	"	2:00- 4:30
1:10	TTh	Friday, June 1
		8:00-10:30
		10:30- 1:00
		2:00- 4:30

Horton Elected TKE President

Officers have been elected by the Alpha Nu colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Fall, 1962 semester. The new officers are Ryan Horton, Prytanis (president); Ed Doremus, Epi-ptytanis (vice-president); George (Sandy) Lawn, Grammateus (secretary); Bobby Earp, Crysochylos (treasurer); Norman Young, Histor (historian); Vance Griswold, Hypophetes (chaplain); Newell Pugh, Pylores (doorkeeper), and Robert Elder, Hegemon (pledge trainer).

Chapter advisors are Nolan S. Shaw and Robert Ed Taylor.

Laurels and Laments For Lyceums

I have three statements to make concerning the Lyceum programs:

(1) The programs have been most satisfactory and enjoyable.

(2) There are a number of students who would like the programs expanded to include progressive jazz groups. However, Mr. Running has made the statement that this is not considered cultural. Has "cultural" been redefined since Anna Russell was here two years ago on the Lyceum Program?

(3) For those who rudely make noise and talk during the programs: You are allowed six chapel cuts a semester — there are approximately three Lyceums programs a semester, this would leave you three to spare.

Larry Falk

I feel that the Lyceum series here at Centenary is an excellent one, and a benefit to the students. The variety of programs which are presented provide a taste of the different arts which are a part of our culture. Without Lyceum, many students would never be exposed to the live presentation of some of these arts.

Dennis Baughman

In my opinion the Lyceum program at Centenary is one which might easily be improved on. I don't believe that the average student is interested in what might seem culturally important to pre-ministerial students or music majors, which this years program seems to have been entirely based on. Instead of catering to a minority, if lyceums were derived from a general poll of students I feel sure that the lyceum series would be much more generally accepted and well rounded.

W. Shober

There is much that can be said about the Lyceum programs at Centenary. There are comments for and against them. Some of the students are not cultured musically enough to understand and appreciate some of the programs. When programs of a heavier, more classical nature are presented the length of the program should not be over an hour because when the students become restless, they not only resent the idea of the Lyceum but also they disturb the performers. For such programs which are hard for most students to appreciate I think that an improvement could be made in attention span of the students by publishing a synopsis of what the program is about and specific things to listen for in the program in the *Conglomerate* the week before the program date.

The idea of culture is fine but the majority of the students would like to have more programs of a lighter nature. I have noticed that the students groan over classical programs because they have to go to required programs. I have at times explained to some people around me what to listen for and they soon find themselves enjoying the program to an extent. The lighter portion of programs of the classical artists who have been at Centenary seem to be enjoyed much more. Centenary is doing a good job of securing fine artists to appear on its Lyceum series but I feel that with too many long heavy programs cultural growth could be slowed down. Improvements such as a reasonable length, mixture of heavy programs with lighter ones, and explanation of the programs before the program date are all needed for the Lyceum series at Centenary.

Edith Elliott

It seems that the Lyceum program caters to the different departments of Centenary College. Why not bring in entertainers that appeal to the mass instead of the individual. This could be done by giving preference cards to the students at the end of each year letting them express his own likes and dislikes.

Rickey Bauchman

I think we can all agree that the Lyceum program has been arranged to be beneficial to both faculty and students. I understand it is a cultural program, and I believe a program of this type is a necessity to our campus. The program is too limited, however. If the scheduled events were more varied, I'm sure the programs would be looked forward to with anticipation.

Susan Prados

I believe the cultural program at Centenary is one of the finest in the nation considering the small size of the school. Considering the varied tastes of the student, I think the committee has done an excellent job in balancing the events. Were I to suggest a single thing, it would be some form of a poll among the students so that they might indicate their wishes "within reason".

Bob Norris

Though most of us must, or should, follow a rather tight schedule of

classes and study, may we never become so busy that we fail to attend each presentation of the Lyceum series. The opportunity to brush shoulders with culture through the Lyceum series should not be overlooked as a very important part of a well rounded education. I feel that the Lyceum series is most beneficial to Centenary life.

Robert Bell

Cencoe Party Honors New Members, Grads

New Cencoe members and graduating members were honored at a barbecue at the Chi Omega house Thursday, May 10.

Graduating members who were honored were Margaret Reeves, Sallie Clingman, Carol Reichelt, Kay Cooper, Edith Elliott, Ann Moreneau, Diane Caldwell, Kay France, Sarah Hitchcock, Ann McEachern, Judy Rhodes, Betty Simms, Margetta Spears, and Linda Kay Walker.

New members are Glennie Scott, Jacque Rosette, Diann McGowen, Marty Akins, Mary Thacker, Mary Lou Briggs, Lucy Walsh, Carol Hanna, Joan Williams, Melanie Martin, Grace Jackson, Gail Yarbrough, Charlotte Stodghill, Carol Ann McDonald, and Martha Simmons.

The name Cencoe stands for "Centenary Coeds;" eight members are chosen each year to represent each sorority by the members of Cencoe.

New officers elected are president, Sandra Poss; vice-president-treasurer, La Verne Burks; secretary, Grace Jackson.

Applications Due For Publication

All students who are interested in applying for the position of editor or co-editor of the *Yoncopin* or editor, co-editor, or business manager of the *Conglomerate* are asked to submit their applications in the form of a letter to Margaret Reeves (*Yoncopin* office) or Melanie Martin (*Conglomerate* office) through the campus mail.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily the views of the college or of the Editor but of the author whose name is affixed thereto.

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed and Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Larry Falk, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

Comment . . .

"Welcome to Transylvania."

Poppa Bear's number one (at the present) ambassador has been among the American people for over two weeks, and so far no newspaper reporter has gotten anything other than a shifty smile out of him yet.

Gherman ("Vas you dere, Alan?") Titov, the smiling cosmonaut, had ample opportunity to tell the press some small, well-known fact to substantiate his flight into the outer atmosphere. Time and again reporters asked questions about the Russian space program that should be every day knowledge, but Friendly Bear only smiled.

Sample interview:

QUES: Could you tell us how many men Russia has in training for your space program?

ANS: Over a million applied (smile, chuckle).

QUES: What does your training program consist of?

ANS: When you are an auto mechanic . . . (then he launched into a lengthy analogy of this auto mechanic who just couldn't wait to be the best auto mechanic, etc.)

QUES: Could you describe any unusual effects that weightlessness had on your body?

ANS: You see this glass of water? Well if it is accelerated and then stopped the water will leave the glass.

QUES: Thank you.

Mr. F. Bear was in an enviable position. He could always call foul if the question asked had no stock answer because of the translation difficulties. It wouldn't be surprising to find that he spoke English very well.

The scarcity of concrete facts available from the Soviets leave quite a bit to be desired. As yet, the only proof that has been given are pictures that look like third grade water colors and reports sprinkled liberally with "for the workers" and "to the glory of Lenin" and the priceless "This is Eagle, this is Eagle."

Whenever I see pictures of elaborate and expensive fallout shelters I think of the inhabitants emerging and finding themselves in a world exclusively populated by successful business men.

. . . Mr. Punch

It was interesting to note last week-end in New Orleans the reaction to the public officials attending the President's speeches. Our Governor, Jimmie ("On My Farm in Lou-siana") Davis, and Mayor Schiro of New Orleans were given several rounds of catcalls and booes, while President Kennedy was applauded enthusiastically.

Perhaps it was because it was a school holiday.

Speaking of that situation, it is worth hearing that the mass transportation provided free of charge by certain groups was put to devious use by some of the participants. Instead of staying where they were sent, these people decided just to visit friends. There was even one instance of a person accepting one of these free rides to the town to which he had already bought a ticket. He was a member of the opposition.

For example, there are the Zuni Indians of our own South-West. The admired personality type is one who is moderate in

all things, peaceful and restrained. Contrast the Zuni with the Dobu of New Guinea.

. . . From a Core Living Course

Remembering seeing the **Children's Hour** can be very shaking at times.

One jocular young man reports that the entire Kennedy family was lost when the yacht sunk ten miles off the coast of Florida this morning. The only thing saved was the nation.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Richard Milhous.

Richard Milhous who?

You've already forgotten?

. . . M. le Chat

(Il n'y a pas de Quoi.)

Kappa Alpha Leads Intramural Softball

Kappa Alpha is leading the intramural softball standings with an undefeated slate. Thus far the KA's have won three and lost none. Last Thursday TKE and Kappa Sigma played each other for the slot that would allow them to play the KA's in the championship. Kappa Sigma had already lost one contest to the TKE's. The championship game will be played today at 5:15, beside Hardin Hall.

Keith Lloyd and Jerry Jouett teamed up to win the handball doubles title. They had to defeat teammates Ralph Ferarri and Jimmy Henderson to obtain the trophy.

Semi-finalists in badminton singles are Soup Moore, Keith Lloyd, Jim Field and Riley Wallace. Keith Lloyd was last year's champion but Field and Moore should test his skills to the limit.

Badminton doubles were played last Tuesday and Wednesday night. Due to an early deadline, the champions are not now printed in this column.

Fred Schwendimann, Ford King and Jack Potter are semi-finalists in horse shoes. The winner of the Schwendimann-Potter match is destined to meet King for the intramural championship.

Intramural tennis began last week with schedules being posted in the gym. Please take note of these and play your match before the deadline or else there will be a forfeit.

David Ewing Elected Sigma Pi Sigma Head

David Ewing, junior from Bossier City, has just been elected president of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics Society. Serving as vice-president is Judy Martin, also a Bossier junior; Nancy Minter, sophomore from Dandridge, Tex. will serve as secretary-treasurer.

These three were recently initiated as full members of the national society. Accepted as associate members of the Centenary chapter are Lloyd Blackburn, Bill Eubanks, Ray Tabor and Carolyn Searcy.

Also elected recently are the Physics Club officers for next year. Nancy Minter will serve as president, Judy Martin as vice-president, and Carolyn Searcy as secretary-treasurer.

Gents Beat NSC In Doubleheader

By JIMMY SMITH

Centenary, after showing a late season slump, won two straight games from the NSC Demons in Natchitoches last Tuesday, 6-1 in the first game and 5-3 in the second affair. Earlier the Gents had lost to the Southern State Muleriders in Magnolia, Arkansas on Saturday, May 5, by the score of 6-3 which marked the 3rd straight game the Gents had dropped.

Things were different against the Demons. Centenary took the first game 6-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Cecil Upshaw and a three-run rally in the sixth inning of the second game provided a favorable 5-3 win. Upshaw struck out 9 and walked one, allowing one unearned run. Frosh Kyle Stephenson started the second game, but sophomore Jim Pippen came in to relieve and got credit for the win. Pippen's won-lost record for the season is now 3-1, while Upshaw is 5-1. The Centenary squad is now 9-6 for the year.

Sonny Hyles, the dependable freshman catcher, knocked a three-run homer in the first inning of the first game as the Gents scored four runs off NSC starter Lary Stickell in 2/3 innings. Bill Rutledge had to finish for NSC and to his credit he struck out 10 Gents and walked 4 in his 6 1/3 innings.

R. V. Lockwood had three hits in the first game, Hyles had 2 for 4 and Buck Horn was also 2 for 4 at the plate.

The pitching of the Demons proved to be beneficial to some of the Centenary hitters as the Gents had 9 in the second game. Lockwood & Hyles continued to find the range as each was 2 for 3, Jack Sims provided 2 big hits, and SMU transfer Johnson, the second baseman also put in 2 hits in 3 appearances. Buck Horn had a 1 hit contribution. The two losses left the luckless Demons with an overall 6-24 record for the year.

Intramurals Show More Participation

Team rosters for men's intramurals show that participation during the current year has increased nearly 10% over last year. Much of the increase is due to freshman activity in intramurals, and also the fact that scheduling of games has been more convenient for participants.

Much of the credit for the accelerated and improved intramural program for men students belongs to Mr. Larry Gates, physical education instructor and head of the men's intramural program.

Mr. Gates is a graduate of Northwestern State College, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1960 with honors, and his masters in 1961. While at NSC, Gates lettered in gymnastics for three years and was captain of the team in his senior year. He competed in all phases of gymnastics and won several Outstanding Performer awards during his three years.

Plans are now being formulated for a men's intramural track meet to be held during the spring semester of next year. The meet will probably be run off on one of the Saturdays during the latter part of April or the early part of May. Tentatively scheduled for the Byrd High School track, the meet will include those events which show the greatest number of contestants.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 8, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Fred Schwendimann. Others present were Mike Ramming, Diane Caldwell, Keith Lloyd, Edith Elliott, Sandy Lawn, Barbara Barbee, Kay Cooper, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, Tim Temple, Willard Moore, Jim Mitchell, David Strother, Mr. Danvers, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Joan Williams, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, and Dr. Overdyke. The minutes were read and approved.

There is a balance of \$843.80 in the treasury.

Discussion was taken up again concerning the Conservative Club. Dr. Overdyke talked for a while about the club. Nathan Allen presented a petition which was accompanied by signatures of those who are interested in this club being on Centenary campus. Mike Ramming read letters which were received from Tulane and L. S. U. concerning the clubs on those campuses. A motion was made to the effect that the club be allowed on campus. It was defeated as follows: 1 - Yes; 5 - No; and 5 - abstained. The matter will be turned over to the Student Affairs Committee and the Senate will act on their recommendation concerning this club.

Mike Ramming, the new president, gave a report on the recent SUSGA Conference which he attended.

It was decided to allow \$50.00 per year to Honor organizations such as the Maroon Jackets and Omicron Delta Kappa for expenses which they may have.

The constitution will be revised before the end of this school year. The committee on constitution revision will be Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Barbara Barbee, and Joan Williams. The revised constitution will be presented to the Senate in two weeks for the Senate's approval.

The committee on Orientation for next fall will be Betsy Gould, Bill Nelson, Jim Mitchell, and Mike Ramming.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Elliott
Student Senate Secretary

Hearne's
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Behind The Headlines

By TOMMY HEAD

Opening at the Strand last week was the movie "The Children's Hour" based on the play by the distinguished American playwright Miss Lillian Hellman. In small print at the bottom of the advertisement are the words: "Because of the mature nature of its theme — this motion picture is recommended for adults only." The Saenger, in advertising Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly," specifies "No one under 16 yrs. will be admitted." A brief survey of the *Times-Picayune's* amusement section reveals such phrases as "Adults Only," "Exciting Adult Entertainment," "Not recommended for the immature."

A generation that was mildly shocked to hear Rhett Butler tell Scarlett "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," now accepts as commonplace movies on such subjects as prostitution, homosexuality, and drug addiction. Does this change in motion picture subjects indicate a more mature public or a collapse in public morals? The motion picture industry has answers of its own. Every major producer subscribes to the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Producers Association. The chief of the Code office Geoffrey Shurlock freely admits that his agency is much more liberal than it was 20 years ago. He says "The emphasis in giving approval to scripts and completed films is on the treatment of the subject matter more than on the subject matter itself. The Code is a permissive document, not a prohibitive one. The Code censorship which the industry imposes on itself is anxious to give producers as much leeway as possible without offending the public morality or intelligence. Producers admit that the administrators of the Code have helped them with suggestions for pre-

sending movies concerned with touchy themes, rather than simply saying "No." As a guide for what is or is not acceptable for films, Shurlock relies on such groups as critics, theater owners, the Legion of Decency, and the Protestant Film Council.

Through the liberalizing of the Production Code and through various court decisions, the screen has won almost total freedom — a freedom which could bring certain benefits. This freedom could mean that Hollywood, long accused of catering to the "12-year old mind," will at last have a chance to grow up. The American movie audience, which has sheepishly accepted the third rate western, will also grow up. Many good directors and writers feel that their art can never grow if hampered by outmoded taboos. They are anxious to try new ideas and to achieve the freedom which the theater enjoys. Since no effective definition of obscenity has ever been formulated (or should ever be formulated) both the American movie producer and movie-goer should exercise good taste and judgment. If the motion picture industry misuses its new freedom, the public will again take it away.

Foreign Service Positions Open To Senior Students

The United States Information Agency is looking for outstanding young people with a good background in American history, politics, economics, customs, and cultural achievements; an understanding of international relations and current events, and the ability to communicate this knowledge successfully to others. Those selected for this program must have versatility to cope with unusual situations, stability to represent America successfully abroad under difficult and sometimes trying conditions, and a thorough understanding of the American way of life.

Qualification Requirements

1. AGE — Must be at least 21 (may be 20 years of age if he has a bachelor's degree or has successfully completed his junior year at a college or university) and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1962.
2. CITIZENSHIP — Must have been a citizen of the U. S. for at least nine years as of July 1, 1962.
5. MARITAL STATUS — The Agency has not found it practicable to give favorable consideration to married women or women with dependents.

The written examination will be given September 8, 1962, in a number of cities throughout the United States and at any diplomatic or Consular post abroad at which a candidate may request to take it. The examination will take one day.

Dr. T. T. Beck of the foreign language department has application blanks for anyone interested in applying. These must be received by the offices by July 23, 1962.

Fort Jackson Rebuilt Near Buras, Louisiana

The glory of Fort Jackson lives again. At the site where a valiant battle was fought and lost in April, 1862, in an effort to defend the city of New Orleans, the ugliness of war has been transformed into a magnificent historical tourist mecca and recreational center for a spectacular centennial celebration of the fort's siege held Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13.

Cannons roared, rifles cracked, when a mock river battle memorialized the courageous stand of the Confederate soldiers; bugles blew, flags of three nations and the Confederate flag were raised, bands played, fireworks lit the sky, and speakers talked of the glories of the past.

In addition there was a dedication of the newly constructed brick archway leading to the entrance of the Fort and Judge L. H. Perez drive, and presentations were made of the landmark certificate and historical marker, and other plaques.

Those who have not visited the 140 year old fort during the past few months will find it difficult to recognize it since its restoration and beautification, done by the Plaquemines Parish Commission Council. In addition to the 82 acre reservation which has been drained and cleared, with newly planted grass sprouts shooting up from the ground, two beautiful fountains have been constructed on the turret in the Spanish American disappearing gun placements that shoot multicolored water 20 feet into the air.

Fort Jackson is located about three miles below Buras off Highway 23, some 80 miles southeast of New Orleans. The fort was classified as a national historical monument in 1961 by the U. S. Department of Interior.

The fort was abandoned by the U. S. Army in 1922 and had become a versatile jungle with mud-filled tunnels infested with snakes before the Commission Council undertook its restoration program.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

This past weekend was Kappa Alpha's Old South Ball. It all started with delivery of invitations Thursday afternoon. A goodly crowd gathered, but there wasn't as much excitement this year. A South Sea Island party at the KA house Friday night was the first party. Among those dancing were: Linus Lopez, Darlene Vanzura, Sherry Aubrey, Danny Preston, Bill Johnson, Ann Siskron, William Trimble and Barbara Barbee.

Saturday at 1:00, after a long morning of decoration with lots of roses, the boys officially seceded from the Union. After the ceremonies, the kids adjourned to the lawn of a local mansion where Doris Stewart, Joann Bolster, Mona Williams, Lucille Walsh, Judy Daigle, Millicent Morgan, and Courtney Frantz roamed over the grounds in their beautiful dresses of an era gone by. That evening at the Elks Club dancing to the tune of the Impacts were: Susie Oliver, Mike Ramming, Nathan Allen, Diane Mollet, Dee Skinner, Judy Young, Mary Jane Ramsey, Pegram McCreary, Bill McCaa, Mary Lou Briggs, Brian Parson, and Melanie McCain.

Certainly the most excited girl there was Mona Williams, the new Kappa Alpha Rose.

Hoyt Bain entertained a group of Centenary students at his camp last weekend. Among them were George Gilmer, Betty Sims, Roger Box, Doo-gie Pringos, Bill Bower and Mary Jo Lavaty.

Newly dropped couples are Bill Bowker, Mary Jo Lavaty, Barrow Long, Bettye Thornton and Beverly Smith and Tommy Head.

Gail Yarbrough and Bobby Sorenson recently became pinned.

Linda Fox is the proud wearer of

Leopoldo Perez's (a former Centenary student) Texas A & M pin. Congratulations all!

Nelson Chosen To Head Choir

The Centenary College choir has announced its slate of officers for 1962-63. Barry Nelson, senior from Shreveport, will serve as president. He will be assisted by Terrell Rourke, senior from Berwick, as vice-president. Sandra McCuiston, senior from El Dorado, Arkansas, has been named co-ed vice-president. Jerre Rainwater, Springdale, Arkansas, senior, is the new secretary, and Jean Netteville, Baton Rouge senior, will serve as treasurer.

The officers are called the "official family" of the choir, which is augmented by the two accompanists, Pat McFarland and Sandy Lawn, who automatically serve.

Other choir executives are the section leaders who call section rehearsals and serve on the "official family." These will be chosen at choir camp in the fall.

The group meets with Director Voran to review suggestions to be made to the choir for trips and other activities.

Brain Teaser

99 yards of fence enclose a rectangular lot whose area is 560 square yards. What are the dimensions of the lot?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, Science 107. Last week's answer: 30. No correct solutions were submitted!



DR. MIDDLEBROOKS HONORED — Dr. Audy J. Middlebrooks (center), former head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Centenary College where he is now serving as professor until his retirement after the current semester, was honored Sunday afternoon, May 6, with a tea given at the Student Union Bldg. on the Centenary campus. Hosts for the occasion were the members of the Audy J. Middlebrooks Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers' Assn. Shown at the tea with Dr. Middlebrooks are (left to right) Miss Patricia Lavigne, incoming president of the SLTA; Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrooks, outgoing vice president of the SLTA; E. A. Parker, Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies, adviser, industrial education, U. S. mission to Trinidad, who was in school the first year Dr. Middlebrooks taught, and Wade H. Keene, director of curriculum, Lufkin public schools, Lufkin, Tex.

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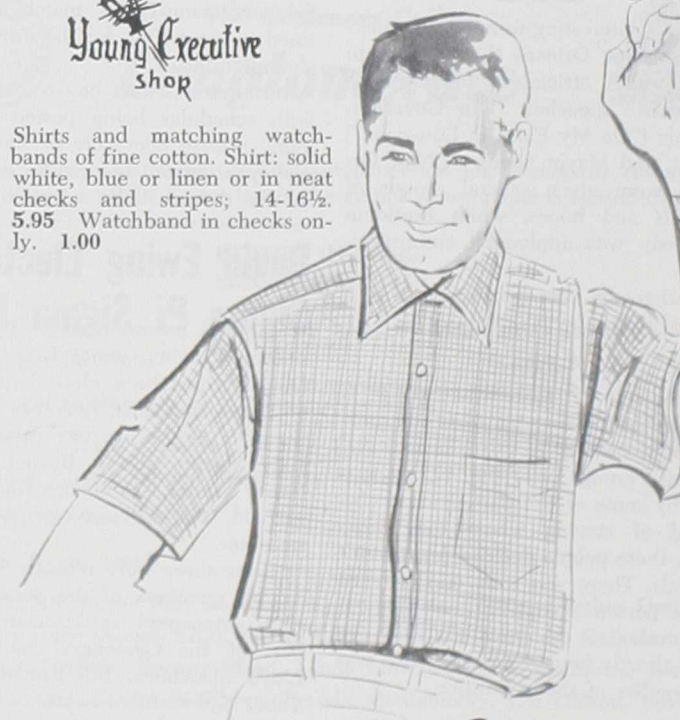
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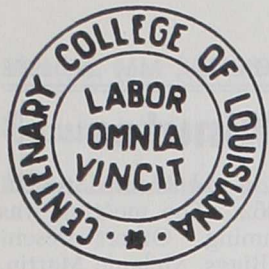
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The Conglomerate

Vol. 56

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Monday, May 21, 1962

No. 27

Jerre Rainwater Selected Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

Jerre Rainwater was chosen Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at the annual Kappa Sig Black and White formal on May 12.

The announcement was made during intermission at the formal, held at the Progressive Men's Club. Tim Temple, the outgoing Grand Master, presented Jerre as Sweetheart, and gave her a bouquet of scarlet and white carnations tied with green and white ribbons.

Carol Reichelt, the 1961 Sweetheart, pinned the sweetheart pin on Jerre. The chapter sang the sweetheart song.

Jerre, from Springdale, Ark., is a junior business major. She is vice-president of the Maroon Jackets, secretary of the Centenary Choir, and junior class vice-president.

Also announced at the dance were the Kappa Sigma officers for the coming year: Bob Ross, GM; Yogi Ferrari, GP; Terrell Rourk, GMC; Gene Bryson, Grand Treasurer, and Jim Mitchell, Grand Scribe.

Undergraduate Honors To Be Given Thursday

General Honors Chapel has been designated for this Thursday at the usual chapel period. Dean J. Howard Allen will preside over the chapel beginning with announcements. Dr. E. M. Clark has been asked to lead the prayer. Awards will be made by clubs and departments to worthy undergraduates.

The following are the awards scheduled to be given and the individuals slated to give them: Publications Awards by Margaret Reeves and Melanie Martin; Delta Tau Omicron and Wall Street Journal Award by J. W. Waits; Shreveport Rotary Club Essay Contest prize by Elmer Lee Jones; French awards by Dr. T. T. Beck; Freshman Award in Mathematics by Dr. Virginia Carlton; Mable Campbell Award by Dr. E. M. Clark; National Methodist Scholarships by Dean Allen; Election to Phi Sigma Iota by Dr. T. T. Beck; Alpha Epsilon Delta Award by Joel Johnson; Non-Major Achievement Award — Speech and Drama Department by Orlin Corey; Lola McFadden Huyler Award by Mr. Running; Recognition of Honor Court by Dr. Virginia Carlton; Presentation of Keys to Student Senate by Fred Schwendimann; Recognition of Cheerleaders by Miss Mary Frances Estes; Athletic Awards by Coach Orvis Sigler; Women's Recreation Association awards by Miss Estes and Judy Mayo; and Men's Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy by Dickie Richards.

Dean Allen will close with benediction.



Jerre Rainwater

Circle K Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Centenary chapter of Circle K International has just completed the election of officers for the coming school year. The newly elected leaders will start their terms now and continue in office until near the close of next year. Those elected were: president, David Ewing; first vice-president, Herb Jennings; second vice-president, Bob Norris; secretary, Bill Nelson; treasurer, John Frazier; senior representative, Ryan Horton; junior representative, John Brewer; sophomore representative, Ralph Howard. The freshman representative to the board will be elected in the fall of next year.

Circle K is a men's service organization on campus. It is the hope of these officers that they may lead the club forward in being of greater service to Centenary College.

Senior Men Receive University Grants

John Lemmons and Fred Schwendimann have received scholarships for graduate study for the coming year.

John's scholarship is a \$1900 teaching assistantship in microbiology to the University of Missouri for ten months. He applied for the scholarship, and received it on the basis of his recommendations and scholarship. John has been treasurer of TKE fraternity, senior representative to the board of Circle K, member of Gamma Beta Gamma, and student lab assistant for Dr. Mary Warters.

Fred received a \$2500 scholarship to Perkins School of Theology. The school is for independent study and requires no class attendance. He has also been awarded the W. W. Wyck-off Award for \$300. This is awarded by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for scholarship and leadership.

Fred has been listed twice in Who's Who, served as president of the Student Senate, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and president of Alpha Chi. He has been named Chief Justice of the Honor Court, president of the freshman class, recipient of freshman and sophomore ROTC awards, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Pi, Centenary Choir, the Intramural Council and officer of Kappa Sigma.

ZTA Breaks Ground For House Thursday

Ground was broken May 17 for the new Zeta Tau Alpha house which, when completed, will occupy the lot next to the Symphony House on Woodlawn Avenue. At the ground-breaking ceremony it was announced that construction would begin within a few days and would be complete in about two months.

Taking part in the ceremony were Sandra Poss, president of Beta Iota active chapter, Mrs. William L. Murdock, president of the Zeta Tau Alpha House Corporation, Mrs. William E. Fitzgerald, president of the Shreveport Zeta alumnae, Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college, Mr. Paul Brown, chairman of the Board of Directors of the college, and the Reverend Oscar Cloyd. Also present was a representative of the architectural firm of Meleton and Massey.

The new house will be the fourth Zeta lodge at Centenary since the chapter's founding in 1927. The first lodge was a small log cabin which was later replaced by a little brown house as the needs and size of the chapter grew. In 1937 the present lodge was erected on King's Highway and has served Zetas since that time. The new lodge will be red brick with white columns across the front in keeping with the colonial architecture of the school.



Pictured above at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Zeta Tau Alpha house are Joel Thomas, treasurer of the college; Mrs. William Murdock, president of the Zeta Tau Alpha House Corporation; Sandra Poss, president of the sorority; Pierce Meleton, architect; President Joe J. Mickle of Centenary College; and Doyle George, contractor. (Hastily photographed by Barry Hope.)

Senior Honors Chapel Scheduled For May 29

The Senior Honors Chapel will be held May 29 at 10:30 a. m. at which numerous honors will be awarded to outstanding seniors. The opening prayer and benediction will be given by Dr. Webb Pomeroy.

President Mickle will deliver a message to the students. There will be an academic procession and special music by Dr. Teague. The awards to be presented and the persons to present them are as follows: degree honors by Dean Vogel; Sigma Tau Delta award by Dr. E. M. Clark; Society of Louisiana CPA Award by Sam P. Peters; American Association of University Women Award by Mrs. Edward E. Lauter; R. E. Smith Award by Rev. Robert Ed Taylor; Alpha Sigma Chi by Dr. John B. Entrikin; Chi Omega Social Science Award by Dr. W. D. Overdyke; Louisiana Teachers Award by Miss Patricia Lavigne; Zeta Tau Alpha National Science Award by Dr. Mary Warters; Elils H. Brown Leadership Award by President Mickle; The Bonneau Peters Award by Dr. Bryant Davidson; The Peggy Roundtree Award by Mrs. Ben Whittington; Senior Achievement Award in Speech

and Drama by Orlin Corey; and Sigma Pi Sigma Student Section, American Institute of Physics by Dr. L. G. Raub.

Mike Mann Elected President of AED

On Saturday, May 19, members and their dates of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honor pre-med fraternity, held their annual picnic. The site of the picnic this year was the lakehouse of Charlie Griffith, a former member, on Lake Bistineau.

Swimming, water skiing, and barbecued chicken were the order of the day.

On May 24, at 5:30 p. m., Alpha Epsilon Delta, honor pre-med fraternity, will hold its annual installation banquet in the school cafeteria. The slate of incoming officers are: president, Mike Mann; vice-president, Larry Cowley; secretary, Joe Robinson; treasurer, David Swearingen; historian, Harvey Long; and reporter, Frank Maranto.

Kappa Chi Elects Nelson President

Kappa Chi will be headed next year by Bill Nelson, senior from Bastrop. He will be assisted by Herb Jennings, vice-president; Doug Davis, second vice-president; Carol Wood, secretary-treasurer; Pat Holt, reporter; and Gordon Talk and Betty Vickers, Quest co-chairman. Jimmy Chatham is the new Fellowship team chairman.

Kappa Chi is an organization for those who plan to go into full-time church work. It is inter-denominational.

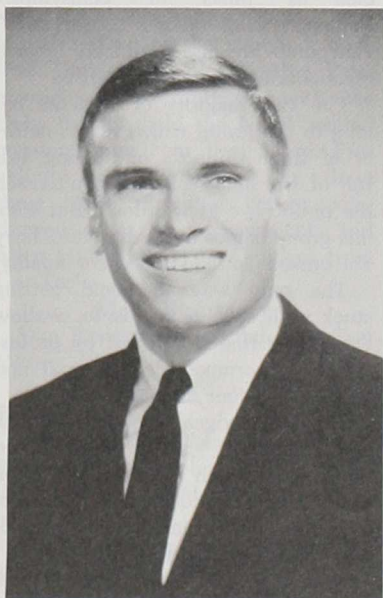
NOTICE

We are in the process of developing the social or activities calendar for 1962-63.

Please give us the activities you would like to include on the calendar. We hope to have this data in the printers' hands by August 1. Dates which you wish to include on the calendar should be in the office of the Dean of Students by June 15, 1962.



John Lemmons



Fred Schwendimann

The Crucible of Liberalism

One of the most admirable features of the American college campus, to me, is its multitude of groups, fraternities, and clubs. People gather not only for purposes of socializing and mutual entertainment but also for purposes of working in their special fields, in Roman languages as well as in music, and even for the purpose of serving the college community. When my German high school established a partnership with an American high school in Tacoma, we became aware that this extensive private initiative in all fields was something we ought to learn from the Americans, because it is the only safe basis of democracy. Democracy does not mean the system in which every second year 58% of the population cast their votes for the best-looking candidate but it means the system in which the affairs of the community are not operated by orders from above but by initiative from within.

Hence, every new club, if scholastic, social, or political, enriches the democratic life as a whole, and should be welcomed as long as it respects democratic and campus rules. Such, in a sentence, is the implication of Liberal philosophy. I am using the term "Liberal" not as the nomenclature of a political party but as the great and noble philosophy granting every individual the right of living according to his ideas and of pursuing his goals with the only restriction being his neighbor's right to do likewise.

The hint has been broad enough — I am obviously in favor of admitting a Conservative Club. "Liberal ideas employed for the benefit of Conservatism?" the reader may wonder "a new trick of the Birch Society?" No, as yet this society is not pleading for discussions with Communists, and therefore I have been unable to obtain membership. I should only like to submit this question: can a college be a Liberal Arts College without being a "Liberal Politics College"? This term does not mean a college where non-Liberal political groups are illegal but a college which liberally (synonym for "freely") admits every group pledging democratic fairness.

"Bless your little heart," the die-hard Anti-Conservative is thinking now, "speaking of Conservatives and democratic fairness in one and the same breath proves that you are either some kind of a nut or a newcomer." I do not intend to discuss whether he is right. I have heard ugly things about what happened or could happen, and I cannot judge how much of it is true. There are, however, only two alternatives:

(1) The Conservatives will be fair: then there is no reason for not admitting them.

(2) Or, they will not be fair: this is a reason for admitting them. This opinion is the result of the following reflection: only as a group admitted to the campus the Conservatives are under control of the community and a faculty advisor. As an admitted group they subscribe to laws which they cannot break with impunity. If they break them, they can be put on probation or dissolved. Then they would be culprits. If they are not admitted at all, they are martyrs.

He who disagrees with this should consider if the following Conservative argument applies to him: "The people on campus talk about girls and baseball, and they are afraid that somebody might talk about politics. Everybody would be invited to discuss with us in our club. But the students don't want to discuss politics, and they are deadly afraid of having to form a Liberal club. They would rather hush up political questions altogether."

In the Middle Ages, Christianity won tremendous victories over numberless dissenting sects. Unfortunately, these victories of the Inquisition could be gained only by sacrificing the most basic principles of Christianity. Therefore, we have to change the above statement into: In the Middle Ages, Inquisition won tremendous victories over Christianity.

Ekkehard Klaus



The Centenary College Conglomerate



The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily the views of the college or of the Editor but of the author whose name is affixed thereto.

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MELANIE MARTIN

LAYOUT: Gail Bonneau, Betty Kalil, Maureen Melbourne, Carolyn Searcy, and Suzann Welty.

ART: Rickie Sandifer.

FEATURES: Joyce Camerer, Johnny Evans, Becky Jo Johnson, Ekkehard Klaus, Chat Reed and Betty Sims.

PLAYHOUSE: Patt Byrd.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

REPORTERS: Roger Box, Rosemary Casey, Carole Cotton, Heather Dodson, Mary Ellen Dumas, Edith Elliott, Larry Falk, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Louie Griffith, Tommy Head, Linda Howard, Judy Kleinhans, Bonnie Mackenzie, Sandra McElwee, Brenda Montgomery, Jim Oldson, Beverly Smith, Katy Staples, Joan Williams, Judy Young.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Ross

CIRCULATION
Patricia Ann Holt

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jerry Mitchell

Price Raises and JFK

It is my opinion that the steel industry used very poor taste in attempting to raise the price of steel when they did. Their timing was bad. Management and labor had just finished extensive talks trying to work out agreements satisfactory to both parties. The steel industry threw away many years of good public relations in one public address. It will take them many years to regain this lost prestige.

Doug Howard, Jr.

Although the actions of Mr. Kennedy add a tendency towards socialism, to which I am instantly opposed, I congratulate him for speaking with the nation's concern in mind. These actions towards the steel industries were, in my opinion, a little out of line but necessary.

Roland Nanez

Whether or not Pres. Kennedy's action concerning steel prices will prove to have been the best thing to do economically remains to be seen. However, I do believe that he was justified in holding the prices back. The price "hike" would have had some immediate economic effects that would not have been desirable and might have affected some foreign steel prices and foreign relations which need not be strained at this time.

Richard Lee

There have been many pros and cons on the actions of the president concerning the steel prices. I think he was justified in forcing the steel companies to bring their prices back down. The \$6 per ton increase could have increased the problem of inflation, and could very easily have caused our steel exports to fall.

Ken Gordon

I feel that the President's handling of the recent steel crisis was undoubtedly unjustified. He was entitled to his opinion, but not to the use of coercion. In a free society U. S. Steel had the right to raise its prices, and the market would decide its fairness. U. S. Steel must pay the increase in fringe benefits to its labor, which raises its cost of production. There has been no indication that the profits of U. S. Steel have been excessive. The steel industry must have capital improvements if they are to compete with foreign steel producers, and the money for these improvements must come from somewhere.

William F. Scull

Kansan Speak On Politics In College

Ed. note — The following appeared in the University Daily Kansan.

Those who promote or voice favor for "liberal" issues usually are labeled as "pinks" or "comsymps." Students who favor "conservative" viewpoints are just as quickly labeled reactionaries or pseudo fascists.

The vast majority of students belong to the group which favors neither of these outlooks and being less full of fire and zeal they don't reach the public eye as weirdos. But even this group comes under the gun. They are cursed and discussed for apathy.

The only way to avoid getting stuck with such names is to swallow everything that is put out by professors or government leaders and nod heads in violent agreement.

Our knowledgeable elders overlook one important point: the United States is not such a fragile institution that it cannot stand the questioning of even the most radical groups, regardless of their political leanings.

The panic is ill-founded and worthless. College is the time to test and question ideas.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate Meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 15, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Barbara Barbee, Miss Alexander, Dean Allen, and Willard Moore.

Barbara Barbee reported for the committee for revision of the Student Senate Constitution and Rules. The following revisions were discussed as proposed by the committee:

Rule VIII (activities governed by the Student Senate)
(Additions) F. Homecoming Celebration
G. School calendar

Rule IX. (rules dealing with campus elections)
(Additions) G. Homecoming Queen Elections: Due to the secrecy of this election, votes shall be counted by the **Conglomerate** editor, the chairman of the Homecoming committee, and the faculty sponsor, and kept secret until announced at the Homecoming game.

H. Petition for candidacy in any election includes twenty-five signatures of regularly enrolled students and a picture for display in the Student Center. In Student Senate elections, the petition shall be accompanied by grade average as approved by the Registrar and a written platform for the **Conglomerate**.

I. Voting machines shall be used whenever possible.

Rule X. (campus publicity regulations)

B. Election publicity shall be regulated as follows:

1. Word of mouth campaigning shall be the only type of publicity allowed in all elections except cheerleader and Student Senate elections.
2. Publicity for cheerleader elections shall be limited to twenty-five regulation size posters and word of mouth campaigning.
3. Publicity for Student Senate elections shall be limited to twenty-five regulation size posters, platform and picture in **Conglomerate**, and Founders' Day speeches.
4. All publicity must be removed within 48 hours after the closing of the polls in the said two elections.
5. Regulation petition blanks must be obtained from the vice-president of the Student Senate and returned to him for all Student Senate governed elections. Only these forms will be accepted on a candidate's behalf. The forms will read:
We, the undersigned nominate _____
(space for twenty-five signatures)

Responsibility for adherence to Senate rules concerning this candidate's nomination for the position will be taken by _____ (individual or organization).

Rule XI. (Freshman-Sophomore Tug-o-War)

The freshmen shall dig the pit.

Rule XIII. Homecoming: Two non-rotating trophies will be awarded to the best House Decorations and the best float in the parade. Two separate committees of judges will award the trophies. These committees shall be composed of one faculty and two non-campus members. (The latter two may be members of the Alumni Association). Winners shall be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

Rule XIV. Institution of new organizations:

- A. Petition with twenty-five signatures shall be filed after first organizational meeting, wherein officers are to be elected.
- B. The petition shall be signed by twenty-five regularly enrolled students. At least ten of the signees shall be active members of the organization.
- C. Inquiry by Senate into motives of proposed organization may include conferences with proposed sponsor and temporary officers.
- D. Senate approval is subject to action by the Student Affairs Committee.

Rule XV. Standing Committees. There shall be a member of the Senate heading every committee for every major function and responsibility. Regular students may be asked to fill out the committees.

- A. Student Fair
- B. Homecoming
- C. School Calendar
- D. Dance Decorations and Refreshments
- E. Election Organization
- F. Publicity
- G. Forums between students, faculty, and administration

It was decided that rather than taking the responsibility of the school calendar as proposed in Rule VIII, the Senate would set up a committee to work with the Dean of Women to make the calendar more well-coordinated. Other changes in the rules were accepted as proposed. It was also stipulated that copies of the Student Senate Rules be posted in all classrooms.

A petition was presented calling for a revision of the Student Senate Constitution to read:

The membership of the Student Senate shall consist of fourteen members.

According to the petition, the additional member would be elected by the Inter-Faith Council. The question was tabled until the next meeting.

Leonard Riggs and Jim Mitchell reported on their meeting with the Orientation Committee. The Senate is responsible for asking a speaker to address incoming freshmen on Thursday of Orientation Week as a special preparation for their college class work. Miss Alexander consented to prepare the speech. The committee also reported that they had selected the movie, "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," to be shown to the new students.

Betsy Gould was asked to revise the orientation booklet for freshmen.

Mike Ramming read a letter received from the Student Body president of Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond setting the dates of June 2 and 3 for a meeting in Alexandria of representatives of Louisiana Student Governments. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for bringing big-name entertainers and outstanding political leaders to appear on Louisiana campuses. Melanie Martin will attend the meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin,
Student Senate Secretary

Comment . . .

**"The Lumumba you have dialed
is not a working Lumumba."
... PBX Operator At the UN**

This week begins the senior exhibition of art major Joe Sartor in the SUB. Joe comes to Centenary from Fulton Missouri. He has been here for four years under Willard Cooper, and he terms his study in the art department as "invaluable." The approximately 100 examples of work in the various media in the show will be representative of his four years of study.

Over the four years, Joe has worked in oils, pen and ink, carbon pencil, pastels, wood prints, etchings, egg tempera, water colors, and casein. The exhibition will also include several recent mosaics.

The major part of his realistic work has been done either in this area or around his home in Missouri. While Joe was in New York, he did several sketches that will be shown.

Recently Joe placed second in the Louisiana-Texas All College Art Exhibit in Port Arthur. He won with a carbon drawing on brown paper of an area lake scene. He received several honorable mention awards in the past Holiday In Dixie Art Exhibit.

Joe says that he enjoys working with color and texture. He will spend quite a bit of time determining the correct combination, especially when working with oils.

The wide scope of the show indicates a very good tendency, in the opinion of Mr. Cooper. All too often a student will become taken with only one style, and it is very difficult to break out of this limiting habit. Joe has a very good talent for all media, and he has not as yet become determined on one particular means of expression.

He says that he is trying to find a style. In several pictures he tends to be "surrealistic-expressionist." Mr. Cooper describes this surrealism as the attempt to break down the barriers between the subconscious and the conscious. Joe has a tendency towards fantasy, as exemplified in the egg tempera of Aphrodite.

In experimenting with the many types of expression, the student perhaps will not do what he started out to paint. Joe has an interest in art that runs from landscapes to abstract designs, from carbon pencil to mosaics.

Professor Cooper says that he would not run the risk of exaggeration in calling Joe his "best student so far" at Centenary, and he has had some good ones.

The exhibition will run for two weeks.

The Jongleurs have promised to make their Potpourri an annual affair. If the programs in the future prove to be as well done and as entertaining as this year's, the campus can expect to see some very good theater.

The difficulties surrounding the rehearsal schedule of *The Winter's Tale* made it impossible for the production of *Major Barbara* to be mounted this year. So, the drama department decided to combine the final production date with two drama senior's required projects and a delightful play by Mrs. Corey.

Marcia Stewart directed Shaw's *Dark Lady of the Sonnets*. David Gibson, from Louisville-on-the-Ohio,

played Will S. The bard was presented as a rather disconnected playwright that found it necessary to write down all the usages that the Elizabethans used in conversation, i.e., "Will all Arabia's perfumes ne'er wash out this spot?" Virginia Bobbitt was Queen Elizabeth and she did a fine job. Somehow she will always be reminiscent of the Queen.

Bob Shy directed perhaps the finest work of the evening, from the standpoint of depth. **Hello Out There** was the story of a man in jail trying to make contact with someone on the outside. He succeeds, but he only finds someone on the outside who is just as severed from society as he is. Don Farley and Sharon Hubert brought a fine sense of characterization to their parts, which is saying a lot for their ability, and the director's.

Mr. Corey finished the evening with a play that his wife had written as a graduate student, **Angelette No. N-Ten Thousand and Three**. Allen Shaffer took the part of a small boy angel who had an overwhelming desire for the color green in the whiteness of heaven. He traded his halo for the green horns of a devilette, John Broadus. The production was light and amusing, not to mention a few incidents involving Allen's apparatus for the evening.

(That was a real whistling gypsy strumming of the guitar.)

"Eleanor, I just don't understand what's happening to the family."

"Inbreeding, Franklin, inbreeding."

There has been some talk in the past about enlarging the scope of the range of intramural sports. Suggestions in the past have been: pool, soccer, jai-lai, grunion running, and group therapy. However, there is one that has seemingly passed unnoticed over the years that recently came to light at Orange State College, in California.

The angry young collegians have started an elephant-racing contest this year. The first race was very successful, with about 14 entrants. The judging was based on other considerations than time, such as: beauty, showmanship, wisdom, courage and figure.

Perhaps a resolution could be passed urging the support of this program on the Centenary campus. If there happens to be any friction, there could always be a donkey division, too.

Beargrass?

(The frost was on the chocolate covered cupcakes; Kookie, Kookie, lend me your saxophone.)

BRAIN TWISTER:

If Irving Felmod (of Hot Coffee, Miss.) ran two-hundred miles directly north of his farm, and he traveled at a rate of 34 1/4 bajas per second, and there was no deviation in the terrain, why was he running like that?

(Turn your answers in to Baker in the SUB.)

(Answer to last week's Twister: 1.32 tennis shoes.)

. . . M. le Chat

Gents Take Tigers 10-3, Make 10-6 Season Record

By JIMMY SMITH

The Centenary Gents closed out their 1962 season with a big 10-3 win over Ouachita Baptist College on the home diamond Saturday, May 12. The win was the third straight for the charges of Coach Doug Mooty and followed three straight previous losses. The win gave the team a season record of 10-6, a very respectable record that probably could have been improved on had the 9 rained out games been played.

The victory went to perennial winner, Cecil Upshaw, who closed the season with the highest win percentage on the pitching staff as he posted a 6-1 record. The loss was only the fifth of the year for OBC, as they now carry a 15-5 mark. Upshaw struck out 11 and permitted only one walk.

Fred Shewmake, the vastly improved infielder, collected three big hits for the Kings Highwaymen and R. V. Lockwood, team batting leader for the season, had two hits while collecting 3 RBI's. Upshaw, the Bossier soph, also contributed to the win by slamming a double and driving in 2 runs.

Jack Sims, the shortstop, drew a walk; Shewmake singled and a double steal pushed in the first Gentleman run which came in the third inning. Buck Horn, currently playing with Kelly's Truck Terminal, hit a hard single and drove in another run making the score read 2-0, Gent's favor.

Ouachita scored one time in the fourth. Green was safe on an error, Tom Niemeyer walked, two bases were swiped, and a fielder's choice which hopped like a rabbit provided the Baptists with their run. The

Baptist Tigers scored again in the ninth on singles by Davis, Green and Barrett; a stolen base and an error, which resulted in two more runs.

Meanwhile, on the other side, the Gents were adding to their cause. Mooty's men took the lead 3-1 in the fifth on a walk to Buck Horn, a stolen base and Mr. Lockwood's double to left field. Centenary found 3 more runs in the sixth inning on only one hit. Along with the hit by Lockwood was a hit batter, a walk and three fielder's choices. The result was a 6-1 lead for the now exuberant Gents. Two more runs came to Centenary in the seventh inning on three timely walks, singles by third baseman Louis Alvarado and Shewmake, a balk, a wild pitch and Cecil Upshaw's squeeze bunt. The score was now 8-1, still in the Gents favor. Runs 9 and 10 for the home team came in the lower part of the eighth on an outfield error, a hard hit single by Jimmy Pippen and a double by Upshaw. There was a lot of running in the contest as 9 bases were stolen, five of them belonging to the speedy Tigers.

Kenny Gates, a tiny southpaw and effective curveballer, absorbed the loss while giving up five hits in six innings. Seven of the 10 Centenary runs were earned because Gates balked, walked batters, and threw some wild pitches.

The highest batting average on the Shreveport team belongs to Jimmy Pippen, the ace soph pitcher, who belted a solid .360 mark. The leading hitters for the Gents over the season were R. V. Lockwood and frosh Sonny Hyles, as each wound up the season with batting averages of over .300. Total figures on the baseball team will be printed in the *Conglomerate* as soon as they are available.

Golfers Beat OBC To End Season 5-4

By JIMMY SMITH

The Centenary Gent golf team put a nice finish to their 1962 season as they trounced the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist College 11-7 at the Arkadelphia Country Club course Friday, May 11. The win pushed the season record of Coach Morton Braswell's linksters to 5-4. A rained out match (this sounds like the baseball team) would probably have given the team a 6-4 record since the rained out affair was scheduled with a team that Centenary had previously beaten rather easily.

Medalist honors were shared between Centenary freshman Don Easterwood and Don Harris, along with Ouachita's Harold Baker; each posted a 76. The season proved to be quite successful for the golf team since the five man squad was composed of only one returning letterman, that being senior Charles Yarbrough. Two of the members were frosh Harris & Easterwood, but Easterwood was so proficient with the clubs that he held the No. 1 seeded position throughout the season. Providing capable support to these three were Freddie Peters, who showed a lot of improvement; and Allen Miller, the former student from La. Tech.

Meet Summary

Don Easterwood (C) defeated Sam Massey, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Harold Baker (O) defeated Freddie Peters, 3-0.

Massey and Baker (O) defeated Easterwood and Peters, 3-0.

Don Harris (C) defeated Jim Miller, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Charles Yarbrough (C) defeated Mickey Guice, 3-0.

Harris and Yarbrough (C) defeated Miller and Guice, 3-0.

Softball and Badminton Conclude WRA Season

Judy Mayo and Carol Wood are the badminton doubles champions, having defeated Paula Massey and Mary Gates for the title.

The badminton singles champion will be determined in the game between Judy Mayo and Paula Massey. Mayo defeated Wood and Massey won over Gates in the semi-final matches.

All but the final game in the softball tournament has been played. In the first round of play, the scores were: M.S.M., 24, Zeta, 0; Independents, 21, Z.T.A., 5; Cardinals, 6, Owls, 5. In the second round, M.S.M. defeated the Independents, 5-3, and the Cardinals won over Alpha Xi Delta, 19-3. For the first position, M.S.M. played the Cardinals. M.S.M. defeated the Cardinals 11-5 to win the softball championship.

TKE Holds Party On Cross Lake Sat.

The Alpha Nu colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its second fraternity party of the semester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt on Cross Lake. The party began at 2:00 and proved to be an afternoon of sun and fun as the couples swam in the lakeside pool, sunbathed, rode horses, fished, boated, and played badminton and croquet. Toward evening the hungry fellows and girls ate hamburgers and homemade ice cream.

As evening came upon the weary group they gathered around the pool and sang songs. A few found enough energy left to dance and canoe. Members and dates of the Beta Zeta chapter of La. Tech and several TKE alums from Shreveport found it a very enjoyable but exhausting day.

Chaperones for the day were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ed Taylor.

FLOURNOY JEWELERS

519 Marshall

Phone 42 3-0613

Spring Semester Exam Schedule

The examinations begin Monday, May 28 and end Friday, June 1. The schedule is as follows:

Classes		Examinations
7:50	MWF	Monday, May 28
8:50	"	8:00-10:30
10:10	"	2:00- 4:30
11:10	"	8:00-10:30
11:10	"	2:00- 4:30
7:50	TTh	Wednesday, May 30
2:10	"	8:00-10:30
9:15	"	10:30- 1:00
11:35	"	2:00- 4:30
1:10	MWF	Thursday, May 31
2:10	"	8:00-10:30
12:10	"	2:00- 4:30
1:10	TTh	Friday, June 1
		8:00-10:30
		10:30- 1:00
		2:00- 4:30

Behind The Headlines

By TOMMY HEAD

Dr. Ernst Selzner, a Munich, Germany, physician, has recently issued a report in which he claims there is nothing like falling in love to cure anemia and liver diseases. He has demonstrated to university students in Munich that kissing, when sincere, can enrich the blood, accelerate the heart, and tune up the system.

A poll of medical students has revealed that those who are engaged or going steady have suffered from fewer colds, headaches, or nervous troubles than those who are unattached. When a love affair breaks up, however, one or both parties complain of various minor ailments for periods ranging from six months to two years. Dr. Selzner points out that kissing should be avoided after heavy meals because it is bad for the digestion. It can provoke spasm in the stomach and encourage a temporary diminution of gastric juices. "Dinner for two many sound romantic, but it can be unhealthy," he warns. "It's better to go dancing or skating or strolling together."

Even though Dr. Selzner may believe kissing healthful, the Roman Catholic church has slightly different views on the issue. La Pelstra del Clero, a Roman Catholic clerical monthly, pointed out in 1956 that there are two fundamental church documents on kissing; one by the Council of Vienna (1311-12), and one by Pope Alexander VII, who reigned from 1655 to 1667. Both agree that if two unwed people kiss with intent to fornicate, they commit mortal sin (sin which condemns the unshriven sinner to hell), whether or not fornication follows. But if there is no such intention, if the kiss is only "a carnal delight limited to the act of kissing . . . if further consequences are neither indulged in or thought of, the sin is only a venial sin (sin which merits only temporal punishment)."

Mr. Louis Fontaine of the *Evening Gazette* of Worcester, Mass. holds the theory that a kiss was the reason for General MacArthur's dismissal.

Holoubek Receives Nemanite Award

A Shreveport freshman, Mary Jo Holoubek, was the recipient of the Outstanding Newmanite Award Thursday, May 17, during Catholic chapel. Susan Prados, president of the Newman Club made the presentation.

Mary Jo has served the organization as treasurer this year and will serve as vice-president in the Fall. She recently attended the Gulf States Province Convention in New Orleans. Other delegates from the Centenary club were Mary Ann Honaker, Madeline Howard, Karen Kanapkey, and Irm Oldson.

The club's newly elected officers for 1962-63 are: Susan Prados, president; Mary Jo Holoubek, vice-president; Karen Kanapkey, secretary; Mary Ann Honaker, treasurer; Melanie Martin, senior representative; and Mary Elise McWilliams, junior representative.

The officers and other club members were officially initiated by Dr. Alfred Guerin, faculty advisor, Thursday, May 17 at St. Pius X Church. The ceremony was followed by a farewell party for Dr. Guerin.

When MacArthur greeted Madame Chiang Kai-Shek at the Tokyo airport, he violated two rules of hand-kissing etiquette. He kissed her hand in public and while it was gloved. A picture of this scene appeared the next day in the world's newspapers. Mr. Fontaine holds that this faux pas was the real reason that MacArthur was released of his command. Truman and Acheson, both familiar with French protocol, were so enraged when they saw the clumsiness of the MacArthur effort that they roused General Marshall from his bed and had him fire MacArthur. Whether this story be true or not, it seems that kissing, regardless of its advantages or disadvantages, is here to stay.

Travel Tidbits

PARENTAL PHILANDERING — A University of Wisconsin student, making a study of juvenile delinquency, informs *Campus Illustrated* magazine that he telephoned 12 homes at 9 p. m. to ask parents if they knew where their children were. The results: seven of the calls were answered by children who had no idea where their parents were.

GOOD NIGHT, PAL

(ACP) — Students at North Texas State University are finding new ways to respond to a recent official statement frowning on public display of affection in dormitory adieus.

One night about 30 couples were congregated in front of a girls' dorm, reports THE CAMPUS CHAT.

When the lights blinked, signaling the girls to come in, everyone started shaking hands and saying, "Thank you for a great evening, pal, see ya around."

Then they all had a big laugh, and the men departed.

TRENCH COATS AND TENNIS

(ACP) — The campus uniform of tan raincoat and white tennis shoes at Michigan State draws the following commentary from Bill Cohen of the STATE NEWS:

Everywhere I look, to the north of me, to the south of me, and to the east and west of me all I see are people clad in tan raincoats and white tennis sneakers.

They are up to something, I can sense it. And the raincoats and sneakers are their uniforms. Why else would they dress this way? It's like the army or boy scouts or something like that.

How do they distinguish their rank? I have not figured out this question yet, but I do have several hypotheses.

First of all, have you noticed that those with the dirtiest white sneakers tend to be the most popular among their group? Someone with nice clean white sneakers is a novice in the group; so he does not have rank. But as his sneakers darken, up and up he goes.

Last Friday evening something happened to me which gives rise to my second hypothesis. I was passing Beaumont Tower about midnight when I heard a girl's voice coming from the darkness, "We're not compatible! — we don't have the same type raincoat." Thus my second hypothesis: a person gains rank according to the cost of his raincoat.

Local AED Sponsors Phi Beta Pi Program

The Alpha Epsilon Delta chapter at Centenary sponsored a program on Saturday, May 12th, presenting three junior medical school students from the LSU School of Medicine, New Orleans. The Medical Students, Gilmore Snyder (former Centenary student), Hector Le Blanc, and Glenn Hebert represented Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Pi, an honorary medical fraternity.

A series of photo-slides were presented by the medical students, showing the various aspects of medical school life: class room instruction, laboratory periods, facilities of the medical library, clinical work in Charity Hospital, and some of the cultural and social activities available while living in New Orleans. An informal discussion followed directed at problems indirectly associated with the academic program of medical school; such as living quarters, part time jobs and opportunities to receive scholarships and assistantships.

This program which the members of Phi Beta Pi presented is the first of several to be presented at other schools this year, so that students planning to attend medical school in the future may benefit from the personal experiences of present medical students. Due to the interest and enthusiasm with which this program was accepted here, a similar program will probably be held again next year.

30,000 Students Trek to Lauderdale

In the wake of the spring visitation of 30,000 college students, Fort Lauderdale tallied the box score today and confirmed what it already knew — that a new "twist" served to make the 1962 migration here a happy occasion for all.

Municipal officials and civic leaders, jubilant that the orderly conduct of undergraduates was something to write home about this spring, credit the student response to planned entertainment and recreation for reversing the pattern of consternation which developed a year ago.

The big hit was dancing the "twist" in a special beach area restricted to collegians only. Live music was furnished from the \$11,400 entertainment fund appropriated by the city and administered by a civic committee. The dancing attracted thousands nightly.

By day the students engaged in tugs o' war, volley ball, swimming races and other competitive events offered by the city recreation department. Winners received merchandise prizes. This phase of the program was so successful there was a constant clamor for continued contests.

In order to participate in the day and night activities, collegians were registered at "hello" booths manned by community volunteers. Nearly 20,000 students received buttons entitling them to admission.

Dozens of students were entertained in the homes of residents. Special cookouts and splash parties were arranged. Some students were invited to accept accommodations in private homes.

Fort Lauderdale accomplished what it set out to do in 1962 — create a pleasant environment for students and residents alike. Continuation of the program next spring is a foregone conclusion.

COFFEE TALK

By JOYCE CAMERER

Intramural champion, Kappa Alpha, pulled the upset of the year by defeating the Centenary baseball team in a challenged softball game last Thursday.

This past week the Centenary playhouse closed its 1961-1962 season with Potpourri. Among those attending were: Harry Wuennenburg, Kay Brown, Jeanne Slaughter, Ray Madden, Barbara Barbee, Dianna Ammons, Carolyn Carver, Clarene Carver, Jimmy Valentine, Perry Mac Jones, Bob Olmsted, Gail Bonneau, Courtney Frantz and Sallie Clingman.

Last Friday night the Kappa Sigma's started their formal weekend off with a hamburger supper at their house and dancing to the music of the Johnny Evans' combo. Among those there to christen the new patio were: Bob Bishoff, Maury Johnston, Yogi Ferrari, Grace Jackson, Barrow Long, Bettye Thornton, George Gilmer, Betty Sims.

Saturday night the Young Men's Progressive Club was the scene of the annual Black and White formal. The evening was highlighted by the presentation of the 1962-63 Sweetheart, Jerre Rainwater and the new officers. Among those dancing to the music of Cookie and the Cupcakes were: Willard Moore, Betsy Gould, Tim Temple, Diane Caldwell, Eddie McLaughlin, Betty Ralph, Carolyn Spaulding, Mike Mann, Johnny Shankles, Cathie Rogers, Sonny Hyles, Diann King, Larry Cowley and Nancy Lecky.

Congratulations to Martha Yearwood and Bob Blankenship who recently became engaged, Lucille Walsh and Bruce Dinwiddie who are pinned, Suzie Trimble and Billy Eubanks who are dropped and Angel Vernon who is the proud wearer of a Kappa Alpha pin from LSU.

Congratulations also go to Stan McAfoos who is a new pledge of Kappa

Brain Teaser

If each of the letters A, B, C, and X represents a different digit, and (AC) (BC) = XXX, what are the four digits?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, Science 107. Last week's answer: 17½ yards by 32 yards. Winner: John Frazer. Also solved by Jean Clement and David Ewing.

Alpha fraternity.

Judy Martin, Carol Wood, Martha Strong and Carolyn Searcy had an interesting weekend at the Red Cross Small Craft Safety Camp on Lake Bistineau last Saturday. Jim Dowell and Joel Thomas taught a course in fishing boats and several biology students kept showing up in the oddest places!

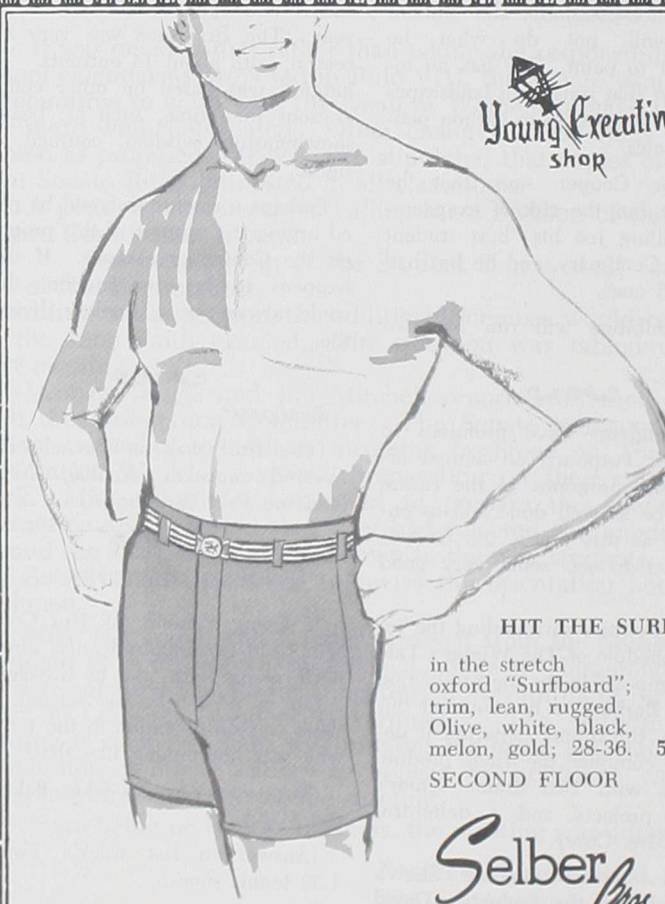
Bowling Tourney Set Next Month

Bowling teams from all Texas and Louisiana colleges have been invited to participate in the Pasadena Teenage Bowling Association's College Tournament scheduled for June 23 and 24 and June 30 and July 1. Competition will include Team, Doubles and Singles and is open to any bowler under 23 years of age who has an average in an organized league. The tournament will be sanctioned by WIBC and by ABC. Entries must be in by midnight May 31, 1962.

Averages must be checked and verified by team captains or entry fees and awards will be forfeited. Each event will be bowled across six lanes. Early entries will be given priority in living accommodations. All must check in 30 minutes before time to begin bowling.

Full entry fee must accompany entry blank; there will be no refunds. Checks should be payable to Gulf Coast Bowling Tournament. Boys' handicap will be 66 2/3%, girls will be 80%, based on 200 scratch.

The Conglomerate office has two entry blanks. For further information write to Ray Palmer, 1305 Bernard, Pasadena, Texas.



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